THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 90

Number 14

GC to savor world flavor

An international exposition, slides from more than 30 countries, a Chinese meal and a variety show will highlight International Students Week at Goshen College Jan. 26 through Feb. 1

The week-long celebration is sponsored by the college's international students and the Latino Student Union, said José Uclés, president of the International Relations Club. "Through this week's events we hope to make a contribution not only to the college but also to the Goshen community by sharing our different cultures, folklore, and

lifestyles," he said.

Week activities will begin with the opening of the third GC International Students Exhibition Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the college art gallery. Harriet Burkholder, wife of GC president J. Lawrence Burkholder, will open the exhibition. It will continue daily through Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

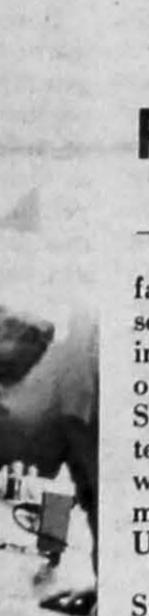
Slides of GC international students' home countries will be shown Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall, followed by a reception including international delicacies.

As part of the week's

festivities, the college cafeteria will serve a Chinese meal Jan. 29 from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

The week's activities will end Feb. 1 with a show of music and dance from students' home countries at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. All of the week's events, except the Chinese meal, are open to the public without admission charge.

Goshen College's international students come from 30 countries.



-

photo by Marvin Miller

Researcher departs

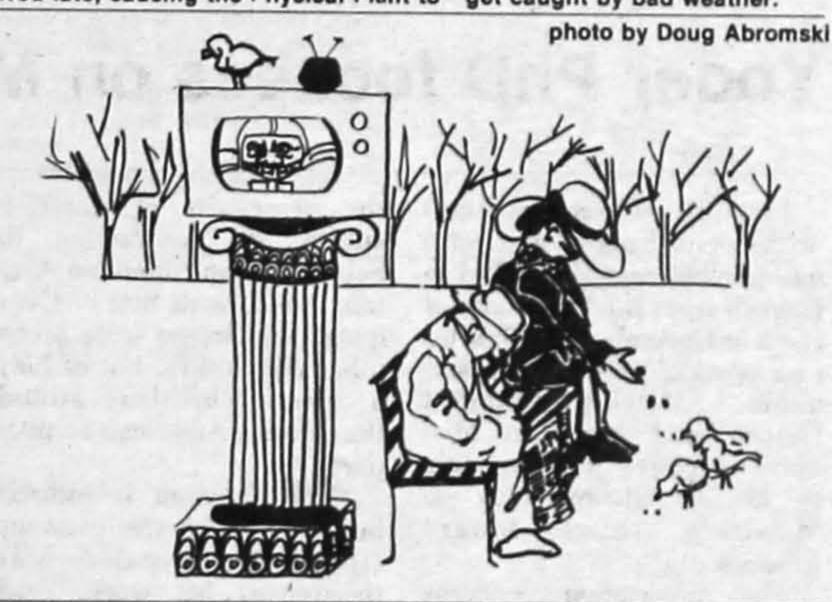
James Sweigard received a farewell party at a weekly seminar Jan. 16, after presenting a summary of his thoughts on research at Goshen. Sweigard, who served as a technical assistant in research, will begin his graduate work in microbiology at Cornell University.

Sweigard was described by Stanley Grove, associate professor of biology, as "one of the mainstays of research here." Sweigard worked three and one half years on a project exploring how fungus cells grow. The project was the basis for published manuscripts on the subject.

The seminar, which meets every Friday at 1:40, provides an opportunity for advanced biology and other interested students to discuss lab work of the past week.



If temperatures continue to rise, Physical Plant personnel will soon be able to pour concrete anchors for the new steam heating pipe and cover up this ditch between the Administration and science buildings. The new pipe arrived late, causing the Physical Plant to "get caught by bad weather."



graphic by Cynthia Holdeman

Pay pinch "Benefits" keep profs at GC

By Barbara Roth

James Sweigard

The average teaching salary at Goshen College rose 66%, from \$9,396 to \$15,638, during the ten-year period from 1969 to 1979. Tuition and the consumer price index (CPI) rose 103% during the same period. Colleges across the nation report similar experiences with teaching salaries falling behind inflation.

This year, the Board of Overseers for Goshen College is anticipating an 11% pay increase for professors. According to J. Robert Kreider, even with this increase, salaries will fall below the Board of Overseers goal by 818.5% and this year's jump in CPI.

Professors cite many reasons for remaining at Goshen College even though teaching salaries are higher at other colleges. Roy Umble emphasizes Goshen College to be "not only a place to work, but a group of people to work with — a place for my family to grow up."

Wilbur Birky views "working with colleagues in a variety of fields who share similar views on life and world issues" as more important than salary. Catherine Mumaw also enjoys the "close proximity with other disciplines" and greater contact possible in a small college setting.

Besides community, many professors cite Goshen's unique international emphasis, both on campus and abroad, as a fringe benefit in teaching at Goshen College. Home Economics, for example, "is more exciting when the global view is considered," says Catherine Mumaw.

Geography was more important than finances in the joint decision made by Marvin Blickenstaff and his wife when they moved from North Carolina to Goshen. They feel fortunate in that they both earn full-time salaries.

Christian commitment overshadowed salary in Carl Kreider's choice to teach at Goshen College. Even as a student, he felt a call to work at Goshen College. "Our family has never felt terribly pressed financially," states Carl Kreider. "We've held spending within our income—possibly because my wife is a better economist than I am!"

Publications committee requests applications

The Publications Advisory Committee is currently receiving applications for editors of Record and Maple Leaf. The deadline is Friday, January 30.

Three Record editors will be chosen. One will edit two or three issues during the upcoming spring trimester. The second will edit the autumn issues. The third will edit the winter issues.

The Maple Leaf editor will begin work in September, 1981, in anticipation of an August 1982 publication date.

Applications should consist of a two-page summary of the student's experience in (1) general leadership (2) interpersonal communication (3) writing and editing. Applications should be sent by campus mail to J. Daniel Hess, Record advisor or John D. Yoder, Maple Leaf advisor.

Editorial

Student opinion flourishes at Goshen

Despite what is heard about the lack of dialogue here at GC, debate on some issues thrives. Is it the fault of the unique race of timid males which haunts this campus that folks at Goshen don't date? Or is it, on the other hand, because Goshen women are too shy and retiring? The debate on this issue continues without signs of any quick or easy resolution.

If the opinion board reflects even in a small way the thoughts and concerns of students, dating and similar issues are a real problem at Goshen. This forum provides an insight into what people are thinking about (or at least what some of them are willing to write about) yet the discussions of who is responsible for

what and whether such problems exist at all seems a little trivial at times. The fact that I didn't have a date last weekend is somewhat insignificant beside current world and national events.

There is another world which we all too often seem unaware of, but the opinion board is a campus forum, and as such may be forgiven a certain amount of navel-gazing. After all, the New York Times won't cover the fact that I didn't have a date last weekend; the opinion board will.

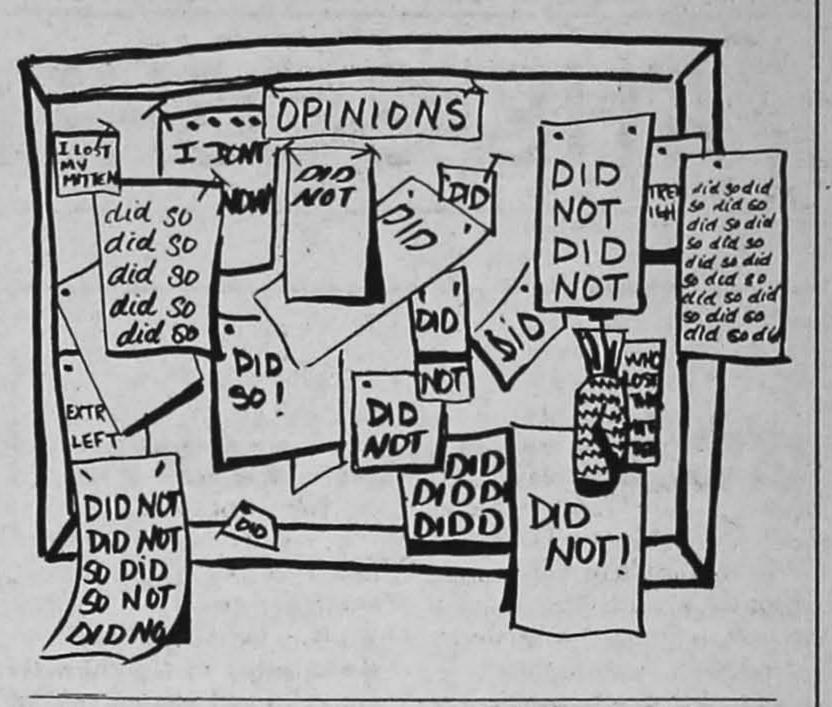
Subject matter is not always of clear importance, nor is the medium itself always perfect. It's often hard to tell a serious piece from attempts at humor. Since jests and gibes directed (I at people rather than opinions

often take on the form of graffiti (in appeareance as well as language) to post a serious opinion is almost to risk one's reputation. This may partially explain the number of anonymous entries.

In spite of these problems and imperfections, there is hope in the fact that discussion of some sort is taking place. Though that discussion is sometimes more in jest than in earnest, the potential for meaningful exchange remains. With effort, this could become not only a place for a good laugh but also a good place to exchange ideas.

cee

guess I should sign this)



graphic by Cynthia Holdeman

Letter to the Editor

Student government: an aid to better relations?

Editor,

I would like to add a few details to last week's article on the student government study.

Liz Rabasa and I began this study last fall under the supervision of LeeRoy Berry. We became interested in this project out of a desire to see students become less apathetic and more concerned with political process.

At first our idea was to create a model student government following all of the proper principles. We soon learned that Goshen's need is unique and requires

somewhat different structure.

We have also learned that while students genreally agree that there is a need for some form of student organization, most don't want to participate. Most students also feel the present system is okay and just lacks a certain continuity. Many administrators support the development of a student organization, but there is much doubt among students that such an organization can survive here at GC.

There are a few basic assumptions we either started our study with or have made in

the course of it. One is that the opinion board is not a proper forum for students and administrators or interest groups to express ideas or desires. There is a need for better interest articulation and understanding beyond the opinion board. However strong our community feelings, the lack of communication between interest groups will prevent us from realizing our potential.

We began our study with the idea that wrong interpretation of another's point often leads to further misunderstanding. Our perceptions of each other,

however inaccurate, form our impressions. Because this is true, an organization is needed to clarify, coordinate and communicate the objectives and accomplishments of various interest groups.

A third assumption we now make is that this organization need not take over vast responsibilities to be effective. There already exists a very subtle governance that operates well enough alone. Our goal is to minimize bureaucratic hindrances. Student control is not our goal, but rather an adequate student awareness of active processes. Our goal is to give students the knowledge they need to be effective and to provide them with the proper tools to use in being effective.

Based on what we have -learned, and considering our assumptions, we have put together a model of a student organization that would work at Goshen. It is not finished yet, and is open to changes and modifications. We welcome any suggestions and ideas.

Rod Graber

Yoder PhD focuses on Melville's two views

John D. Yoder, assistant professor of English and communication, earned his Phd in behavior of an American, Cap-English from the University of Iowa in December, 1980, after four years of work. His dissertation, "Melville, Manifest Destiny and American Mission," explores what appears to be an inconsistency in Melville's attitude toward America.

The dissertation concerns primarily Melville's first six works, written between 1846 and 1851, coinciding with much popular interest in expansionism. Melville's first three books are critical of the idea of the superiority of American culture, whereas the next three works tend to be somewhat positive.

Yoder began his study of Melville partially in an attempt to resolve this apparent contradiction, and due to his interest in how writers interact with their cultures.

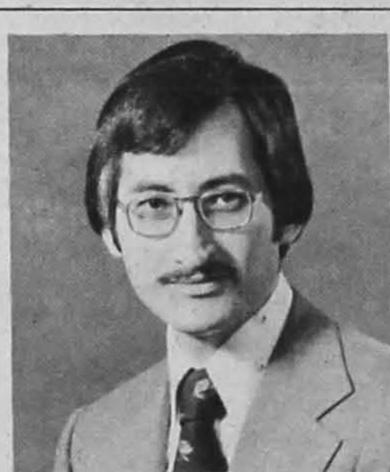
Melville's experience as a whaler on the South Seas and his contact with another 1978, has not been highly proculture led him to believe that fitable, with totals of \$127.77 the expansionist theory was in 1978-79 and \$574 in false. In the classic Moby- 1970-80. But the object of the Dick, he criticizes the idea of fund is to encourage students

the superiority of American culture by contrasting the tain Ahab, with that of Queequeg, who comes from a cannibalistic culture, but displays a more 'Christian' attitude than do his American counterparts.

"The criticism is indirect, but he attacks the presumptions of expansionism throughout his work," said Yoder. "Melville stands apart from the majority of writers of

his time for his non-conformist attitude.'

Yoder concluded that Melville was in a sense a nationalist, but not "a charismatic expansionist." He finds a balance of criticism and praise in Melville's work which "shows a consistency of praise for American people and their democratic institutions, and a criticism of the messianic tendency within expansionism."



John D. Yoder

Hunger account fosters giving

By Audrey Roth

For those concerned about world hunger, the hunger account, located in the accounting office, directly channels its funds to countries threatened by hunger.

The account, started in

to develop habits in giving, rather than to solicit large contributions.

"I think the amount isn't going to be that great," said Ruth Gardner, campus minister, referring to students' low income status. "But a big part of it is becoming aware and forming habits of sharing what one has," Gardner said.

Money from the hunger ac-

count is forwarded to designated countries via MCC. Cambodia was the recipient of the money given in the past two years. This fall's account went toward getting corn to refugees in Somalia. The rest of this year's hunger account will go to Zimbabwe and Jamaica.

The Record

The Goshen College Record, published weekly during the fall and winter trimesters and occasionally during May, June and July, is produced by student journalists on campus. The views expressed are their own. The Record is not an official voice of the student body, administration or faculty of Goshen College.

The editorial offices are located in Room 31 of the Administration Building on the Goshen College campus. Postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana 46526. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. Phone (219) 533-3161, ext. 359.

Editor Calvin E. Esh Feature Editor Korla J. Miller News Editors Dale E. Bowman Jennifer Halteman Sports Editor . . . Keith Mast Writers Lois Blosser Bryan Kehr Audrey Roth Barbara Roth Becky Martin Copy Ed. . . Photographers Doug Abromski Marvin Miller Graphics Cynthia Holdeman Typesetters..... Annetta Borntrager Ann Garman Jenny Gascho

Jacque Glick Esther Yoder Layout Editor . . . Janet Lind Paste-up Mark Groh Jeryl Heiser

Janet Lind Business Mgr. Derrick Miller Advertising . Orlando Rivera Advisor J. Daniel Hess

Author rewards student's incentive

By Barbara Roth

"Most of us don't go to any trouble at all for ourselves, let alone for others," stated William Saroyan, playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner in a recent letter of gratitude to Goshen College senior Jon Stark. Saroyan's letter is the outcome of a "chance encounter" last winter in Warsaw, Poland, where Jon was teaching English.

Saroyan, American story writer and playwright, published the majority of his work between 1935 and 1950. His most popular play, The Time of Your Life, received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1940. He publicly refused to accept the award, however, on the ground that "commerce had no right to patronize art." Critics have characterized Saroyan as brash, boisterous, conceited, and aggressive. To Jon, however, he was a "big old guy with a booming voice, silvery hair, and a walrus

mustache" who so took control in a room that it was almost embarassing.

Jon first noticed Saroyan last winter at the Poland International Writers' Conference in Warsaw. Several days later, Jon observed him again at an outdoor Chopin concert at Lazienki Park. This time, Jon introduced himself. He and Saroyan talked about Jon's field experience in TESOL (Teaching English to Students of Other Languages) in Poland and about GC's other international programs.

In time, Jon asked Saroyan if he could take his picture beside a Chopin statue. Saroyan, more than happy to comply, asked Jon to take several more pictures of the park and send them to his home in Fresno, California-in return, Saroyan would "send something." Jon mailed prints and slides to Saroyan soon after returning home.

The "something" which arrived recently was not Jon's anticipated autograph, but a praise-lavished letter and one hundred dollars.

Saroyan wrote Jon, "The pictures are great, I treasure them profoundly, they evoke memories of that noble city and of its people and of its visitors, expecially yourself and your companions. . . . The real part of your generosity I can only compensate by trying to be similarly generous with people I chance upon."

Saroyan requested further information on Goshen College such as a recent yearbook, drama and literary information, a catalog, and a map. "You see," he wrote, "there is no limit to my hope to have all curiosity satisfied." Still shocked by Saroyan's letter and gift, Jon exclaimed, "You never know what can happen when you travel abroad with GC!"

coming up

Dr. Paul Hiebert will discuss "Health and Culture: Everybody's Business," at 10 this morning in Arts 219.

Nicki Lerch will present a senior violin recital at 7 p.m. this evening in the Umble Center.

The film, "Picnic at Hanging Rock," will be shown at 8:30 tonight in the Union. Tickets are available from Student Development for \$1.

The Goshen Racquet Club is reserved for Goshen College tonight from 9-11 p.m. Tennis courts are available for one hour per group and racquet ball courts for 40 minutes. To reserve a court during this time period, sign up in the student development division offices.

There will be a roller skating party at 10:15 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Roller Rink. Admission is \$1. Free transportation is provided from south of the Union at 9:45 p.m.

John W. Fast, assistant professor of music at Eastern Mennonite College, will give a guest organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 in the Church Chapel. Admission is free.

"Brother Sun, Sister Moon," a film about St. Francis of Assisi, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Umble Center. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

"The Strong-Willed child" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 at North Goshen Mennonite Church as part of Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family Film Series."

Dr. Don Costello will give a lecture entitled, "The Paradox of Adaptation" followed by the film, "Pygmalion" in the Church Chapel at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Yearbook pictures will be taken Thursday, Jan. 29. Call ext. 359 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for an appointment.

A "Christians in Education Workshop" will be held in the Newcomer Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30. The workshop is geared toward education majors and interested community people.

Memories renew SST concerns

By Lois Blosser

"How was Costa Rica?" they ask. You say "great." "A challenge." "I loved it." But sometimes they are interested in more than one-word answers. I wonder how to respond.

Quoting a letter I wrote home in November, "Tonight we visited the house of a friend. Iron-frame beds that sink in the middle. Wooden house-floors, doors, walls. Filth. Five beds in one room. As we sat there a rat scurried across the ceiling rafters and sat there in view for a while.'

I was angry and frustrated and depressed. I was reacting to a poverty I couldn't understand. Not only did I hate the filth and the cockroaches, I couldn't relate to the lives of these people in a poor rural town. Women seemingly finding their only fulfillment in old girls panicking if unwed. Townspeople sitting around on park benches with no apparent goals for next week, next year. My second-grade students growing up in this town without ever comprehending that papaya won't grow all over the world. ("You just stick the seed in the ground. Here, take one back with you." "But it's very cold now where I live." "Oh, but it's cold in Cartago and they even grow there.")

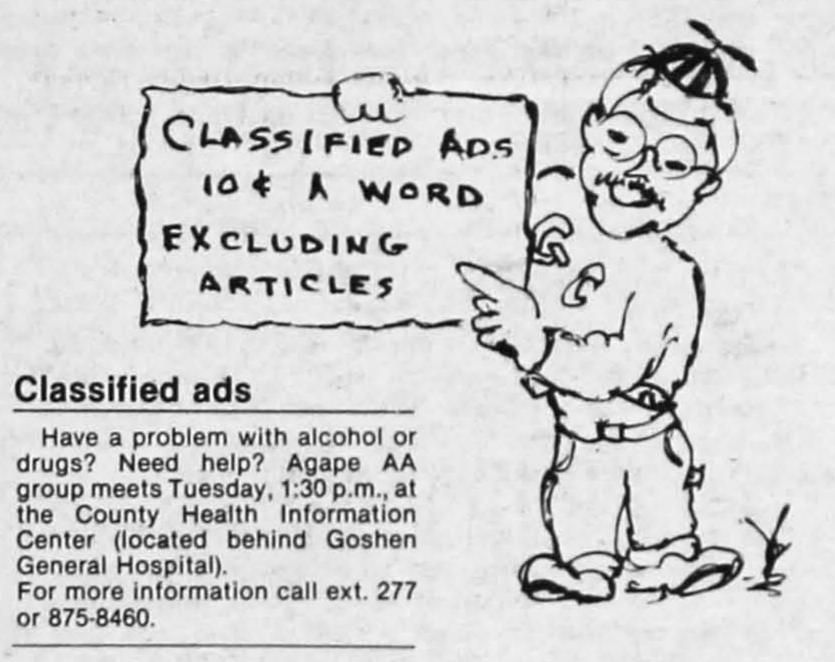
Yes, I've got lots of stories to tell: repulsive, funny, painful. Stories of rats and bats and macho men and crazy San José traffic. Often derogatory of a culture that I had a hard time relating to.

A friend and I were travelling back to San Jose from service. "Lois, you know what we'll do after 14 weeks in Costa Rica? We'll just pick up raising a family. Twenty-year- our lives where we left off. The

whole experience will be summed up in a bunch of funny stories to entertain friends with.'

(Hey, wait a minute.) Is that what SST is becoming to me? That world is so far away now and so is the me that had to face questions like "What is poverty? How can I understand this mother of 14 children?" "Are we family enough to each other in the U.S.?"

guess there's nothing wrong with telling stories; it all depends on how you tell them. Talking to people about SST brings back the experience, and hopefully the questions.





"(Objectives of SST are) to examine and experience the culture of a developing and/or significantly different country. This should help students understand and respect another culture and their own, let them sense the meaning of nationhood, provide a new perspective on their roles in their own culture by the experience of being a minority-racially, socially, linguistically, and religiously."

Goshen College Catalog 1980-82

photo by Dale Shenk

Winter 1981 SST

Belize

Amstutz, Rodney Basinger, Jerome Bechler, Curt Bender, Jean Cressman, Erik Esau, Jean Hiebert, John Hooley, Renee Horst, Pamela Imhoff, Sanford Leichty, Phil Mann, Mitch Miller, Kenneth Nafziger, Daniel Rempel, Susan Rhodes, Steven Stark, Helen Stichter, Roger Trumbo, Brent Unger, Marge Yoder, Beth Yoder, Twila

Faculty Leader

Stanley Shenk P.O. Box 752. Belize City. Belize

Costa Rica

Birky, David

Brady, Keli Colbourn, Charles Detweiler, Dawn Falcon, Judith Frey, Wendy Geiser, Ned Gnagey, Gail Hochstetler, Kenneth Kauffman, Jeff Lehman, Deanne Lehman, Mary Martin, Beth Mast, Gwen Miller, Kevin J. Miller, Sanford Myers, Ralph Neufeld, Martha Nunez, Eli Overholt, Mary Lou Schwartzentruber, Donita Sherck, Ron Yoder, Rhonda

Faculty Leader Michael Yoder Apartado 7-3040, San Jose, Costa Rica

Haiti

Berube, Nancy Claude, Colette Diller, Sam Dougan, Cynthia Frisbee, William Graber, Douglas Hausler, Eric Laur, Christopher Meyer, Kathryn Sanford, Robert Shantz, Melvin Swartley, Kenton White, Jane Wiggins, William MCC Participants

Braim, Ken

Dyck, Janet

Honduras

Baugher, Nancy Buck, Jacqueline Croyle, Nancy Eitzen, Laura Gibson, Charles Gingerich, Jon Harnly, Carolyn Henry, Carolyn Horst, David Huber, Susan Kindy, Tara Landis, Karen Leichty, Mark A. Longacre, Rhonda Martin, Anne Maust, Anita Nussbaum, Ted Peters, Lyle C. Ryman, Joel Stump, Lola R.

Faculty Leader

John Ingold c/o Goshen College B.P. 665 Port-nu-Prince,

Faculty Leader Dwight Weldy Apartado 159-C Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Leafs lose two in conference play

By Keith Mast

The men's varsity basketball team battled Huntington College to a 57-57 tie at the end of regulation play, but went on to lose 69-61 in the five-minute overtime period.

"I wish that for once we could be in the driver's seat," remarked coach Gene Reagan before the Tuesday-night game. But once again, the Leafs were playing catch-up ball. Down 39-34 at the half, Goshen fought back to tie it at 57 with only 30 seconds remaining in the game. With Huntington controlling the ball and a chance to win it before the buzzer, Goshen

tightened its defense to deny a last-second field goal.

In the overtime period, Goshen chalked up five turnovers. Reagan attributed the loss to that statistic. Dave Kauffman and Bob Mishler lead the Leafs in scoring with 17 each, while Kenny Edwards added 14.

Last Saturday night, Goshen bowed to Marion College, 70-64, in a home-court match-up. At the beginning of the second half, Marion quickly converted their two-point half-time lead to a 10-point margin, and Goshen was never able to close the gap.

The Leafs threatened at the 1:40 mark when a two-shot technical and one-and-one situation left Goshen with the ball, down 66-64. Again, turnovers were costly as Goshen failed to convert on that possession; Marion scored four more to pick up the 70-64 win.

Goshen will meet Tri-State here tomorrow night at 7:30 for the last game in the first round of Mid-Central Conference play. Coach Reagan is confident that the Leafs have a better chance of beating Tri-State this year than any in the past.



Sun.—Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

601 E. Madison Madison at 9th Goshen

Students polled

Eagles to win Super Bowl

By Bryan Kehr

Ardent Philadelphia Eagles fans on campus may find themselves with plenty of company this Sunday afternoon during the Super Bowl game. Sixty percent of those polled are rooting for the Eagles, 25 percent for the Raiders from Oakland, and 15 percent have no preference.

The Oakland Raiders will try to avenge a 10-7 loss to the Eagles in regular season play. Philadelphia comes into the game with 13 wins and four losses compared to Oakland's 13-5 record.

Most Philadelphia and Oakland fans agree that the

game will be a close one. John (the Greek) Derstine says, "It will be a close game, but I have to go with the Eagles and a 4 point spread. Turnovers will make the difference in a low scoring game."

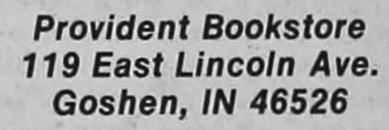
Bruce Holaway voices the opinion of some whose team did not make it to the Super Bowl, "If I had my druthers, I'd rather neither team won."

In some cases those rooting for one of the Super Bowl contenders do not have extreme confidence in the team they back. Barry Stoltzfus comments, "Oakland will win in overtime, but I hope

Philadelphia kicks their pants.'

There are also those who seem to be unable to pick a winner. When approached about his preference, Galen Graber responded,"I am 0 for 8 so far in the playoffs and I'm backing Oakland."

Whatever the outcome, remember that 1981 is the year of the Bears.





Special Sales: Books, Tapes, Records Special Record - with student ID: \$6.98 "Lights in the World" by Joe English (formerly with Paul McCartney and Wings)



132 S. Main Goshen, IN 46526 (219) 533-3744

PIZZA

SHACK

PASSPORT PICTURES — SENIOR PORTRAITS SPECIAL BLACK & WHITE PROCESSING **AND PRINTING** RESTORATION AND COPY WORK

Pizza Shack

Offers you more!!

sports in brief

The women's basketball team travelled to Concordia, Ill. last weekend to beat Concordia 54-52. Jo Osborne scored 21 points to lead the Leafs. The women's team travels to Huntington tomorrow for a game at 10:30 a.m.. Calvin comes to Goshen next Thursday at 6:30 p.m..

In men's J.V. basketball, Marion edged Goshen 88-87 in the preliminary game here last Saturday night. Men's varsity visits Tri-State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., and Indiana Tech January 26 at 7:30 p.m..

Peddler's Restaurant

at Peddler's Village 21656 Co. Rd. 28

Family Dining

Tues. night 5 - 7:30

Family Feast

Sandwiches

sandwiches.

All you can eat - Pizza and more ... Toss your own salad and select condiments from among our selection of tomatoes, bacon bits, cheddar chips, etc.

Now offering at any time, cold submarines

and a variety of hot and cold quick-service

sandwiches, as well as our famous Italian

Pizza Buffet

Tues. thru Fri., 11:30 -1:30

All the pizza you can eat, thin crust, thick crust, stuffed, and our own pasta dish "Pasgnetti Pizza." Also toss your own salad at our salad bar.

Delivery

Although we won't be able to deliver on a regular basis, we will deliver for parties arranged one day in advance. (Minimum order for delivery, \$25.00)

U.S. 33 at Peddlers Village 533-8361

U.S. 20 & S.R. 13 Middlebury 825-2615

Perm Special

Regular Prices \$37.50 to 39.50 Now \$25.00 (includes haircut) Good until Feb.1



135 S. MAIN GOSHEN, INDIANA 46526 (219) 533-9414