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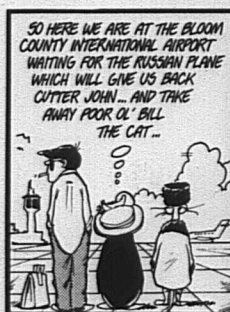
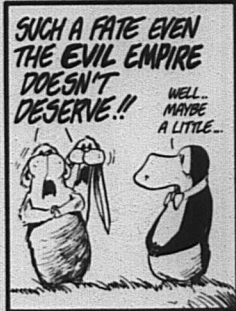
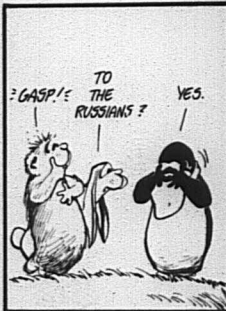
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Cover: Places where the horizon gets confused... and dots too. by Harry Radische

I recall having said some things about how too much talk goes on. Not now.

J. CRAIG HENRY --ed.



# Beyond Caneadea

by Holly Winters

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has sent his congratulations on April 9 for a bombing well done in West Berlin.

Meanwhile, May Elias Mansur, described as the "prime suspect" in a separate bombing of a TWA jetliner, appeared on Beirut television yesterday, April 7, for the third straight day to deny her involvement and to welcome investigators if they want to come to Beirut.

Four Americans were killed last Wednesday in the airplane bombing, while an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and many more injured in Saturday's bombing of a crowded discotheque in West Berlin. Khadafy's message to the Libyan embassy in East Berlin was intercepted by US intelligence sources, ABC television news reported on April 7, 1986.

"It indicated clear knowledge of details of the terrorist attack, and it in essence offered praise for a job well done," said the network's national security correspondent John McWethy.

In another development, US and Greek forensic experts yesterday said only one of the Americans killed in the jet bombing was killed by the explosion. Three other Americans—two women and a baby—died when they hit the ground after being blown through a hole in the plane and falling 15,000 feet.

According to Richard Burt, US Ambassador to West Germany, "There is very clear evidence that there is Libyan involvement" in the discotheque bombing.

Deposed Philippines leader Ferdinand Marcos might be allowed to return to the country he ruled for 20 years if the political situation stabilizes, Vice President Salvador Laurel said yesterday in Manila.

Laurel, said Marcos, would be given due process of law if the government charged him in court with misusing millions of dollars in public funds and other crimes.

Marcos told a US television interviewer in Hawaii that he would not return unless all factions asked him to come home.

Five protestors were taken into custody April 7, when they refused to leave a symbolic shanty at the University of North Carolina, and anti-apartheid activists at the University of Michigan vowed to rebuild a shack burned twice over the weekend.

Opponents of South Africa's system of racial separation planned to build more shanties at Yale University after a weekend rally.

At a news conference following a 2½ hour meeting with Saudi King Fahd of OPEC Sunday night, April 6, Vice President George Bush went out of his way to make clear that a sharp divergence of viewpoints separated the United States and Saudi Arabia on the questions of oil pricing despite their "enormous common interests" in other areas.

Observers were surprised by the emphasis he appeared to place on the US-Saudi dispute over oil pricing. Bush yesterday denied any pressuring to limit Saudi production: the White House has said only that he is encouraging market stability.

Plunging crude oil prices might push 258,000 people out of work while major oil firms scramble to cut capital spending. Difficult times will continue because prices are expected to remain low, threatening energy-producing states.

## news

# Gift Granted

HCP-Houghton College has received two major gifts to enhance its scholarship programs and to memorialize certain unfunded construction costs of the physical education center.

Of a \$200,000 gift from the Samuel C. and Susan B. Howes Fund, \$150,000 will underwrite scholarships for "worthy, promising, and needy students." The rest of the gift will reimburse costs of the elevated running track and the exercise physiology laboratory in the gym.

A \$170,000 grant will establish the Lewis P. Gallagher Scholarship to assist children of Salvation Army

members attending Houghton. Some \$11-12,000 will be available each year. Awards will range from \$500-2,000. At present there are nine qualified students at Houghton. Colonel Kinnett, SA divisional commander from Syracuse, NY, and college admissions personnel hope to increase that group to 25 next year, toward an eventual goal of 45.

The Salvation Army hopes the scholarship will induce SA children who frequently leave New York for their education to remain in the state, thereby retaining them for future Empire division service.

# Foreign Credit

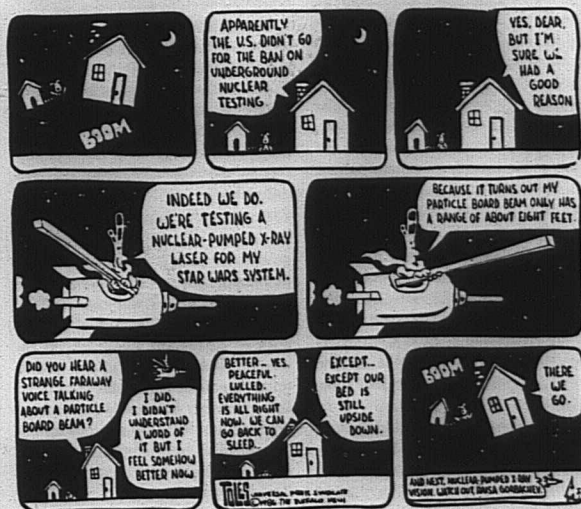
by Jonathan Robords Lightfoot

Houghton College will be sending out two groups of students on Mayterm travel courses for credit this year.

Eleven students, led by Paul F. Johnson, Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages, will be going to Paris for three weeks. The students will receive three hours credit in French Civilization. Besides taking a course in French Conversation at the Alliance Francaise, the group will visit museums, a couple of factories, attend the ballet and a few concerts, and take daytrips out to Versailles, Chartres, and Fontainebleau. The students will stay at the International

Welcome House of Paris.

Four other students, led by Professor Ray E. Horst, will be visiting Central America, spending ten days in Nicaragua and ten days in Costa Rica. The students will receive three hours credit for Latin American Seminar. In Central America they will meet with Latin American Scholars to discuss the culture, history, and current situation of Central America, including the Nicaragua controversy. In Costa Rica they will be staying with native families, while in Nicaragua they will stay either with missionaries or in a government sponsored guest house.





The Houghton Star apologizes for mistaking Kathy Hazlett, the interim reference librarian, for just another student. As a result of this misunderstanding, we failed to include her picture and brief description with the other new faculty members in our first issue this year. But who can blame us, after all, she is the youngest faculty member at Houghton. Upon her request, we print this statement in hopes that it will make up for damages done.

Kathy graduated from Houghton in 1983 with a BA in History. Following graduation, she attended the University of Buffalo, where she received her Master of Library Science in 1984. She enjoys Bicycling, cross-country skiing, and is a great cook. If you are interested, stop by the Library, or call her up (7-8130) and welcome her to the community, or whatever.

## Very Curious Reviewers

by Lorry Arnold

The last meeting for the 1985-86 Student Senate discussed topics ranging from the possibilities of the opening of the gym on Sundays, to the legality of VCR's in the dorms.

Earlier in the semester, Student Senate made requests that the gym be opened on Sundays and that the library remain open until 6:15 on Tuesdays. Both of these issues were on the bottom of the agenda of topics to be discussed by the faculty. According to Prof. Jacobson, Senate Faculty Advisor, the faculty might not even get to the requests this year. If the requests were to come to the floor of the faculty meeting, chances are that the faculty would send the requests to other committees to be discussed.

Student Senate moved that they rescind the requests made to faculty and send them directly to the committees. The library issue will go to the Academic Affairs Council. If Academic Affairs approves the request, they can put it into effect without further action.

The issue of the gym being opened on Sundays will go to Student Development. Student Development will not be able to implement the request

but if they approve it, they will send it to the faculty. With the approval of Student Development the request has a better chance of being approved. If Student Development does not approve the request, it will still be forwarded to faculty, but the chances of it being approved then are minimal.

The Cultural Affairs Committee reported that they are presently investigating the legality of the use of VCR's in the dorm. There is a discrepancy as to what is considered a "public" showing. Dorm lounges may or may not be considered public places. Sources contradict in their definitions.

The movies allowed to be shown on VCR's was another issue discussed by the committee. Student Development presently has a list of movies that have been approved by the Film Review Committee. Movies with a "G" rating need not be reviewed, but the title of the movie must be sent to Kim Phillips prior to the showing. Movies with ratings higher than "G" that are not on the present list of acceptable movies must be reviewed by the Film Review Committee.

## May Pray Day

**National Prayer Committee**—In the wake of President Ronald Reagan's announcement that May 1 will be designated as the 1986 National Day of Prayer, an independent citizens group is urging Americans to become personally involved in the observance. "It is very easy—too easy—to take for granted the rich spiritual heritage of our nation and the religious freedom we enjoy," said Mrs. Bill Bright, co-chairman of the National Day of Prayer Task Force and chairman of its parent National Prayer Committee.

"There could be no more appropriate time than the National Day of Prayer to set aside our complacency, thank God for the countless ways He has blessed us, and pray for His continued blessing on our nation and its leaders."

The task force which Mrs. Bright co-chairs is a non-governmental committee which since 1982 has taken a leading role in publicizing the annual prayer observance and urging individual Americans to become involved.

The group is especially urging Americans to "Take 5 at 12"—take at least five minutes at 12 noon on May 1, wherever they may be—to express thanks to God individually or with others and to pray "that He will heal us where we need healing and guide our leaders in their decisions in these difficult times," Mrs. Bright said.

Through a network of state coor-

dinator of many denominations and the distribution of information to a broad spectrum of interested persons across the country, the Task Force is also encouraging such actions as prayer services and gatherings on May 1 and the enactment of state and local Day of Prayer proclamations.

By action of the Congress and the President in 1952, each US President sets aside one day annually as a National Day of Prayer. President Reagan notes, "the diversity of our faiths and the freedom accorded to each of us to pray according to the promptings of our individual conscience" and invited Americans to "join me in earnest prayer that the God Who has led and protected us through so many trials and favored us with abundant blessings may continue to watch over our land."

"In prayer," the proclamation said, "let us ask that God's light may illuminate the minds and hearts of our people and our leaders, so that we may meet the challenges that lie before us with courage and wisdom and justice."

"In prayer let us recall with confidence the promise of old that if we humble ourselves before God and pray and seek His face, He will surely hear and forgive and heal and bless our land."

Ministries represented on the National Prayer Committee and its task force include the Salvation Army, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, World Vision, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth With A Mission, Evelyn Christenson Ministries, Change-the-World Ministries, and Support for Action.

For further information, contact National Prayer Committee, P.O. Box 6826, San Bernardino, CA 92412, or call 714/882-9932.

## Teachers Talk

by Neil MacBride

This Saturday evening at 8:00 PM in Fancher Auditorium, Phi Alpha Theta will be sponsoring their annual spring faculty forum. This is an opportunity for some members of Houghton's faculty to explore and interact with one another on matters of interest to the college community. The topic for tomorrow evening's forum is "Ideologies in the Classroom."

Faculty participants include Dr.

Rich Perkins, Professor of Sociology, Dr. Brian Sayers, Associate Professor of Philosophy (on sabbatical this semester), and Prof. W. Scott Harrop, Assistant Professor of Political Science. The three professors will be sharing their thoughts and feelings on the relationship and impact of ideologies and the role of the professor in the classroom.

The forum is free and open to the public. All are invited to attend. A reception will follow.



## Mixing With Monkeys

by Neil MacBride

Last semester, Christina Rawson, a junior at Houghton College, participated in an off-campus independent study. Christina went to Madagascar, an island off the southeast coast of Africa, to participate in an independent study of lemurs, a type of primate related to the monkey.

The lemur species can only be found in Madagascar and are facing extinction. Christina was able to obtain the research project through the aid of her father who is a diplomat. He arranged a meeting between Christina and Dr. Alison Richards, a Yale University anthropolo-

gist, who offered to assist Christina in her research. Christina wrote back to Houghton and received permission to conduct the independent study.

In September, Christina arrived at Beza Mahataly, a protected habitat and nature preserve. Every day she observed the animals in their natural habitat in the forest. Five times each day she observed and recorded eating habits, interaction, and movement. Her living conditions consisted of a tent, two mud huts, a cooking shelter, a few tables and chairs, and a gas stove. Water was rationed and the daily temperature soared to 100 degrees.

Despite the hardships, Christina learned much of the various eating, sleeping, and social habits of the lemur monkeys. She feels it was a worthwhile experience and would like to do it again.



## Foolin' With Firetrucks

by Yuri Hreshchyshyn

About twenty kids spent the afternoon last Saturday inspecting and washing fire equipment at the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department. The kids are part of the Allegany County Outreach program (ACO) at Houghton College, a Big Brother, Big Sister type program which involves college students with children from the local community. While ACO activity focuses on visitation and one-on-one relationships, occasionally group activities such as this are scheduled to bring the kids together.

The youngsters performed a valuable service to the community, while

at the same time having a lot of fun. "Aren't you glad you have kids like us?" remarked one of the girls to a fireman keeping close watch over the operation. Warren Smith of Pioneer Food Service provided pizza, while the Freshman Class bought all the necessary supplies. "Just let me know what you need," said class president George Wilson.

While ACO is necessarily winding down for the summer, HVFD continues its commitment to kids in the area, dedicating proceeds from the upcoming yard sale toward construction, in May, of the newly planned playground in Fillmore, NY.

## WJSL Gets LOUDER

by David Lenehan

According to station manager Walter Pickut, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has granted WJSL a license for expanding and improving its current facilities. The license gives WJSL the okay for a jump in power to 6000 watts. This power increase will double the station's present 25-mile signal radius.

Pickut said that along with the increase in power, the transmitter and antenna will be moved from Shenewana Hall. BOCES tower in Rushford will be the new site for WJSL's signal, which will now reach towns such as Wellsville, Olean, and Mount Morris.

This semester, Pickut is working with the FCC in Washington, DC, to pass a government grant to cover the expansion costs. WJSL has also received funds from underwriting

grants from local businesses, Pickut said.

Pickut is backed by a six-member student management team; Janet Caley, Jim Kingdon, Mark Estep, Andrew Murray, Maurice Sutono, and David Lenehan. With the student managers, Pickut coordinates the training and supervision of the close to 35 other students who work at WJSL.

Out of the 18 hours considered prime listening time for WJSL, seven are geared specifically for students (6:30-8:30 am and 7 pm-midnight). During the prime hours, all of the station's operations are performed by students. One added student function this semester will be a bimonthly Student Senate report discussing the issues and decisions brought up in Senate meetings.

## The Buck Passes On

From the office of Assemblyman Richard Wesley, 136th District, NY.

The second greatest number of deer taken in the state during hunting season in 1985 was in Allegany County, according to Assemblyman Richard C. Wesley (R-Livonia).

"The total number of deer taken in Allegany was 9,319, second only to Delaware County with 11,530. The total amount in the state was 149,083," said Wesley, ranking Republican member of the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

This number represents a 12 percent decrease statewide from the 1984 total of 170,310 deer. This decrease reflects the substantial decrease in deer management permits issued last year and a lower deer harvest, according to the assemblyman.

"It is necessary to keep the number of deer to an acceptable level to maintain a healthy situation. If too many deer exist in the state, it can conflict with man's use of the land, and the number of deer may exceed the range-carrying capacity of the land," Wesley said.

The number of bucks taken showed a 4 percent increase from 77,596 to 80,732. The greatest increases were experienced in areas away from the central Adirondacks, with eight northern counties establishing record buck takes.

The reporting rates from counties are determined by matching the license and permit numbers for all reported deer against numbers from deer checked by state Department of Environmental Conservation personnel, explained Wesley.

He added that 55 percent of those hunters in the northern region who took deer on their regular license actually reported it. The figures for actual reports in the southeastern region and central/western were 54.8 and 58.6 percent, respectively.

There was a higher reporting rate of those with deer management permits: 69.8 percent for northern, 68.2 for northeastern, and 72.1 for central/western.

"Overall, 1985 was a successful season for New York's deer hunters," Wesley said.

# Debating New Ways to Pay For What You Eat

by Bob Miller

Since November of last year, various Houghton faculty members, students, and committees have been exploring the possibility of offering alternative meal plans to Houghton students.

Presently, Houghton offers only one meal plan at a fixed rate (\$640 a semester), providing 21 meals per student week. Most students are obliged to buy the plan, with a few exceptions made for commuting students or students with extenuating circumstances (special diets, allergies, etc.).

Inquiry into alternatives to the present board plan was initiated by students Dave Lenehan and Janet Caley, primarily because a number of Houghton students routinely miss breakfast, as well as meals over the weekend. As Lenehan reports, "... we're required to pay the same flat rate regardless of how much or little we eat." Lack of viable options in this

matter impelled Caley and Lenehan to contact both Al Rehn (manager of Pioneer Foods) and the Student Development office to inquire about the possibility of greater meal plan flexibility.

Caley and Lenehan's queries stimulated a chain of informal inquiry, eventually involving the Senate Finance and Student Development committees, as well as Houghton College Treasurer Ken Nielsen. With the assistance of Paul Kennedy at SDO, other colleges within the consortium were contacted, (among them Gordon and Messiah) and, for comparative purposes, asked for details regarding their respective meal plans. The information received from these institutions was passed on to Ken Nielsen, with reports made to the Student Development and Senate Finance committees.

Although both Rehn and Nielsen have exhibited a readiness to explore alternative board plans, they are not enthusiastic about a new system and

neither are the faculty and Senate members who have examined the alternatives. The objections raised are almost exclusively in nature, and are seated in fairness considerations. Senate President Bill Wichterman commented, "I think we would benefit a small minority if we came up with a new meal plan, and would hurt the vast majority."

Initially, at least two possible alternate plans were considered: first, a lunch and dinner plan only; second, a "buy only what you eat" plan that would entail a computer system, ID cards, and a 'checking' method similar to that of supermarket "barcode" systems. The possibility of acquiring either of these plans was diminished by a number of financial and fairness oriented issues.

According to Big Al, a lunch and dinner plan would only save students approximately \$50 over a semester, primarily because breakfast is the most inexpensive meal of the day. Messiah College, for example, offers a 21 meal-a-week board plan that costs \$675 per semester. Their 14 meal-a-week plan costs \$625 a semester. Though \$50 is not an insignificant savings, particularly to a college student, the dilemma involved with the offering of a plan of this nature is that the decreased revenues absorbed by Pioneer if it offered such a plan would be compensated for by increasing rates for students who decide to opt for the full 21 meal-a-week plan presently offered.

Big Al asserts that a 'shift' of student costs would be necessary because the number of students who

attend breakfast would remain essentially the same, regardless of the types of meal plans offered. Since offering a lunch and dinner plan would probably mean less total revenue for Pioneer, with costs staying about the same, it would be forced to make up its 'loss' by charging regular board plan members more. Also, Al says that students who choose to forego breakfast usually make up for it by eating more than they normally would during lunch and dinner, partially or completely canceling any savings in variable costs Pioneer might glean if student participation in breakfast were to decline.

The "pay for only what you eat" system, presently implemented at Gordon College, while more flexible in nature as far as student cost alternatives are concerned, appears to be prohibitively expensive. The minimum necessary capital required for installing a comparable system at Houghton is estimated to be \$20,000, an investment burden that would ultimately be borne by the student body. Also, unofficial sources claim the cost per day to the student participating in such a system is high, running as much as eight to nine dollars per day (as opposed to Pioneer's \$6.02 daily charge per student).

Ken Nielsen was scheduled to make one more report to the Student Development committee this week regarding meal plan options. If the present numbers and arguments for retaining the present system remain unchallenged, the prospects for change appear to be dim.


## Solomon Sings

On Thursday evening, April 17, at 8:30 pm in Schaller Hall, Dr. Victor Hamilton, Houghton alumnus and theology professor at Asbury College, will deliver the final presen-


tation of the semester's Lecture Series. The title says it all: "The Song of Solomon: An Exercise for Romantic Theologians." Carefully phrased discussion and a reception will follow.



The Star staff and Bill (center) congratulates Doris-Ann Iradi and Bryan Vosseler on their prenuptials.



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## Sophomores Sweep Class Basketball

by Ron S. Kerr

Following a week of inter-class basketball competition the first annual Houghton College Class Basketball Tournament, the Sophomore class stands alone as the best basketball class at Houghton College. Both the men and women's Sophomore teams swept to victory in Monday night's finals competition; the men defeating the Freshmen team 74-73, and the women also beating the Freshmen team 55-35.

For the Sophomore men, conquest did not come easily. In the championship competition Monday, Freshmen guards Rusty Ryan and Don Purdy, along with center Chad Olson, battled to keep their team within five points of the Sophomores throughout the game. Yet with eighteen seconds left in regulation play, the Sophomores had built a 64-62 lead and threatened to capture the title. But the battle was not yet over—in a penetrating drive to the basket, Freshman Rusty Ryan sank a floating jump shot at the buzzer to tie

the score, forcing the game into a five minute overtime.

In overtime, an extremely talented Sophomore class led by Gary Ware, Jim Fox, and Trevor Thompson quickly capitalized on their height advantage to lead the Sophomores to a 74-73 victory.

It was the Junior class that defeated the Seniors after three overtimes 86-84, to win the consolation game and solidify a third place finish. Senior Billy Greenway, in an amazing last minute shot, tied the game at 78, to bring the game to its third overtime. In this last overtime, Jim Leventis and Josh Merrill proved deadly with their shooting abilities, leading the Juniors to the win.

The Sophomore women had little trouble in defeating the Freshmen women to capture the women's class title. Led by Jodi Carlson with 27 points, the Sophomores were quick to capitalize on their superior quickness and shooting ability to cruise to a 55-53 victory.



Men's B-League Indoor Soccer Champions (with dots): Karl Terryberry, Greg Krum, Dave Mee, Reid Thomas, Brian Brown, and Eric Pendleton.

## Thomas Powers Team to Championship

by Gregg Burlingame, with help from D.A. Iradi

The granite jaw and the steely eyes are a mere shadow of the utter power of intramural coach Reid Thomas. In just one semester, Mr. Thomas has created a coaching dynasty. His exploits are unsurpassable. First, there was his girl's intramural basketball championship in which his shrewd management was quite evident. Then, fairly recently, Reid faced his ultimate test, the B-league indoor soccer season. He had recruited a team of unquestionable talent. Brian Brown, an ex-varsity player, Danny Meade, a varsity forward, Dave Mee, the Merrill brothers, and Karl Terryberry were among Reid's finest recruits. It was Reid's turn to make a team of these men. Reid, a man drilled in the Protestant work ethic, worked hard day and night to create a team worthy of the name Reid Thomas, but it didn't gel immediately. The team struggled, but in true Thomas fashion, they came together just before the playoffs.

The team slid through the first round of the playoffs with a solid

victory. They were now at a fever pitch intent on rewarding their coach with another championship. In the finals, Brian Brown played like a man possessed and he did it all for his coach. Brown's goal halfway through overtime cemented the second championship. The victory was somewhat tarnished by controversy late in regulation concerning a ball on the goal line. At first, officials said the ball dribbled by defender Phil Merrill, had crossed the goal, but after a vehement protest by goalie Karl Terryberry in which he pointed out that the net had moved and the ball was not over, the goal was disallowed. Thomas' team endured fine playing from Scott Valletti's team who easily could have closed the door early on in the game when the score was 4-1. But, it was Thomas that brought his team back to 4-4 in regulation and then to victory 7-4 in overtime.

Reid looks to the future in hopes of winning the co-ed volleyball championships, the last jewel in his triple crown. After the season, this Joe Paterno styled coach will ponder his future.

## Beavers Paddle to Victory

by Dave Morris

After a grueling finals match defeating the Manor polo team 6-3, the 1986 spring co-ed water polo champions are the Beavers. The Beavers were led by the league's first, second, and third leading scorers; Scott Olsen with 22 goals, 3 assists; Jeff Ott, 15 goals, 5 assists; and Don Purdy, with 5 goals, 5 assists.

Other top male scorers for the 1986 included Steve Riggs with 12 goals, 4 assists; Mark Hillis, 8 goals, 3 assists;

and Brain Earl with 6 goals, 3 assists. The top female players were Heather Werth with 8 assists and Laurie Spinelli with 1 goal, 6 assists.

The leading scorers for the playoff tournament between the Beavers and Manor Polo Club were Scott Olsen with 7 goals, 2 assists; Jeff Ott, 6 goals, Lisa Starks, 3 goals, 3 assists; Heather Werth, 1 goal and 4 assists, and Lisa Overway with 3 goals.

Tournament MVP's were Scott Olsen for Beavers, and Lisa Starks for the Manor Polo Club, the runner-up team.

You do the pullin', sis cow,  
en I'll do de gruntin'.

Joel Chandler Harris  
—Uncle Remus

Lecture  
The Song  
Roman-  
phrased  
will follow.

## Kevin Schmidt Brings New Sounds to Houghton This Monday Night

by Gerry Szymanski

Some new music will be heard this Monday night, April 14, at 8 pm if you happen to be in Wesley Chapel. Kevin Schmidt, a senior Music Theory/Composition major will present a program of original works for a variety of media.

Kevin's recital opens with String Quartet with Two Trumpets, a neo-classic work in four movements. The piece will be performed by Jane Miller, Karen Buck, and Carolyn Pugh, violins; J. Craig Henry, and Holly White, cellos; Ed Hull and Barb Kinney, trumpets.

Kevin then swings towards the avant-garde with the next two works: *Incredible Vocalise* and *Canonic Serialism*. The *Vocalise* will consist of Kevin singing various vocal techniques into the piano soundboard while plucking and strumming the strings. Robert Speicher will also assist in this experiment in sympathetic vibrations and resonance by holding down the damper and sostenuto pedals.

*Canonic Serialism* uses the technique of twelve tone row, or serialism in which the twelve chromatic tones

of the scales are used in a specific order. The work is in three lines, one for voice (Kevin), and two played on the piano, with each part in strict canon.

The boisterous, rhythmic *Organ Prelude* brings us back to the world of tonality, with Dan Fortune performing on the Holtkamp. Dan also assists trombonist Gordon Kerr in *Soliloquy* and *Meditation*, two "mellow" works for organ and solo trombone.

Four Piano Preludes are next with Robert Speicher as the soloist. Robert also assists Kevin in the final work *Three Sacred Pieces*, songs based on Psalm verses and a poem by Charles Wesley.

When questioned about his avant-garde music, Kevin responded that "I wanted to do something new on the Houghton stage. I want people to realize and be aware that music is to be shared and experienced and that music doesn't have to be pretty."

As usual, there will be a reception following what is sure to be an interesting and entertaining evening of sound.



Kevin Schmidt displays techniques used in *Incredible Vocalise* in which the sympathetic vibrations of the piano strings resonate with the human voice. This avant-garde practice brings out subtle sonorities.

## Landesburg Lectures

The Arts Center of Nazareth College has scheduled a full slate of activities for this Saturday, April 12.

At one and three o'clock, the Youththeatre Program presents *Tu Fantastika*, a Florida based group performing an unusual combination of pantomime, dance, sound effects, and the optical illusion of black light theatre.

At 8 pm comedian Steve Landesberg will take the stage. Landesberg, a native of the Bronx, is best known for his portrayal of Sergeant Arthur Dietrich in the TV hit series, "Barney Miller."

Tickets are \$5 for *Tu Fantastika* and \$12 for Landesberg. They are available at the box office, 4245 East Ave., or by calling 586-2420.

## BEYOND EVEN ORANDEL

**BUFFALO**  
theatre  
GREATER TUNA-COMEDY  
Studio Arena Theatre  
8:30 pm

**BROCKPORT**  
dance  
AFRICAN DANCE  
HARTWELL THEATRE  
S.U.N.Y. BROCKPORT  
APRIL 11 8pm

**ROCHESTER**  
events  
ROCHESTER CRAFTS FESTIVAL  
Riverside Convention Center  
April 12-13 10am-7pm  
films  
LITTLE THEATRE  
240 EAST AVENUE  
Animation Demonstration  
Turtle Diary  
Dreamchild

PEKING ACROBATS  
ARTS CENTER  
April 20th 7pm  
music  
WEBER, SAINT-SAENS,  
BARBER  
Rochester Philharmonic  
Orchestra, Eastman  
Theatre  
April 12th 8:30pm  
GENESED  
films  
THE TIN DRUM APRIL 15

MOVIE:  
**THE STING**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 11th  
8:00pm  
\$2 w/ H.C.I.D.





# Singers Serenade

This Wednesday, April 16, at 8 pm in Wesley Chapel, Douglas Allen, bass-baritone and Dale Welwood, soprano will perform in a senior recital of vocal music.

Doug is accompanied by pianist Celeste Wagner, and Dale is accom-

panied by pianist Dan Fortune.

Music by Poulenc, the art-song literature, as well as selections from the opera *Gallantry* may be heard. A reception in the foyer will follow the recital.

## One Man Shows Mark

On May 16, the Student Development Office will sponsor *The Gospel According to St. Mark* presented by Max McLean.

McLean's one man dramatic portrayal from memory of the entire Gospel is a fast-paced journey of joy, laughter, sorrow, and understanding about the most amazing man ever to enter human history.

"More has been said and written about Jesus of Nazareth than anyone who has ever lived," says McLean, "but most of us don't know why. Mark's Gospel, the earliest recorded document we have of the life and ministry of Jesus, tells us why in a simple and powerful way." He adds,

"my purpose is to recapture that provocative and intense oral narrative that swept across the entire Roman empire and captured the spiritual imagination of the First Century world."

In the last year, McLean has performed Mark's Gospel to enthusiastic crowds in 16 states across America, in Canada, and India.

McLean began his acting career at the University of Texas, and since then has acted in Germany, Scotland, London, New York, and in regional theatre.

His presentation in Houghton's Wesley Chapel will take place at 8 pm on May 16.

## THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MARK PRESENTED BY



**MAX MCLEAN**

## Man on the Street



**Medea & Sue**  
*Senate Lounge Rats*

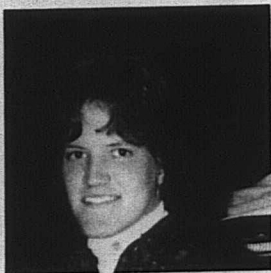
"If they wouldn't run rampant across the campus we might be able to deal with them."

"And if they pay us money we'd like them very much."

*Do you think Youth Weekend should be held during the academic year?*

**Christa Rawson**  
*Junior (Lemur lady)*

"No, I don't like being invaded by aliens when I'm trying to study. Food lines are long enough already!"



**Brad Synder**  
*Junior*

"No, I don't think it should be held so late in the semester because of it being close to the wire for finals. If it were earlier in the semester, I'd have no problem with it."



## Jeff Crocker



**Christine McGinnis**  
*Sophomore*

"Sure! We can handle it, and besides, we need some new blood on this campus, even if it is just for a weekend. Also, this way they can get an idea of what college life is really like here."

## Gym Gripes

Dear Editor People,

Last week, common sense and Coach Jack's ego had an altercation and unfortunately, Coach Jack's ego won. Well, not exactly, but pretty close.

Last week, Coach Jack's class basketball tournament, which in and of itself was a good idea, unnecessarily dominated gym time. Without a tournament of over twenty games, gym time is very tight, but when Coach Jack uses the whole gym for over thirty hours in one week, the situation becomes intolerable.

It was a matter of common sense. The tournament could easily have been held on the near court instead of all three. The bleachers took up one court by itself and they were used by 40 people at the most. The balcony above the near court could have easily held all the fans.

The tournament itself was quite exciting—especially Danny Meade last second basket in the freshman

victory over the sophomores on Saturday night. But I think it would have been better if the regular student that comes down to the gym once a week had been considered when they closed off the whole gym for the small group of people involved in a basketball tournament.

Gregg Burlingame  
Doris-Ann Irodi  
Yuri Hreschysyn  
and lots of other angry people

To whom it may concern,

Hello and how are you today? My name is Tom Makbovillian...and at the present moment I'm incarcerated in the land of limbo. I'd like to ask you a small favor.

I'm looking for some correspondence and maybe one of your students would drop me a few friendly lines.

I'm an inmate at the moment but I do appreciate your time and help in this matter. In any event have yourself a good day. Thank you.

Till then...

Tom Makbovillian  
Box 149 #80A1493  
Attica, New York 14011



**"The lips that touch wine,  
must never touch mine!"**

**George W. Young**



## Short but Sad

Dear Editors,

I strongly suspect that most of us do not desire to know Jesus Christ as much as we should. Sadness.

Sincerely,  
Bill Wichterman

## Integration of Faith and Basketball

Dear Editor,

I recently learned that some of the players on the Houghton basketball team had stepped off the "straight and narrow path." Their behavior dissolves into insignificance when compared to the reaction of those holding the purse strings to these boys' futures at Houghton College, and their futures on the Houghton basketball team.

The young men were given the option to either sign a "Houghton College Basketball Contract" or be dismissed from the basketball team, lose their Leadership/Performance grants, and lose any future opportunities to play basketball and win grants. They signed. What would you do? I am not questioning any remorse and sincerity these young

men have; yet, the option that was dictated to them, lacked alternatives and demanded a strict behavioral pattern based in Houghton expectations of "Christianity" i.e. "...working to maintain the positive image that is desired and expected of me as an individual representing Houghton College..." In no part of this "contract" did the word Faith appear. This is the very same issue which plagued me as a student at Houghton and has plagued me since that time.

What did those who presented this "option" to these young men want to accomplish by obtaining a signature on a piece of paper? Furthermore, what did they wish to accomplish by obtaining these signatures by putting the boys under duress? They wanted to, "...maintain a positive image that is desired and expected..." but what of the spiritual growth of these young men? Again, this is the same issue stated above; Faith vs. Behavior.

As an actor, I have learned that you can not play a part if it is not in you. I suggest that you cannot be a "Christian," whatever your definition may be, if it is not in you. As an actor, the role must be carefully nurtured inside the actor. It is the same with Faith. Faith must come from inside the individual, based on study, the Holy Spirit and life experience. Faith does not come from pieces of paper which dictate a behavioral pattern and manic concern of an image.

The disciplinary action taken against



these young men for their violation of the Pledge (another one of those pieces of paper which dictate a behavioral pattern and a manic concern of image), is, in my opinion, absurd. As it has been my experience at Houghton, the basis of the school's spiritual perspective is a "Christian Platform", the highest tenet being a particular manner of behavior. It is not based on the growth and nurturing of Faith in the individual. It is not merely

this incident but many in the past, including the homosexual "problem" in 1979-1980, which leads me to this conclusion.

Finally, to those students who are experiencing or have experienced a similar reaction as I have, take heart. When you leave Houghton, you will finally get the opportunity to work out your own Faith in your own way.

Richard S. Hawkins,  
former Houghton student

Enclosure: Find one copy of the Houghton College Basketball Contract (below):

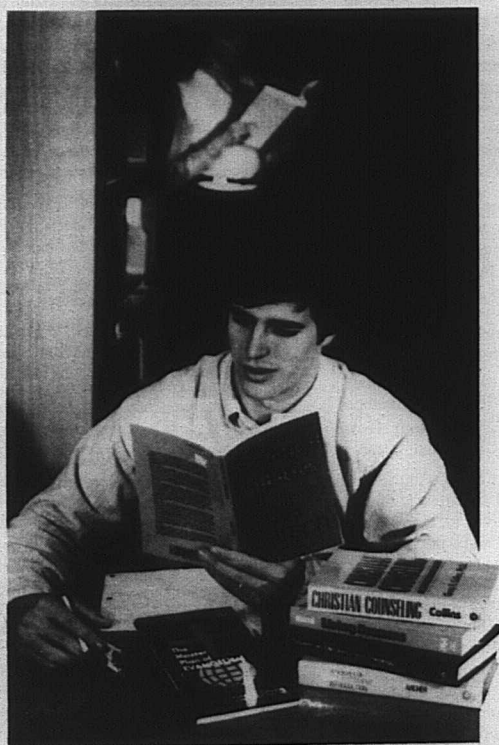
1. I WILL NOT BREAK THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE PLEDGE.
2. OFF THE COURT, I WILL WORK DILIGENTLY TO BE A POSITIVE EXAMPLE AND REPRESENTATIVE OF THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM. I WILL WORK TO CREATE A GOOD ATTITUDE IN OTHERS TOWARDS THE TEAM. (e.g. not cutting lines, not leaving trays, not giving the impression that I am better than everyone else, not using foul language, etc.)
3. ON THE COURT, I WILL DO THE SAME, WORKING TO MAINTAIN THE POSITIVE IMAGE THAT IS DESIRED AND EXPECTED OF ME AS AN INDIVIDUAL REPRESENTING HOUGHTON COLLEGE. I WILL WORK TO DISPLAY GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP. (e.g. help players up, will not talk

negatively to officials, will not let myself get out of control so that my "Body language" is doing the talking, and generally will not do anything that would give an official any reason for assessing a technical foul for unsportsmanlike behavior.)

4. I WILL ATTEND ALL TEAM BIBLE STUDIES UNLESS EXCUSED BY COACH.
5. I WILL ATTEND A SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY.
6. I WILL ATTEND ALL TEAM PRAYER MEETINGS UNLESS EXCUSED BY COACH.
7. I WILL ATTEND ALL CLASSES AND WILL MISS ONLY IS EXCUSED BY THE PROFESSOR OF THAT CLASS OR BECAUSE OF A BASKETBALL TRIP.
8. I WILL NOT MISS CHAPEL MORE THAN 10 TIMES THIS SEMESTER. THIS INCLUDES NECESSARY ABSENCES SUCH AS TEAM ROAD TRIPS, ILLNESS, ETC.
9. I WILL ATTEND ALL TEAM DINNERS UNLESS EXCUSED BY COACH.

10. I WILL ABIDE BY ALL TEAM CURFEW HOURS. THIS APPLIES TO BOTH THE HOURS ESTABLISHED ON ROAD TRIPS AND ANY HOURS ESTABLISHED FOR TEAM ON CAMPUS.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, agree to abide by all the terms of this contract. If I break any part of this agreement, I understand that I may be suspended or dismissed from the basketball team. I also understand that I may lose my total leadership/performance grant for the 2nd semester. It will also jeopardize my opportunity to play and/or be considered for a leadership/performance grant next season.



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**Things: they happen.  
And this worries me.**

HEY. Poppa picka prickly piney pickle! Hey, if you think that's funny man, Harvey and Corkey is pleased to present their unadulterated version of a Pickle House Senate Spot. Hey, auditions for this extravaganza will be held in our man Wesley Chapel on Monday, April 14 at 10 pm. Hey, the Spot will be Saturday, April 19 at 9 pm (comical stuff preferred).

## BEREANS ELECTIONS

Special meeting Monday night to vote on next year's officers, 6:30 in F111. All members welcome.



**THE EVIL THING**



**Desperately  
Seeking  
Stranger  
Susan**

*Hey Karl T,  
Let's rock & roll, teach  
Lovingly,  
Eng. Lit. club*

**Dave, Gregg, and Rich,  
'scuse me while I  
kiss the sky.**

**Jimmy**

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