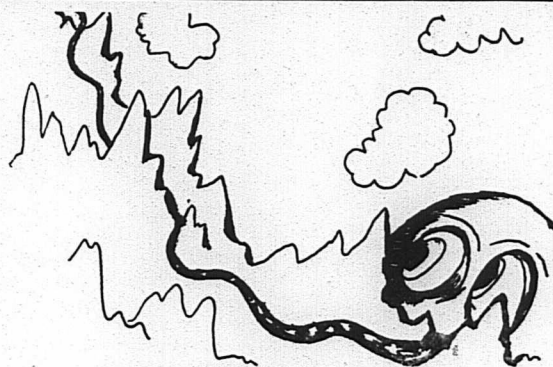


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Eyeing the White House.

## East Hall "Trespass" Case Taken to Court by Security

by Daryl Brautigam

Students continued to be upset this week as the case of "The People vs. John Muller" dragged on.

Muller was apprehended by campus security after crawling through an East Hall window almost two weeks ago (Saturday, October 16). He said he was delivering a set of keys to Kathy and Robin Pawling so they

could use his car to go to church the next morning. The girls confirmed his story: they had planned to borrow his car, and he had forgotten to give them the keys.

The matter was then turned over to the Dean of Students, Mr. Roloson, who viewed Muller's escapade as a violation of college rules to be dealt with by his office. Advice of the

Dean's Liaison Committee was asked for and accepted, and suitable punishment imposed.

According to Muller, last Friday he was summoned to the Security office, where he was handed a notice to appear in court. Bob Strimple, head of security, told him that this matter was between him (Muller) and the Security Office and no one else need know about it. Contrary to Security's wishes, Muller refused to conceal the matter since he had been charged with a crime and now was required to appear in court.

Muller went to court Monday night accompanied by this reporter and a lawyer retained by some of his friends. Mr. Roloson felt very strongly that the case should not be brought to court, and had finally contacted President Chamberlain (away for a conference in Indiana) who felt the same way. About the time of the hearing, Mr. Roloson called the justice and requested a dismissal on the behalf of the college. The justice was not willing to dismiss the charges unless either Muller first pleaded guilty, or the charges were withdrawn by the Security Office.

Mr. Strimple indicated that he had no plans for withdrawing the charges. Muller requested additional time to think about pleading guilty. The justice granted a two-week postponement.

At press time Mr. Strimple had no statement to make about the charges that had been made and his position on them. Many students voiced hope that Dr. Chamberlain's return on Wednesday would clear up the matter.

## STAR Poll Finds Houghton Community Unimpressed By Candidates' 'Moribund Stumble' Toward Oval Office

by Dave Brubaker

Actually, the 1976 Presidential election should have been one of the more intriguing White House contentions. The speculation back in 1972 was that Richard Nixon, once he completed his term, would appoint a successor to be opposed by Ted Kennedy. Instead, Nixon fell in 1974, and was replaced by a little-known veteran U.S. Representative. And somehow an unknown Southerner flashed out of the Georgia governor's mansion to capture the Democratic nod. The nation's voters, however, had become accustomed to the impeccable (though meaningless) campaigns conducted by Richard Nixon, and they gulped as Gerald Ford tripped down airplane ramps and gasped to hear of Jimmy Carter's earthy comments in *Playboy*. The public felt it was witnessing a moribund stumble towards the Oval Office, and veteran reporter Allen Otten of the *Wall Street Journal* noted that he had "never encountered such a sour national mood in his 25 years of covering presidential campaigns."

Sensing that the political mood on campus had degenerated even lower than the national average, this reporter distributed a political awareness poll designed to discover the political affiliations and knowledge of the campus community. Under the supervision of *The Star* approximately 300 polls were placed in campus mailboxes. Only 98 responses were submitted by the deadline date — representing

81 students, 14 faculty and three staff members. The remaining 200 individuals who did not respond constitute a terrifyingly large majority, though of course we are unable to determine precisely why this group returned nothing.

Among the 98 respondents, we identified 54% who are supporting Mr. Ford, 34% backing Jimmy Carter, and a mere 12% either undecided or behind a minor party candidate. We discovered that the faculty was by far the best-informed group on campus. While an average of 83% of the faculty selected the correct responses on questions relating to current events, the candidates and the issues, barely 68% of the students and 66% of the staff polled were able to do so. Finally, we grouped student, faculty and staff members by their political affiliations. Our small but unified staff respondents allied behind Ford. Faculty members split 50% for Ford, 36% backed Carter, and 14% were independent or undecided. 53% of the students went with Ford, 35% indicated Carter, and 12% remained undecided (we received only one minor party preference — for McCarthy).

The Ford supporters outscored their opposites in the Carter camp in both their knowledge of the candidates and their familiarity with the campaign issues. One surprising illustration was provided by a question concerning Jimmy Carter's political background. Although 40% of the Ford

respondents realized that Carter began his career as a Georgia state senator, only 21% of the Carter people indicated so. With questions pertaining to current events, however, the Carter support maintained a small lead.

The final two questions on the poll determined why the individual supported a particular candidate. An average of 52% of both Carter and Ford supporters selected "restoring integrity to the Executive branch", as President Ford's most significant accomplishment since assuming office. Independents split with 31% choosing restoring integrity, and the same percentage unable to detect a significant accomplishment. Another popular Ford plank rests on his reduction of inflation, and 26% of the Ford people chose this, down to 23% of the Independents, and only 12% of the Carter backers. When asked to indicate what Jimmy Carter's main qualification for President is, 52% of the Carter support chose Mr. Carter's purported qualities of "honesty/sincerity/Christianity" (given as one response), and 20% of this group felt his four years as Governor of Georgia would be most significant. Among Ford backers, 40% felt Carter had no meaningful qualifications, followed by 38% who chose his background as Governor. A mere 11% of the Ford supporters indicated that Carter's honesty, sincerity, and Christianity were valid qualifications.

Conclusions? Only 17% of our respondents had not registered to vote, far below the national average. Unfortunately, the nearly 200 polls that were not returned would, if included, force this percentage up. Probably upwards of 50% of the eligible voters on this campus have not registered.

The most accurate responses came consistently from the faculty Ford supporters. An average of 92% of this group answered the political and current events questions correctly, while their associates in the Carter camp averaged only 76% correct. Conversely, the lowest group was the Ford students, answering correctly 66% of the time. Nudging ahead of them were the Independent faculty (68% correct), Carter students (70%), and Independent students (74%). The only question answered correctly by all the respondents concerned Jimmy Carter's *Playboy* interview. We cannot state that the informed people on campus support a particular candidate, but it's evident from the disparity between faculty and student percentages that more information is needed by the students.

Most disturbing, the Carter backers consistently gave Mr. Carter's claimed qualities of honesty, sincerity, and

Christianity as the rationale for their support. 60% of the Carter faculty and 54% of Carter students responded in this way. Certainly none of us are in a position to judge if Mr. Carter even possesses these attributes, but regardless, they hardly qualify him for the White House. Editor Harold Lindsell of *Christianity Today* reminds us that, "Christians should not automatically vote for Christians because they are Christians any more than Jews should vote in a bloc for Jews."

This reporter admires Mr. Carter for his early assessment that 1976 would be a year of faith and personalities rather than ideology and issues in American politics, but both he and Mr. Ford have political backgrounds, they both are running on political platforms, and both have made some promises. I encourage you to examine these, for I'm afraid that Mr. Carter is asking the American people to simply trust . . . but not think.

## HC Placement Office Sponsors Career Day

"You're a/an (English, Math, Bio., French, Psych. . . ) major? What in the wide world are you gonna do with that?" Career Day, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976, will try to give you a sensible sounding comeback to that question. From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Campus Center Lounge will hold not only coats, books, and stray pets, but more than 24 representatives of professions and post-graduate programs, as well as faculty from our eight major divisions. Their goal: Career Awareness.

The Young Administrators Association has organized smaller Career Days in the past, but with the co-operation of the newly expanded Placement Office and Resource Center, this year's Career Day is Houghton's "most extensive effort." Ms. Betty Daughenbaugh says the professional counselors will include "people from different professions and occupations, and alumni who have been successful."

These professionals will answer questions students may have concerning educational preparation necessary for their careers, job descriptions, and "what's it like?" The faculty divisional representatives will give academic counsel and guidance.

"As an added feature" says Ms. Daughenbaugh, "a lot of seminary programs and graduate programs will be here at the same time." She continued "We'd like to encourage stu-

dents from all classes — Freshman through Senior — to participate."

Sign-up sheets are posted outside the Placement Office in the Campus Center for interviews with the visiting representatives. Sheets will be added as more reps confirm the date; "a lot of invitations are still outstanding," explains Ms. Daughenbaugh.

The following businesses and professions will be represented:

**Business:** Marine Midland Bank, The Citizen's National Bank and Trust Company

**Communications:** Currier Cable T.V. Library Science: Southern Tier Library System

**Education:** Elementary Principal of Arkport Central School, Educational Specialist

**Health:** Dentistry, Memorial Hospital, Wellsville

**Social Services:** Captain, N.Y.S. Police, U.S. Civil Service

**Missions:** Salvation Army, Christian Service Corps, Representative Baptist Life

**Graduate Schools and Seminaries:** Asbury Seminary, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Wesleyan Seminary Foundations, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Alliance School of Theology and Missions, Bethel Theological Seminary

## Wilson, Mathewson Get Trophies In Niagara Invitational Tourney

On October 15 and 16, three members of Houghton College's forensic team participated in the Tenth Annual Niagara Invitational Tournament at Niagara University in Buffalo. Forty-five students were involved, representing twenty-four colleges and universities. Two of Houghton's representatives won.

Ruby Wilson was entered in three events. She won first prize for her expository speech entitled "Temperaments", based on Tim LaHaye's book *Spirit-Controlled Temperament*. Ruby also competed in the persuasive speaking event for which her topic was "Black Dialect." And for her oral interpretation of prose competition, Ruby spoke on the creation of man.

Paul Mathewson was also entered in three events: persuasion, expository speaking, and oral interpretation of poetry. For his expository speech in which he explained some little known

facts about death, Paul won fourth prize.

Tim Harner also took part in the competition and was entered in the persuasion event. Tim is the assistant coach of the Forensic Union, working together with the coaches, Professors Rozendal and Willett. Rozendal is very pleased with the team and foresees a good year.

Both Ruby Wilson and Paul Mathewson brought back with them from Niagara impressive trophies. Winning in this tournament qualifies both of them to compete in the national championship in Southern California next spring. Unfortunately, it doesn't look like the team's finances will allow their participation.

The Forensic Union's next competition will be at Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on November 5 and 6. Ruby Wilson and Paul Mathewson will again take part in three events.

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## Editorials

Law: the word implies Justice, brings to mind lofty images of balances and blindfolds. Unfortunately, when the law is applied legalistically, without humane consideration, "Justice" can be most unjust.

The Houghton community is witnessing this sort of caricature of Justice. The East Hall Incident (see page 1) is an example of the letter of the law divorced from the spirit of the law.

It is true that Mr. Muller entered Ms. Pawling's window. There was, however, no malicious intent on his part. He did not intend to steal from Ms. Pawling or violate her person in any way. He did not even raid her panty drawer. While the visit may have been irregular, it was basically innocent.

Further, the Dean's Liaison Committee has dealt with Mr. Muller as they have seen fit. The problem — a minor one at that — could have been dealt with completely within the community, equitably and efficiently. In fact, President Chamberlain and Dean Roloson advocated in-community handling of the incident.

However, due to the unreasonable actions of the Security Office, Mr. Muller has been arrested and charged with trespassing, a violation. The problem was already handled by Dean's Liaison. Is Mr. Muller's crime so villainous that it merits the attention of civil authorities? We think not.

But, one may say, Mr. Muller *did* break the law. Perhaps he did. But even the police themselves encourage college security officers to deal with minor violations within the college system. Common sense — and we must use our common sense — indicates that arrest in this case was unjustified. Here too is where humane consideration and especially Christian love come in. Surely, the Christian way is not to use the law against someone in an unjust manner. Minor problems such as this are better handled within the Christian community where one would hope that love and justice *together* would prevail.

The editorial staff of the *Star* denounces this action of the Security Office. We advocate the withdrawing of legal complaint against Mr. Muller and the subsequent removal of this case from court.

Pressing the law to its fullest extent does not necessarily equal Justice. Perhaps the concept of "blind justice" has been misunderstood.

Kathleen Confer

The first thing our new president, Dr. Chamberlain, had to confront when he returned yesterday from a week-long conference in Indiana was the Muller case. This case not only involves a complex problem, i.e., how to extricate Mr. Muller from the judicial process into which he has been cast; it also raises an equally complex issue, i.e., how shall the College treat students involved in possible misdemeanors?

The first line of defense against crime on campus is the Security Office. In most colleges, Campus Security occupies a level in the hierarchy below administrators. It could be expected that Security would consult with the appropriate administrators and follow their instructions in disposing of the case.

Houghton is not most colleges. Security here has a more ambiguous relationship to administrators. While the Security Officer's direct superior is the Business Manager (because 'Buildings and Grounds' are under his care), the Security Officer is not directly subordinate to the Dean of Student Affairs — an administrator equal to the Business Manager. He is to work with the Dean, not under him. It is ironic that while the Business Manager, who is ultimately responsible for college property, has the final word on Security actions in that realm, the Dean of Student Affairs, who is ultimately responsible for people, has only an advisory role in determining their fates at the hands of the Officer.

Thus, when the Security Officer had determined that a building was violated, he could proceed to dispose of the case on the basis that it was trespassing. The Dean of Student Affairs, knowing the human circumstances of the case, had not sufficient authority to check the action of Security. And the president, who did, was out of town.

The second, and final, line of defense against crime on campus is civil authority: the police and the courts.

In most colleges, Campus Security is expected to contain crime on campus and to help avoid legal entanglements. Civil authorities respect a college's privilege to maintain order on its own campus.

Again, Houghton does not follow the rule. The Security Officer here is also a civil authority: an Allegany County deputy. Here there is an obvious conflict of interest. When does he take off his Security hat and put on his deputy badge?

When should civil authorities be involved in campus affairs? Certainly when they are able to determine that the law has been broken and they desire to prosecute. But civil authorities have only gotten involved in the past when more serious offenses, such as marijuana possession, were alleged to have happened. An internal affair like the Muller case, already disposed of through college disciplinary channels, would hardly merit their attention.

And should the college invite the authorities to enter its affairs? A Christian college ought to beware of the nature of its legal entanglements. Paul castigated the Corinthians for submitting their "minor matters" to a court composed of "unbelievers." Might not love and mercy prevail in a case where the offender is known to us and to Christ?

Spring fever has come a little early. Unlike the swine flu, it has come before the vaccine against it is ready. The new governance plan has left Security's position undefined to date. The president will have to help formulate a policy for dealing with Security and these minor matters now, in a crisis atmosphere. The policy will come too late for Mr. Muller, but we are confident that it will clear up the ambiguous relationship between the Security Officer and the college administration, and the civil authorities. And it will give students the assurance that they need in this moment of uncertainty.

Daniel Hawkins

## Political Commentary

# Poland: No Joke for Ford

by Graham H. Walker

"There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, and there never will be under a Ford Administration," responded President Ford during the debate on foreign policy. The questioner, Max Frankel of the *New York Times*, then gave Ford a chance to escape from his incredible statement by posing a follow-up question: Did the President really mean that the Russians are not using Eastern Europe as their own sphere of influence in occupying most of the countries there and making sure with their troops that it's a Communist zone?

But the President didn't quite extricate himself. "I don't believe, Mr. Frankel, that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. Each of these countries is independent, autonomous, it has its own territorial integrity, and the United States does not concede that these countries are under the domination of the Soviet Union . . ."

Ford seemed to be categorically denying the obvious fact of Russian hegemony over these countries — obvious particularly in the cases of Rumania and Poland. Naturally, there was an immediate fallout from Ford's comments in the U.S. ethnic community. Thousands of Americans of East European descent have relatives who still live under the undeniable tyranny of their homelands — or who have escaped and come to the U.S. Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish American Congress and the Polish National Alliance, expressed their common reaction: "People can't understand it. They know the President knows better." Laszlo Mogorussy, head of the freedom fighter veterans of the 1956 Hungarian uprising, exclaimed, "We should have known . . . Our faith in the Republican Party is shattered."

Ford needs this group of East European white ethnic voters, a group that is traditionally Democratic but went Republican in both 1968 and (more greatly) in 1972. In a race as excruciatingly close as this year's he needs them even more, for they make up 10% or more of the pivotal states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, Illinois

and Wisconsin. Most of these states must fall into the Ford column if he is to have a chance on Tuesday. But just how much Ford ruffled the feathers of these voters is not clear. Mr. Mazewski apparently was reconciled to the President when he received a phone call from Ford. He declared himself "satisfied" with Ford's explanation.

Ford continued to explain for several days after the debate. At one point he even said, "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly; I admit it." The day after the debate, at the University of Southern California, Ford tried to make it clearer: "It is our policy to use every peaceful means to assist countries in Eastern Europe in their efforts to become less dependent on the Soviet Union and to establish closer and closer ties with the West." Later, Ford elaborated to reporters in a nearby city (speaking in the third person): "President Ford does not believe that the Polish people over the long run — whether they are in Poland or whether they are Polish Americans here — will ever condone domination by any foreign force." He also recognized that Soviet

troops were stationed in Eastern Europe, calling this "tragic." He added that the Polish "desire for liberty and freedom is just as great as the desire for liberty and freedom of the American people."

But opinions differ on whether Ford had neutralized his gaffe. The Gallup poll had Ford losing support over it, while the Harris poll argued the opposite. Gallup showed that Carter's lead, which had dropped to two percentage points before the second debate, increased to four points afterward. Harris, however, showed Carter's pre-debate lead of about nine points drop to five. Polls, as well as people, are fickle.

"Mr. Ford's blunder on Eastern Europe may have a dramatic effect," editorialized the *New York Times* (which has since endorsed Carter). All reference to the matter however, dropped from the *Times*' front page only four days after the debate and there's been almost no discussion of it in the press since. Of course, his faux pas may yet have a dramatic effect, but we probably won't have any idea until the late night hours on Tuesday.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Dan and Kathy,

Here we are, blatantly telling the world that Jesus Christ is useless.

Several students broke some college rules. They were brought before Dean's Liaison and duly punished. And there the matter should have been settled. Instead, however, a few days later one of these students is told that he must appear before a court to face a violation charge.

I Corinthians 6:1-8 deals very firmly with such circumstances. Read it. Paul blasted the believers. Paul — I believe a bit like some of us right now — shook his head, sickened and despairing. "Brother goes to law with brother and that before unbelievers?" Paul asked incredulously. "Here you are," said Paul, "claiming that Jesus Christ can change you into new creatures. It is already a defeat for you that you have lawsuits with each other. But, are you on top of

this defeat, going to air your dirty laundry in front of the world? It is better to be wronged or defrauded than that!"

And yet, in spite of Scripture's adamant condemnation, this behavior is occurring among us. That is why I said we are declaring that Jesus Christ is useless to the world. If as Christians, we cannot solve our own internal problems, how dare we offer Christ as the solution to the sin of the world?

This letter is not meant to be a sweeping condemnation of the students, faculty or administration. Admittedly, only a tiny few are willing to hold up a useless Christ to the world. But, even a few, by defying Scripture, may put a barrel over Houghton's light for unknown years to come.

Sincerely,

Sharon E. Brautigam

## Senate Report

by D. K. Knudsen

A rare situation occurred this week in the routine of the Student Senate. There were two meetings, the first being the scheduled weekly meeting and the second being a special session on Thursday night that was called by President of Senate, Steve Horst.

The second meeting dealt with an important motion which was the only pertinent issue Senate dealt with this week. The motion involved an issue that should be of concern to all students — the position of the college concerning the circumstances in which civil authorities may be brought on campus. This motion was brought to the floor Tuesday night, but was tabled until the next meeting. The tabling resulted from the Senate's concern as to how President Chamberlain would interpret the motion. These concerns were alleviated by a meeting which took place Thursday morning and involved Horst explaining the position and intentions of Senate to Dr. Chamberlain. However, the meeting between Horst and Chamberlain did not quell the fears of a small group within Senate. The Senate, after an hour of repetitive, tedious debate, passed the motion by the overwhelming majority of 21-5,

with one abstention.

The motion reads:

Following a complaint by Campus Security, a college student has recently been arrested by civil authorities on a charge of trespassing on college property following a complaint by campus security.

The more general question of civil discipline of students has been raised by this incident and students are unsure as to the college policy on this issue;

Therefore, we request President Chamberlain to issue a statement

stating the position of Houghton College on this question, clarifying for the student body under what circumstances civil authorities may be brought in.

While this action by Senate is indeed a proper course to follow, and is without extreme implicit controversy, it is unfortunate that progressive action by Senate is continually subject to excessive scrutiny.

(\*You may if you wish see how your representatives voted on this motion as the vote was recorded by roll call and entered in the minutes.)

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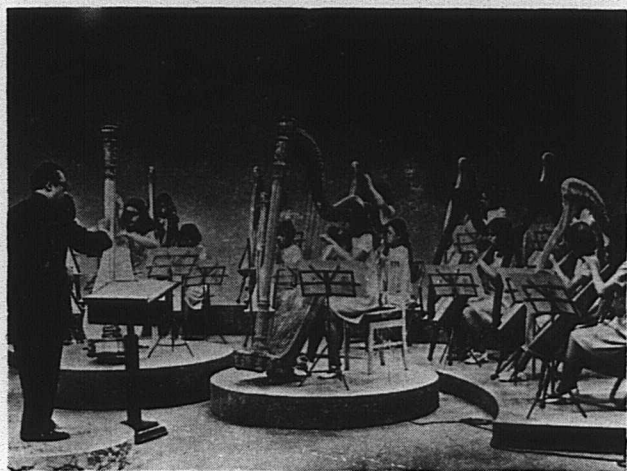
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## Houghton Will Host Harp Ensemble On November 3

previewed by Steven H. Olsen

This Wednesday evening, November 3, the Houghton College Artist Series will feature the Mimura Harp Orchestra of Tokyo. Tsutomu Mimura is the founder and present conductor of this group of talented young women. The Ensemble is touring the USA during the months of October and November under the personal patronage of her Majesty the Crown Princess Michiko of Japan, and under the official sponsorship of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Delighting audiences with their repertoire of popular classics and Japanese folk and contemporary music, the sixteen virtuosi harpists have performed in leading concert halls of Greece, Israel, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Holland, and England where they did a simulcast over BBC radio and television.

Here in Houghton, the ensemble's program will include six pieces by composers from Tokyo and three pieces by more classic composers. This will include the "Harp Concerto in B flat", Opus 4-6 by G. F. Handel; The Allegro from the "Concerto in C major", K299, by W. A. Mozart; and a composition called "Breath of Spring" which was commissioned for the Mimura Harp Orchestra in March, 1975. This Japanese composition, written by Shigeo Tono, should be rhythmically exciting and yet as the last chord fades, the air of spring should linger throughout the auditorium.

For those who wish to attend this unique, rewarding musical experience, tickets may be obtained through the music office located in the Music Building. Anticipation builds as Houghton looks forward to this aesthetically pleasant evening.

## Body Life Services Seek to Supplement Sunday Worship

by Joel Trudell

"How is it then, brethren? when ye come together, every one of you hath a psalm, hath a doctrine, hath a tongue, hath a revelation, hath an interpretation. Let all things be done unto edifying." (I Cor. 14:26) The apostle Paul describes here a worship service where each person contributes something for the edification of the Church. He speaks of a service dedicated to Body ministry, where Christians don't go looking for a blessing, but go desiring to edify other Christians. A service whose primary concern is life — the life of the Body and ultimately the lives of the individual members of that Body. A Body Life service.

A service patterned after this New Testament example was created here at Houghton to provide an opportunity for more individual and personal expressions of worship. It meets at three o'clock in Presser Hall and is led by Russ Ely and John Loftness with Dr. McCallum serving as advisor. A core group of students supports these leaders; they are committed to upholding the services and leaders in prayer. This nucleus actually represents a microcosm of what Body Life is all about: members of a body dedicated to the support of that body through their specific ministries.

The fact that there is a need for a service of this type might lead some to think that there is a judgment being made on the Sunday morning service. "We are making no judgment at all," says John Loftness, "the Body Life is not a church within a church or a separate church. We are a part of the church at Houghton that is seeking to supplement the worship of various students who feel the need

for a service of this type. We are in no way trying to replace the Sunday morning worship service and we encourage students who attend our meeting to also attend a Sunday morning service." Russ Ely also emphasized the supplementary nature of the Body Life service. "The Body Life serves to build upon what we learn in the morning worship service. You can never replace pulpit preaching."

The Body Life service follows a general order of worship: singing and

praying, teaching, sharing from the Body, and praying for needs. This pattern is meant to facilitate order but is not so rigid as to stifle spontaneity. The leaders encourage participation by everyone in order to build maturity in the exercising of his particular gift. It is this personal and individual participation that makes these services so unique. Not that the gifts themselves are so unique, but that they are expressed through unique individuals to a unique Body.

## Huckleberry Hound, Penguins, William Faulkner and Halloween

Apparently it is not immature for college students to dress up as their favorite heroes during the Halloween season. "I'll be appearing as William Faulkner," says John Kelly, editor of the *Lantern* and organizer of that publication's Halloween eve bash, "my roommate, Dan Hawkins, will be dressed like Huckleberry Hound." Kathy Confer, co-editor of the *Star*, states that she would like to appear as a penguin, "although I haven't yet decided which one." Yes, most students will be costumed today and tomorrow, some to meet class requirements for party attendance and some simply to save money.

Allegany County Outreach (ACO), which ministers to the physical and spiritual needs of the people of Allegany County, will hold its annual Halloween costume party tomorrow from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Approximately 120 children from Allegany County have attended the parties in previous years.

The purpose of the party, according to Juanita Smart, party chairperson for ACO, is to give the children a fun time and to provide them with an opportunity to experience Christ's love. The members of ACO wish to share Christ's love with them in a way they can understand, and provide for them an opportunity to hear the Gospel. A Little Rascals film entitled "Spook Goof" will be shown. There will be games and refreshments as well as singing and devotions.

The *Lantern* party will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in Wesley Chapel. It features three scary films, including a full-length feature,

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", starring Spencer Tracy. Admission rates will be lower for students and others appearing in costume at the door. Free cider and donuts are included in the admission price.

The Freshman class will be having a Halloween party tonight. It will begin with the movie "The Pit and the Pendulum" in Wesley Chapel. Afterwards cider and donuts will be served in the basement of Wesley Chapel. The class will be singing pumpkin carols as well as performing skits and providing musical entertainment.

At the same time the Sophomore class will be having a party in the East Hall Recreation Room. The main feature of the party will be a two hour movie entitled, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Refreshments including hot chocolate, donuts, and popcorn balls will be served. There will also be games that evening.

A movie which is to be a surprise, will be featured at the Junior class Halloween party. Held tonight at the Campground Dining Hall, it will be a costume party. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. There will be refreshments and games.

Food, fun, and foul play is the theme of the Senior class Halloween party which will be held in Mr. Reist's barn in Hume, NY tonight. Class members as well as judges must dress up. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. There will be a ghost story, Halloween games, and refreshments. A mystery guest will be present at the party.

## Anthropologist Team Is To Speak At American Scientific Affiliation

The combined Lecture Series and American Scientific Affiliation meetings next Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6 will feature Drs. William H. and Patricia K. Townsend, husband-wife anthropologist team. Dr. Patricia K. Townsend is Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Her husband, Dr. William H. Townsend, is Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the same university.

Friday night at 8:00 in the Science Center the Townsends will speak on the topic "Tensions Between Cultural Anthropology and Christian Belief: Issues Raised by Fieldwork." It will be illustrated by the slides of Papua, New Guinea that they took while on a visit there of some duration. This scheduled Lecture Series portion of their weekend stay will be followed by refreshments and an informal discussion.

Saturday, the Townsends continue with the American Scientific Affiliation Program. At 9:15 A.M. in the Science Center, Dr. Patricia K. Townsend will present the topic "Tensions Between Cultural Anthropology and Christian Belief: II. Conscience and Cultural Relativity." A panel discussion will be held at 10:15 and an ASA affairs session will follow at 11:15.

The American Scientific Association

is a body of Christian scientific professionals. The Western New York Chapter is headed by President Philip Ogden who is a professor at Roberts Wesleyan College. President Elect is Dr. Kenneth Lindley of Houghton (presently on a teaching sabbatical). The meetings are held semi-annually, alternating locations between Houghton and Roberts Wes-

leyan.

The Townsends' topic is a controversial one which will be of interest to all. There is no cost to attend the Lecture Series. It is of special interest that Dr. Patricia K. Townsend is coming to Houghton to speak as she is to teach a May term and Summer School course here in Cultural Anthropology.

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## News Briefs

SACRAMENTO (UPI 10/29)

The latest California poll shows President Ford has moved ahead of Jimmy Carter. The Independent Field Research Corporation says the Republican incumbent, at 46 per cent, leads the Democratic challenger, with 40 per cent, by a "statistically significant" six percentage points. The poll says Carter is having trouble with Democratic voters, the majority in the state.

WASHINGTON (UPI 10/29)

Yesterday Ford said Carter is slipping in the polls because of public concern over his economic policies. Ford himself promised to push a tax cut. Carter said he is not losing ground to Ford. Carter also says there could be tax cuts if economic growth is around five per cent, unemployment is cut, inflation is controlled and spending normalized.

MOSCOW (UPI 10/29)

Not a single dissenting voice is expected today when the Soviet parliament votes on the next five-year economic plan. It is the most ambitious in Soviet history, calling for Soviet industrial production to surpass U.S. output in four years. Yesterday several legislators went so far as to criticize Soviet economic performance in the last five years.

GENEVA (UPI 10/29)

The whites and the blacks meeting in Switzerland are to present formal statements about the political future of Rhodesia as talks continue today in Geneva. Yesterday's opening round was taken up mostly by a lengthy statement by the British diplomat who is chairing the talks, aimed at forming a bi-racial government to oversee the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.





Hopes for playoff action run high.

## Klob's Club Laughs at Predictions By Dominating Houseleague Soccer

by Dwight Brautigam

Several weeks ago, the *Star* published its predictions of the season finish for men's houseleague soccer. The predictions went something like this:

1. Seniors
2. Tribe of Judah
3. Klob's Club

Those of us in the know snickered at this prediction but we remained silent, knowing that some people were going to be surprised. The season began that same week, and the Seniors and Tribe of Judah played to a 1-1 tie. In the second game, the *Star's* favorite Seniors faced Klob's Club, who had never played together as a team. The game, though dominated by the tough Club, was nevertheless tied, 1-1, at the end of regulation time.

In the ensuing overtime period, Klob's team really put the pressure on, and eventually left-winger Randy Freeman scored the winning goal.

The Club's next game was also against the Seniors, and Klob's men must have been a little overconfident, for they fell to the Seniors, 3-2. However, they recovered quickly, and the next night they blew out Tribe of Judah, 4-1, with center forward George Palmer scoring 3 goals. This gave the Club a 2-1 record and first place, and nobody ever caught them. They clinched the league title the next week with two shutout victories over Tribe of Judah, 3-0 and 1-0. In the first of these games, halfback Don Shultz sparked the victory with his 2 goals. In the 1-0 triumph, co-captain Keith Kirkner scored the game's only goal for the champion Club. The last game of the season for Klob's team was against the Seniors and although they had the title wrapped up, they wanted to avenge their only loss. The Club took an early 1-0 lead in this game but the Seniors tied it with a fluke goal early in the second half. Klob's men

stormed back and exerted tremendous pressure on the Senior goal. Finally Kirkner scored on a fine pass from Palmer, and a tremendous defense made the goal stand up as the margin of victory.

Thus, the team picked by the *Star* to finish last dominated men's houseleague soccer with a 5-1 record. Klob's Club, along with co-captains Steve Klob, Mark Lindley, and Kirkner, was led by its talented forward line, composed of the aforementioned Freeman, Palmer, and Kirkner. The Club's strong defense, headed by Lindley, intimidated everyone and made life easy for goalie Steve Starks who allowed only 3 goals in the four and one-half games that he played, and recorded two shutouts.

After the regular season ended, Klob's Club was challenged by the women's houseleague soccer champs (team name unknown), who gave the Club a tougher battle than was expected. The men eventually pulled out a 5-2 victory, and established themselves as the premier houseleague soccer team in 1976, and possibly one of the finest teams ever seen in Houghton intramural soccer.

## Last Week of Varsity Soccer Schedule Foreshadows NAIA Playoff Chances

With only three games left in the regular season, including the one played Tuesday against LeMoyne College, it is not too soon for soccer fans to start looking forward to District playoffs.

After last Tuesday's 2-1 loss at Fredonia the soccer team came back to defeat Elmira College 8-1 in its most impressive win of the season thus far. Going into last Thursday's game both teams were undefeated in the PCAC. Elmira had previously defeated Roberts Wesleyan, Eisenhower and St. John Fisher. The scouting reports indicated that Elmira was a vastly improved team from last year when it won none of its PCAC games and lost to us 11-0.

It has not been definitely determined that the winner of the PCAC

will automatically go to the District playoffs. But it is tacitly understood that the winner will be in the top spot when it comes to deciding which schools qualify.

Considering the situation, the 8-1 victory over Elmira gave the soccer team a tremendous boost in its drive for the playoffs. The win made the team's record 7-4-1. This record may not indicate an overly impressive performance by the soccer team but it must be kept in mind that the four losses were all to state schools by close margins. The remainder of the teams Houghton played were handled quite easily as evidenced by the fact that it outscored these opponents 31-5.

What this record may reveal, however, is that while the soccer team is

good enough to handle the easier opponents on its schedule as expected, it cannot come up with the big wins it needs in order to be the top-rate contender it purports to be. A win over Brockport or Fredonia would have put Houghton in the top ten ranked schools in New York. Needless to say recognition seldom comes to also-rans or close-competitors.

If Houghton expects to make it to the Nationals it must start coming up with the big wins. In the remaining week of the season Houghton will be playing the toughest part of its schedule meeting LeMoyne, Behrend, and RIT.

How well Houghton does in these next three games will indicate how well it will do in the Districts.

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## King Enob Loses Championship To Holy Horst's Dried Raisins

Championship games usually follow a certain pattern. Low scoring, tight defense. In other words, they are played conservatively.

The Men's Houseleague football championship took place last Tuesday. It was anything but low-scoring. Holy Horst and the Dried Raisins put on a brilliant offensive display as they defeated King Enob and His Mean Machine by the score of 62-31.

Pacing the attack of Holy Horst were quarterback Jeff Long, who called an excellent game, and wide receiver Jay Button who caught five touchdown passes. John Kilpatrick also played an excellent game. Jeff Hoffman, quarterback and captain of King Enob led their attack with some outstanding running.

Holy Horst, who finished second behind King Enob during the regular season, reached the finals of the play-

offs by defeating the Drybones in the semi-finals. The Drybones finished third during the regular season. King Enob defeated The Pixies, who finished fourth to set up the championship clash. King Enob was undefeated during the regular season. Holy Horst had lost once, to King Enob.

All in all the season has to be considered a success. It saw a lot of good competition and close struggles. It also saw a good deal of participation on the part of the student body.

The men's schedule now turns towards the three man basketball tournament and houseleague and class basketball.

Coming next week we will take a look at women and sports at Houghton College, with a closeup look at the soccer league.

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