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Homecoming Renaissance

by *Gicchino Jack Urso*

The theme of this year's homecoming weekend is Renaissance. After several years of unimaginative or uninspiring themes this year's homecoming committee hopes that the campus will unite to capture the spirit of fun and novelty that reflects the Renaissance.

The festivities begin with the Wednesday evening study break of October 7. Several campus activity groups are being asked to host the study break around the Renaissance theme. According to Amel Sweiss (study break coordinator) no events have been organized yet and volunteers are encouraged to contact her via Student Senate or CAB.

No Renaissance festival would be complete without music that accommodated a variety of tastes. Beginning Friday evening, October 8, at 8:00 the Rochester Philharmonic will be performing in Wesley Chapel. Following at 10:30 in the campus center a performance of four on-campus rock bands will take place. China Blue and The Pledge will be headlining the bill.

The festivities come to a head on Saturday morning, October 9, with the traditional homecoming parade featuring marching bands, floats, monks, and the homecoming attendants dressed in colorful Renaissance costumes. Following the coronation of the queen, a lunch will be served on the quad where the hungry will be fed at a pig roast while being entertained by a pair of strolling minstrels.

Sports will be a highlighted part of the day as coach Burke pits the Highlanders against the visiting soccer team of his son, Douglas Burke. The father and son soccer teams will face off in the afternoon while surrounded by local artisans and their crafts. Houghton's winning women's soccer team will be playing in the gym at the same time so be certain to cheer on both teams.

A Renaissance drama troupe will also be performing throughout the afternoon to entertain and to provide insight to the dramatic arts of the time by performing period plays and skits.

The day will close with a banquet in the dining hall which will be decorated as a Renaissance garden. An elegant meal is being planned which, complemented with the beautiful Renaissance decorations, promises to be a truly magical experience.

"We need help!" exclaims homecoming coordinator Anke Suelzner. Indeed, after looking over Miss Suelzner's list of things to do she needs all the help she can get. If you are interested in participating in the planning of perhaps the singular most important student activity to take place all year, contact Miss Suelzner by writing box 1560.

Should you not decide to support your school you need not feel guilty about it. The homecoming committee promises not to torture anyone for it. After all, this isn't the dark ages.

Let the street be as wide as
the height of the houses.

-Leonardo da Vinci



by Walter Knox

Lauer Leads Library

By James Randall

The Willard J. Houghton Library has a new director this academic year. His name is Jonathan D. Lauer, and he brings to Houghton an impressive resume complemented by a congenial and dynamic personality. In the wake of a past characterized by frequent travel, he is appreciative of the stability that his position at Houghton offers; he plans to remain as Library Director for seven to ten years.

Lauer graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in 1974 with a B.A. degree in German. He taught German at Black Forest Academy in West Germany for two years, then returned to the United States. When library science was suggested to him as a career, he enrolled at the University of Chicago and graduated with a Master's degree, in theological studies, from the Wheaton College Graduate School, where he also worked as head of public services for the library until 1984. Before coming to Houghton, he held the post of Library Director at Aurora University.

While there are no major changes planned for Houghton's library this year,

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CID Reviewed

"Israel and the West Bank: Obstacles to Peace" was the theme three speakers addressed during Houghton College's Current Issues Day October 1 which began at 9 am in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Author Day, a foreign affairs consultant, is a former vice president of the United Nations Association of the USA. During his 28 years in the Department of State, Day specialized in Middle East affairs. Early in his government career he served on what was then known as the Palestine Desk, dealing with Israel and Jordan and the Palestinian question. A tour in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency involved him from 1970-72, when he was sent to Jerusalem as Consul General. Day accompanied Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East in 1977. That year he also participated in the negotiations in New York with Israeli, Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian delegations in an attempt to reconvene the Geneva Conference on Middle East peace. Mr. Day is the author of *East Bank/West Bank: Jordan and the prospects for Peace*. Mr. Day also spoke in Wesley Chapel at 11 am on September 30. Student senate showed a film, "Israel: The Cost of Victory," that evening in Fancher Auditorium.

Dr. Emile Nakleh is professor of political science at St. Mary's College in Maryland. He is an American citizen and scholar on Israeli and Palestinian issues. A frequent traveler to that region, Dr. Nakleh has lectured at the U.S. Foreign Service Institute for 17 consecutive years. In 1980 he edited *A Palestinian Agenda for the West Bank and Gaza*.

Visiting lecturer at Princeton University, Dr. Avraham

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Anywhere But Here...

by John Bright

Joe Biden is no longer a Democratic presidential hopeful. He dropped out of the race on Wednesday after the release of repeated plagiarisms. The charges extend from his days at Syracuse University Law School, where he copied five pages of text, without attribution, for a paper he was writing, to today, where he has repeatedly used long quotations from John and Robert Kennedy and British Labor Party Leader Neil Kinnock, similarly, without attribution, in his campaign speeches. He also substantially inflated his law school record during his New Hampshire campaign. In specific response to that incident, he said, "In my zeal to rekindle (America's) idealism, I have made mistakes. Now the exaggerated shadow of those mistakes has obscured the essence of my candidacy and the essence of Joe Biden." He will go back to New Hampshire and Iowa to thank his supporters there.

Patrick and Benjamin Binder of Ulm, West Germany, seven-month-old Siamese twins connected at the back of the head, were separated last week in a 22 hour operation at John Hopkins Children's Center. The two have separate brains and nervous systems, but they shared a major vein in the back of the head. Both have shown the ability to move and respond to pain since the operation. Statistically, only one out of 100,000 births results in Siamese twins, most of whom die immediately thereafter. Only one out of 2,000,000 births results in twins joined at the head. The entire seventy member surgical team involved in the operation waived their fees, and John Hopkins Medical Center is absorbing the additional costs.

A U.S. helicopter operating off the frigate USS Jarrett, attacked and disabled an Iranian ship that was laying mines in the Persian Gulf.

Three crewmen were killed, two are missing, and twenty-six were captured, four of whom were wounded. Ten mines were found on the ship, and mine sweeping helicopters are searching for five more they believe the ship planted before it was discovered. Once the USS Jarrett had the crippled ship in tow, it had to fire warning shots to drive off an approaching Iranian Hovercraft whose apparent intention was attack. The navy has said it will release the detained crewmen "as soon as possible."

The incident is the most serious confrontation between the United States and Iran since we started escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers through the gulf. Departing from the prepared text of a speech he was delivering to the UN, Iran's president, Ali Khamenei, attacked the United States for its action, saying that the vessel was a merchant ship and calling the deaths of the four crewmen "murders." As the US delegation was walking out in response to his calling the United States the Arch-Satan, Khamenei threatened that his country's retaliation would not be restricted to the Persian Gulf.

President Reagan spoke at the United Nations on Monday. In a wide-ranging speech, he said he hoped that an agreement for a 50% reduction in intercontinental nuclear missiles could be reached with the Soviets, and attacked the government of Nicaragua, warning that he would not be play to false moves toward peace brought on by hopes of discontinued funding for the contra rebels. He also criticized Iran and for not accepting the UN cease-fire with Iraq, and called for UN sanctions against that country if they did not soon comply.

ESA Habitats in Rochester

by Mikki Paine

Thirty Houghton College students are currently involved in ESA's Habitat for Humanity program.

The students are in four groups, and more groups are still forming. Group 1 is led by Brian Hoffman, group 2 is led by Mikki Paine and Mike Pollock, group 3 is led by Kara Bentley, and group 4 is led by Dave Perkins. By rotating, each group will go to Rochester approximately every 4th week-end (not including Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and finals weekend).

They will leave at 4:00pm on Friday, work Friday night and all day Saturday until the evening, when there will be time to study or run around town. Sunday the groups will probably have a small worship service in the morning and then work until mid-afternoon, returning to Houghton before supper.

This is a whole weekend commitment. Commitment is important. The groups that go out will be teams working together. For more information, or if you would like to join a team, write to Mikki Paine.

RWC Offers Trip to Europe

Bon Voyage. You could travel to Paris and London for \$1395 for 14 days with Join Roberts Wesleyan students, Dr. Barnes, Professor of Biology, and Mr. Baker, Associate Professor of Art, who are traveling to England and France. Spend New Year's Eve in Paris—visit Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, and of course, shop (or at least window shop). Take the train to the French coast, the ferry across the English Channel and train to London. Tour Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Parliament, British Museum, National Gallery, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, Oxford University, etc. Worship with Christians of the Church of England tradition—visit English homes. And, of course, shop at London's famous Oxford Street and spend evenings at the theatre. There are special programs for art, business administration, education, and nursing students. Students may also include Introduction to Art (ART 101) within this program. Dates: Dec 29-Jan 11, 1988. Cost: \$1395 (for round trip airfare from Rochester, room, meals, transportation, in England and Europe, scheduled plays, tours

in England, and tuition for up to 4 credit hours).

You could travel to Paris, London, Moscow, and Leningrad for only \$1695 for 20 days from December 29-January 17. For only \$300 you may extend your Paris-London study program to include a week in the Soviet Union. The tour includes 3 days in Moscow, (Red Square, The Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral, GUM, Metro, etc.) an eight hour train journey through the Russian countryside and 2 days touring beautiful Leningrad (The Peter and Paul Fortress, Palace Square, The Square, The State Hermitage, etc.) before returning home to Roberts Wesleyan College.

Of course, there are several ways that students tour Europe, the independent types by a round trip ticket to Paris or London, a backpack and with a passport, Travelers Checks, father's VISA card, and Former's Europe on \$25 per day, enter a world of high adventure.

Others join a school group or one advertised in the Travel Section of the Sunday Democrat and Chronicle, a highly organized, aseptically tour in which they eat with Ameri-

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Arts and Entertainment

RPO Cancels Artist Series

Houghton faculty pianist Dr. George Boespflug will perform a program of works by Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, Rochberg and Liszt as the first concert of the 1987 Houghton College Artist Series at 8:15 pm, October 9 in Wesley Chapel. Originally, Boespflug was to have been featured soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on that day, but a labor dispute forced the orchestra's management to cancel early dates on its schedule.

For season ticket holders, the Boespflug performance will be a bonus concert. Season and single tickets for the RPO concert will be honored when that program is re-scheduled later in the school year.

Dr. Boespflug completed his Doctor of Musical Arts at Eastman School of Music in 1985, the year he joined the

Houghton faculty. Of Ukrainian heritage, he spent his youth in Colorado, taking his first piano lessons at age eight. He earned his bachelor of music and master's degree from the University of Colorado and has played with various orchestras, including the Boulder Chamber Players.

Last summer he was invited to perform in Spain for the Madrid Cultural Foundation. Works from that concert are the basis for his artist series concert here. While on the continent, Dr. Boespflug made arrangements for Houghton students to spend a Mayterm in Spain, and he is considering concert opportunities in Rome 1989.

In addition to his teaching load, Boespflug practices the piano four to six hours a day, increasing that to eight hours before a performance.

Messiah Rehearsals

Rehearsals for a Christmas season performance of Handel's *Messiah* begin October 5 and succeeding Mondays from 7-8pm on the Wesley Chapel stage at Houghton College, announced college voice department head and choir director Bruce Brown.

Dr. Brown emphasized his desire for area singers to join the Houghton College Choir and Chapel Choir members who will participate.

Houghton's Philharmonia Orchestra will provide accompaniment. Soloists will be Houghton College music students and faculty.

Community members who choose to participate may buy the music at the first rehearsal for \$5.00.

Messiah, which hasn't been performed in eight to ten years, will be performed December 13 at 6:30 pm in the chapel.

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Lauer is continuing to oversee the conversion to the Library of Congress filing system and hopes for near-completion by January 1, 1988. Under his direction, all the public service signs in the library will be made uniform. He is also concerned with the number of books that are taken from the library without being checked out, and with student complaints about the level of noise. The library's budget, which allows for the purchase of approximately 5,500 new books each year, is another area of

interest with Lauer; though he maintains that the present budget is significantly adequate, he plans to argue for increases.

Lauer has so far enjoyed his brief tenure at Houghton, and stresses his willingness and availability to talk with students about problems or suggestions they may have concerning the library. "I believe in Christian liberal arts education," he says, "as I have experienced it myself and as I have anticipated it to be here at Houghton."

Calendar of Events for October

October 2-4

Bucket Dance Theatre

October 7-11

Nazareth Arts Center

Oct 2-3 \$17.00 8pm

Oct 4 \$12.50 3pm

Oct 7-8 \$12.50 8pm

Oct 9-10 \$17.00 8pm

Oct 11 \$12.50 3pm

October 9

Artist Series 8pm George Boespflug, Piano

October 12

Voice departmental recital

October 15

Lecture Series 8pm, Alan K. Chambers, Incarceration: Reality vs. Perception

October 17-November 25

October 17

Opening Reception Gallery Exhibit- Testle Artistic Designs, 6 N. Main, Perry: 10am-5pm. Regular Gallery Hours: M,T,S 9am-5pm Th,F 9am-6pm

First annual "New Literature" reading clinic sponsored by School of Music, SUNY Fredonia, Fredonia, New York, 14063

"Charlotte's Web", Nazareth Arts Center, 1 & 3pm, \$6.00

October 19

Young composer's concert

October 21

Lecture Series 8pm, John A. Bernbaum, Heroes and Hopes: A Vision for our Educational Experience

October 23

Artist Series 8pm, Soviet Emigre Orchestra

October 26

Young Performer's Series, 8pm

October 28

Student Recital: Nina Assimakopoulos, flute

October 29

Lecture Series 8pm, E. David Cook: Ethics Applied in the 20th Century: A Christian Perspective

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Sela is an instructor on international relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This is his first trip to the United States. Sela holds a Ph.D. in history of the Muslim countries. He has taught history of the Middle East and Africa at Tel Aviv University. Sela was a member of the IDF delegation to the Naqura military talks with the Lebanese army. He has published three

books and seven articles.

Twice a year regular classes at Houghton College are suspended for Current Issues Day so that students may corporately study a national or international issue.

Behold, He That
Keepeth Israel
Shall Neither
Psalm 121: 4

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cans, in fact bus, sleep, and shop with Americans and have little opportunity to adventure on their own or converse with Europeans.

In contrast last year, this program provided structure but considerable variety. Students not only visited the famous sites of Paris and London and their surrounding areas, but also could pursue independent study in Art, the British health care, educational and economic systems and other interests.

Two professional days were scheduled. On these

days, students, depending on their interests, visited a primary school, a senior boys school, interviewed an artist in residence at the National Gallery, visited the ultra-modern Lloyds of London and the nearby London Stock Exchange, enjoyed a personal tour of the London Metal Exchange, took a behind-the-scenes tour of the National Theatre, met with staff at London's famous Guy's Hospital, and visited Churchill's World War II Headquarters.

They also had the opportunity to spend an evening in the home of a London

professor. They walked with a young Anglican priest through his poor parish in South London, had tea in his 11th floor Council House flat, pondered with him how one should serve Christ among the poor and rejected, and took communion and had lunch with Christians of his church, St. Matthews. I suspect all of us contrasted the experience at St. Matthews with a Sunday evening service at All Souls, London's vibrant evangelical center so pregnant with possibility and with Sunday morning worship in the splendor and pomp of St. Paul's Cathedral and evensong at

Westminster Abbey, that ancient Gothic national shrine of royalty.

Yes, our foreign travel course provided variety, even trivial variety. Where else could you experience co-ed toilets and seek directions from a machine gun-toting, female soldier in an airport as in Paris or be served proper tea at 3:00 p.m. and bacon, baked beans, bread, eggs and tomatoes at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast as in London?

"London Bridge is falling down."

James W. Blake

Man (Person) on the Street by Carolyn Schiller

"What do you think of Reading Day being scheduled on a Wednesday?"



"I think that it should be on a Monday or a Friday, so that we can have a longer weekend." *-Laura Miller*



"I like it on a Wednesday, because then we get a break in the middle of the week." *-Antonine Pierre*



"I'd like a long weekend so that I could go home." *-Donna Dean*



"I'm from Maine, I don't know what a long weekend is." *-Stephanie Emmett*

Bork Reveals Justice

by Patricia Uleskey

There has been considerable debate in the news and on campus about Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert Bork.

Last week the College Republicans were asking for signatures in support of Bork at the bottom of the stairs and a few, more "liberal" students were lobbying against Bork's nomination and against the "propaganda machine" supporting Bork. The few students who were in opposition to the College Republican's support of Bork charged that a glance through *Newsweek* or *US News and World Report* would not have substantiated evidence for an intelligent choice either way.

I believe a careful look at the contributing factors about this issue or any pertinent issue would help the student body to appreciate and understand the need for inquisition and investigation.

Rather than taking shots at liberals or conservatives, we need to search for the truth in a systematic scholarly fashion. We need to read a variety of primary sources to ascertain the situation. In this case, the position of the nominee is the situation that needs to be investigated.

In the September 21, 1987 issue of *Time* magazine Bork is quoted directly as saying, "Liberal, moderate, conservative shouldn't apply to judging. The correct philosophy is to judge according to the intent of

the legislature or the intent of the Constitution's framers. Judges are overwhelmingly from a very narrow segment of society, and if they begin to read their own ideals into the law, then most of society isn't represented."

The October 5, 1987 issue of the *New Republic* has several direct quotes from the 1963 article in the *New Republic* that was later recanted. "Bork denounced the public accommodations provision of the incipient Civil rights Act-outlawing racial discrimination by commercial establishments- as legislation by which the morals of the majority are self righteously imposed upon a minority. The notion that a majority may impose upon a minority its scale of preferences," Bork wrote, is a principle of unsurpassed ugliness."

Almost every major popular and political journal, magazine, and newspaper has some type of statement concerning Bork. I encourage faculty, staff, and students to read and search for the truth. Do not believe the first source you read and take it at face value because it sympathizes with your political bent.

In Horace's epistles bk.II 14 BC epistle ii, 1.45 he writes, "And seek for truth in the groves of Academe."

In John's Gospel it is written, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth and the truth will make

(hoping, actually) to be bombarded with perverse-like phone calls - but I wasn't. I suppose then that you all recognized the error as an error, but I just wanted to clarify that I most certainly am not free.

I will admit, however, that I am cheap. This past weekend I visited the charming town of Stratford in Ontario. If I didn't know any better, I would swear that this town had slipped right off of a Currier and Ives greeting card. Anyway, the town is brimming with these quaint, modest shops which in actuality are dens of exorbitant prices.

One outfit caught my eye - ing, gauging, and cursing. It's a good thing that this happened over the summer because I know I probably violated the Pledge in more than one way.

Moving on, the orange button-down sweater I'm wearing cost less than \$2.00. I bought it at a thrift-shop bag sale. All you could shove in a grocery bag for only \$4.00.

Well \$4.00 was too steep for me, so my aunt and I shared a bag. I got this sweater, a khaki army shirt, and a few shirts for my little sister for \$2.00. Not bad, huh. I have a white shirt on, and I don't remember the price I paid. For all I know it could have formed by spontaneous generation in my closet. Is it just me or does everyone have an overabundance of white shirts with no accountable point of origin? Well, if I did buy it, I know I wouldn't have dished out more than \$10.00.

The deck shoes I'm wearing cost \$2.00. The earrings I'm wearing were free - I stole them from my mother. As for socks and undergarments - I don't waste my time shopping for those things. That's what Santa Claus is for.

So today's outfit cost me less than \$24.00, and I think it looks socially acceptable (for as much as I care). I bet a lot of you reading this have spent \$24.00 or more on just one article you're wearing right now. Don't you feel suckered?

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For What It's Worth...

Fashion Morality
by Lorry Arnold

Let me make one thing perfectly clear - I am not free. Last week's column contained a substantial typographical blunder. A certain line was meant to read "it was free" referring to an ear-piercing, but instead the line read "I was free." Now I was expecting

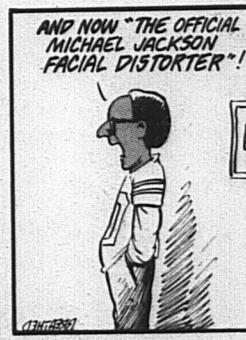
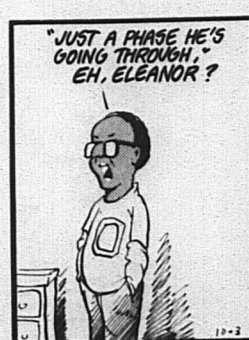
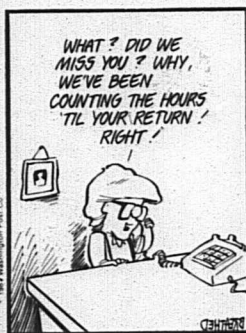
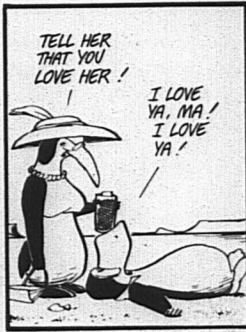


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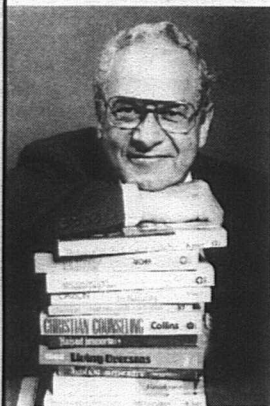
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