



The Houghton Star

December 5, 1980

Volume 73, Number 9



Who's Who—Standing (l.-r.): Zehner, Benning, Strand. Seated (top, l.-r.): Roorbach, Kinde; (middle, l.-r.): Woolsey, Dudley, Drake, Calhoon, Wolff; front (l.-r.): Taylor, McAleer.

Highlanders grab victory in weekend NCCAA game

Messiah was the site for the national tournament this year and the Messiah team qualified for the final four by defeating two teams, the last being the King's College, which Messiah defeated 1-0. But the West coast representative Fresno State also decided to pursue the NAIA route, thus declining the invitation and leaving the door open to the defending champion, Houghton College. Already, Judson from Illinois and Bartlesville from Oklahoma had earned the right to vie for the national championship. The tournament needed one more team, and Messiah wanted that team to be Houghton.

Late Saturday night, Coach Burke called some of Houghton's players to see how they felt about the idea of entering the tourney. The feelings, Burke reported, were very mixed. But after spending some time talking with each other and thinking the situation over by themselves, they decided that if the NCCAA board decided that Houghton could be the team at large, they would accept. At 9:00 Sunday night, the board talked it over and decided Houghton would be the best team to fill that last spot in the tournament.

On Monday afternoon the team began practicing once again. On Thursday of that week they left for Messiah. That night a banquet was held for the four teams. At the banquet, the four coaches spoke briefly about their teams. Several other people spoke, including an area TV man and the NCCAA chairman, Mr. Austauson.

The following day the Highlander team played Judson College, beating them 1-0. Tim Brinkerhoff scored on a head shot that came off a cross by Bruce Makin.

Messiah College destroyed Bartlesville 7-0, thus setting the stage for the Messiah-Houghton showdown. Several Messiah supporters informed the Houghton team that they didn't stand a chance in the final, but Houghton proved them wrong the next day.

Houghton completely dominated the first half, but, as usual, had problems putting the ball in the

net. Late in the first half, the Falcons scored on one of their few opportunities to lead at halftime 1-0. But the Houghton team was not discouraged. They held their heads high at halftime.

The second half was played pretty even but a cross from Jon Orlip

FPP to place soc. majors

by Jennifer Campbell

The Department of Sociology, in conjunction with Beaver Perkins as Field Placement Coordinator, is developing a program in an effort to satisfy the needs of students who are interested in social work.

The Field Placement Program, designed to orient students to social work, will be available to sociology majors and minors. Psychology courses, while not required for the program, would benefit students interested in Field Placement.

Students in the Field Placement Program will work with social work agencies for 20-23 hours a week, and will also attend a general seminar taught by Beaver Perkins for 1½ hours each week.

CDC tells of summer jobs

According to Career Development secretary Betty Singer, applications for several summer jobs are now on file in the Career Development Office.

Students interested in camp staff (Boy Scouts), Federal jobs in State Parks, or internships in summer music theatre (Coasset Mass.) may come pick up an application.

"Other openings will be forthcoming," says Singer, "so keep in touch with your Career Development Center and the job locator program."

The Career Development Center is located on the quad side of the bookstore in Reinhold.

Houghton seniors know Who's Who

by Pam Altieri

At graduation ceremonies each spring nationwide, a select group of college students receive the distinctive honor of a nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. For forty years, Who's Who has recognized outstanding students for their achievements, contributions, and service to their schools and communities. Over 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia give this exclusive award, bestowing the honor with a personalized commemorative certificate. This year thirteen Houghton College senior class members have been chosen as 1981 nominees for Who's Who.

"We look for a wide variety of qualities in an individual when he or she is up for nomination; it's very diverse," commented Dean Roberta Dunkle, chairman of the Who's Who Committee at Houghton. "Who's Who is extremely helpful later on also, because it can be used as a reference for employment." Standard criteria of selection include scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to school, and potential for future accomplishment.

complishment.

Nominations for Who's Who recipients are gathered in the fall of the nominees' junior year. Each division chairman, the Student Senate cabinet, and the Student Development staff all initially choose four or five students whom the believe merit the distinction.

A nine-person committee, comprised of two seniors chosen by the Student Senate President, the Student Senate President, two faculty advisors to the nominees' class, a staff member who has extensive contact with the student body, the Dean and Associate Dean of Students, and the Director of Student Activities narrows down the selection. Final decisions usually take place in April of the following year.

The Who's Who Among Students award has lifetime value. The thirteen nominees who will each receive their commemorative certificate at the Senior Honors Banquet in the spring include the following:

TIMOTHY L. BENNING, of Wayland, New York, is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. Throughout his four years at Houghton he has been actively involved in both class cabinet and other committees. Mr. Benning served as freshman class president, as a junior class senator representing the Science/Math division, as a member of Student Development Council and the President's Advisory Board, as a resource person to the Trustees' Subcommittee on Student Development, and as a planner for the Parents' Weekend Committee. He plays intramural sports year-round and was named one year as Most Valuable Player for the varsity tennis team. Benning looks forward to medical school next year and a career in family practice medicine.

DENISE M. CALHOON is an Elementary Education and Psychology major who grew up in Houghton but now lives in Central, South Carolina. She has been freshman class chaplain, an East Hall floor chaplain, a sophomore homecoming attendant, a member of Wo-

men's Choir, an R.A. in East Hall, a member of A.C.O. (Allegheny County Outreach) serving both as president and party chairman, and a junior class marshal. She has also played intramural soccer. Ms. Calhoon has just completed student teaching in Rochester and plans to continue working after graduation.

Star Editor GRAHAM N. DRAKE, of Boca Raton, Florida, will graduate with a major in English and minors in philosophy and writing. In his time at Houghton, Mr. Drake has worked on the Chapel Committee, filled a Student Senate position, proctored desk at Shenawana, sung in the Chapel Men's and College Choir, and played in the Recorder Consort. He also worked on an ad hoc committee to study alternative grading proposals, tutored for Developmental Skills for three years, and was associate editor of the Star for two years. Graham was also a member of the Shenawana Judiciary Committee and Le Cercle Francais, and was both a contributor and literary consultant for the *Lanthorn*. He studied this past summer with Wheaton-in-England, a summer literature program at St. Anne's College, Oxford University. Drake plans on grad school and eventually a career in teaching as an English professor.

Another Elementary Education and Psychology major, ANN E. DUDLEY, comes from Goshen, New York. After her freshman year at Orange County Community College, Ms. Dudley transferred to Houghton. She played on the women's basketball team and was a Brookside R.A. her junior year. She belonged to the MacMillan's Company and worked for the Admissions Office her junior year, and has led a Pioneer Girls group for several years. Dudley has just returned from student teaching kindergarten and fourth grade in Rochester; she is currently the president of the New York Educators' Association (NYEA). After spending the summer in Hong Kong two years ago as a missionary in a refugee camp, Ms. Dudley

(continued on page 3)



Beaver Perkins will soon coordinate the new Field Placement Program for students interested in social work.

INSIDE

Editorial	2
Commentary	2
Senate Report	2
World Scene	3
Out on the Town	4
Houghton's Mimes Exclusive Photo	5
Notwithstanding	6
Armed Aggression	6

Orthodoxy and Liberalism Can Coexist

With the rise of what we might cautiously term "Christian reactionary politics"—Moral Majority and the Right-to-Life Party being two examples—Christians have become confused over the application of the terms "liberal" and "conservative." Within the church camps form, ideologies crystallize, and skirmishes of namecalling sputter off and on.

The titles "conservative" or "radical" brand one homogeneously. If you profess "liberalism" of some sort and Christianity simultaneously, then your politics are liberal, your sociological views are liberal, and to preserve symmetry you probably sprinkle liberal amounts of nutmeg in your eggnog. It follows that your theology is liberal as well. Many evangelicals, particularly on this campus, hold to this assumption. Yet this assumption is facile, a thinned-out cheese spread sort of equivocation that does not permit one to hold liberal views on war or the welfare state and still steer clear of heresy.

A politically liberal Christian can be thoroughly orthodox. He may back welfare, bussing, the ERA and the SALT treaty and meanwhile believe quite fervently in the Trinity. (He may just be able to recite the Athanasian creed backwards, forwards and upside down in eight languages.)

In fact, a Christian's orthodoxy might lead him to support "liberal" political programs. Belief in the authority of Scripture, considered by many the keystone of sound doctrine, might result in concerted, specific relief or legislation for the inner-city poor. Or after consideration of Scripture and the traditions and history of the Church, one might make a carefully reasoned decision to choose pacifism. The logical extension of such a position could lead to a call for arms control—a stance thought "liberal" by most.

Just as liberal politics do not automatically produce demythologizers heady with *Formgeschichte*, so conservative politics do not guarantee Bible-believing, saved-by-the-blood-of-the-lambites.

President-elect Reagan, for example, wishes to cut taxes and build up defense capabilities. While Reagan has had some affiliation with the church, he claims never to have had a "born-again" experience. He is a conservative politician but, in the eyes of many, decidedly not a conservative Christian.

Thus we cannot expect political labels to encompass every aspect of our lives—including our theology. Perhaps more Christians will realize that they can remain firmly rooted in "conservative" faith (whatever that means belongs to more extensive discussion than a single editorial can handle) and grounded in liberal politics.

Graham N. Drake

Professional vegetables offer services

Dear Graham,

We think it is absolutely wonderful of Doug Roorbach to offer this terrific opportunity for all students at Houghton College. We would like to be a part of this revolutionary enterprise. As professional vegetables, we offer our services to him as sales representatives.

Tell him to contact us immediately. If we are not in our room, try the Campus Center. We will be the ones with the glazed eyed, vegged-out look which Doug knows well. If he still can't locate us, he should contact our RA, Janet Boyd.

Vegematically yours,
The terminally spaced

The Houghton Star

Editor
News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Production Coordinator
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Managers
Advisor

Graham N. Drake
Glenn Burlingame
Ann Major-Stevenson
Richard S. Hawkins
Andrew D. Mullen
Jeff Tripp
Carol A. Moore
Denise C. Woodin
Bert Rapp
Steve Dunbar, Dave Espeland
Dr. James Gibson

Production
Beth Emmons
Mike Nelson
Deb Swauger
Susan Anderson
Pamela J. Altieri
Donald Rulon
Debra Sue Skinner
Kay Hendron
Priscilla Roberts
Karen Downey
Annette Nardozzi
Diana Boyd

Circulation
Milana Chernick
Mark Ohl
Kevin Danielson

Reporters
Jim Pinkham
M. Ann Morris
Pam Altieri
Doug Roorbach
Priscilla Roberts
Dave Stern
Carol Howard
Jennifer Campbell
Mark Schiefer
Scott Myers
Debra Sue Skinner
Bob Matson

Deb Swauger
Dave Seymour
Ed Zehner
Dee Ahrens
Brian Davidson
Meg Martino
Linda Ippolito
Carol Allston
Paul Miller
Kevin Kingma
Shawn Manningsham
Karen Blaisure

The Houghton Star encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. Students are especially urged to participate. We also welcome the viewpoints of faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni and all others having an interest in the Houghton community. Ideas printed herein do not, however, necessarily reflect the view of the editorial staff, or of Houghton College. The staff reserves the right to omit or reject any contributions for reasons of professional decorum. Deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Commentary

Soviet Christians spend another Christmas in embassy

Dear Graham:

This December 25, 1980, will be a joyous time for those of us fortunate to live in this country where we are able to be with family and friends and worship in freedom. There are many in the world who will not enjoy this great gift of Freedom. It is difficult for most of us to understand and appreciate this gift since we have had it all of our lives and paid so little personally for it.

The Vaschenko and Chmykhalov families are two Soviet Christian

families who know well what this gift of freedom means and have suffered in Soviet prisons and labor camps for more than 20 years to have what we have in America. This Christmas, 1980, they will celebrate their third Christmas in a small isolated room in the basement of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow where they have lived since June 27, 1978. Most of their children are still in Siberia and face starvation this winter. Their 21 year old son, Sasha Vaschenko, has suffered terribly for his Christian beliefs. For the past three years he has been in a Soviet labor camp. Now he is very ill and has little clothing to protect him from the cold. Camp officials refuse to give him clothing and medicine brought there by his sister, Vera.

This Christmas I ask a small favor. Would you the reader take five minutes from your hurried schedule of wrapping presents and decorating trees to remember the Vaschenkos and Chmykhalovs? You may do this by sending them a Christmas card. They wrote last year concerning the many cards they received:

"We thank all of those who send

us Christmas greetings and will try to answer them. We have never seen such beautiful cards as you sent us. A few of these cards went to our children in Siberia. They were glad to receive them and asked us to send you our greetings and thank you because in the Soviet Union there are not such beautiful cards. We are grateful to God for the Western people who are so kind and responsive to the suffering of people who live in countries where they are deprived of human rights."

Small, light cards weighing ½ oz. or less take 31¢ postage. Please write AIRMAIL on your envelope and mail to:

Peter Vaschenko and Maria Chmykhalov
c/o The Consular Section
Embassy of the United States
19 Ulitsa Chaikovskogo
Moscow 117234
U.S.S.R.

If you desire more information concerning these families you may write to Society of Americans for Vaschenko Emigration, 1800 Fair Forest Drive, Montgomery, AL. 36106.

Sincerely,
Laura J. Raterman

Admissions describes Houghton honestly

Dear Graham:

While I appreciated the articles about the Admissions Office, I was somewhat disappointed with a statement Jennifer Campbell made in her article. While describing our vacation phoning program, she wrote: "in such student-to-student contacts, the information is more apt to be honest than in direct contacts with the Admissions Office."

If Wayne, Leah, and I saw ourselves as dishonest in talking about Houghton, we would not be here. We do our best to help prospective students make a good decision about Houghton, based on fact, not fiction.

Student help in calling prospective students is very valuable, but it isn't "more honest" in my opinion.

Sincerely,
Tim Fuller

Senate Report

by Doug Roorbach

There was a vacation atmosphere in the air, and not much business on the floor as Student Senate met on Tuesday, November 25, the night before Thanksgiving break.

In new business, Senate passed a motion by Naomi Ruder to recommend to the Academic Affairs Council a change for next semester's Reading Day. Reading Day is scheduled for Thursday, February 19th, and Senate recommended that the AAC move it to Friday the 20th. Senate also recommended that Friday's classes be held Thursday to preserve the proper number of classes on each day.

Committee reports and President McAleer's report took up most of the meeting. Lois informed the Senate that it had only one remaining meeting this semester, on December 9th. On December 5th, she reported, the Senate will collect funds for this year's Charity Drive. Lois also reported that Dean Massey had decided to have only one small group chapel next semester, after having heard the comments from Senate at its last meeting.

Tim Nichols reported on Institutional Advancement's November 14th meeting. The Council learned that applications for admissions were up to 174 in the month of Octo-

ber, and that total giving to the school was up 25%. Most of Tim's report centered on the upcoming Phonathon. Mr. Dave Jack will head the 4-6 week project with faculty and alumni manning the phones. The callers will use twenty-five phones to try to reach all of Houghton's alumni.

Doug Roorbach reported on Academic Affairs Council's November 24th meeting. The AAC recommended to the faculty that the proposal for restructuring of the academic divisions be tabled. This action came at the recommendation of the President's Advisory Board and Dean Massey. Massey noted that the college will participate in a "needs assessment survey" under a program designed by the Higher Education Management Institute. The President's Board and the AAC felt that the results of such a survey might be useful in determining how restructuring should be accomplished.

The AAC also had several items for catalog changes. It approved a 39-hour Social Science major. It approved a 12-hour Theology minor that included several new courses. The Council also approved two new courses in Accounting. The major in Psychology underwent several changes. The major leading to BS was beefed up from 27 to 36 hours. When Elementary Education is taken as a second

(continued on page 3)

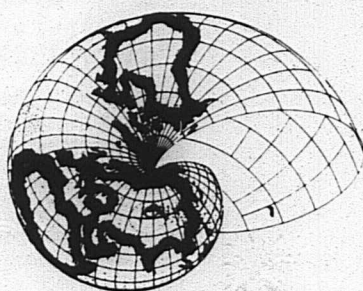
Sayers opens home to all Houghton

Dear Graham,

Professor Sayers has asked me to announce that he and his wife Margaret cordially extend a warm invitation to every living, breathing soul in the Houghton area to drop by their home at any hour of the day or night for fun and fellowship.

Do the hungries attack you at night? No problem—just drop in and help yourself to whatever they have available. If they're not there—just go on in...the door's always open.

Warmest season's greetings,
Rich Perkins



World Scene

by Tod Baker

Earthquake death toll rises

The search for survivors of southern Italy's worst earthquake in sixty-five years has ended. The emphasis now is on providing water, food, clothes, shelter, and vaccinations for the several hundred thousand homeless victims.

Violent rains with hail and wet snow along with night temperatures below freezing have complicated relief efforts. Tents have been put up for some of the homeless, while others have gone to relatives in other villages or to housing in barracks once used by construction workers at a nearby dam site. The relief work is disorderly, although Rome announced that an evacuation program had begun to take survivors to tourist hotels near Salerno, on the Amalfi Coast, 40 miles away.

The survivors do not want to leave their land. "The only gold these people have is their animals and they won't leave them behind," an army doctor said. The doctor found ten to twenty persons in front of their ruined homes upon searching the area for survivors.

No one is sure how many people have died, although estimates are around 3,000. Conza Della Campagna was a town of 2000 on a mountaintop. It is now a ruin, "a shapeless heap of stones, collapsed roofs, beams, and debris." Firemen, wearing masks on their faces because of the stench of death, are digging for bodies with bulldozers.

Hostility mounts in Mideast

Recent reports indicate Syria has sent a third division of troops to the Jordanian Border, while also alerting its 80,000-member army reserve force. In response, Jordan summoned its reserve army of 30,000 to report to military centers. King Khalid of Saudi Arabia found the situation serious enough to send a special representative, Prince Abdullah, to meet with President Hafaz Al-Assad of Syria. The Prince, King Khalid's brother and second deputy Prime Minister, as well as commander of the Saudi National Guard, also spoke with Yasir Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The dispute between Syria and Jordan is over Jordan's alleged support of the Moslem Brotherhood and Jordan's vigorous backing of Iraq in the present Iraq-Iran conflict. The Moslem Brotherhood, an extremist group, has attacked military targets in Syria and has killed members of the minority alawite sect that President Assad of Syria belongs to. King Hussein of Jordan has denied that Jordan aids the Brotherhood, an accusation President Assad has made.

Syria supports non-Arab Iran in the current Iran-Iraq war. President Assad and President Hussain of Iraq are long time rivals, each wanting personal dominance of the Arab world.

Treaty talks may resume soon

Edwin Meese III, a key Reagan adviser, recently suggested that Washington and Moscow should begin discussions on a new arms chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in January; Jan. 20. Senator Charles H. Percy, in Moscow last week, also said that arms talks between the two countries could begin soon after Mr. Reagan takes office. Senator Percy is expected to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in January; he was, however, "speaking for himself" in his talks with Moscow leaders. Mr. Meese will serve as Mr. Reagan's counselor in the White House.

Mr. Meese appeared on the ABC News program "Issues and Answers", speaking mostly about Mr. Reagan's foreign policy plans, although he stated that "inflation and getting the economy back in order" are the biggest problems confronting the new administration. Meese warned that Soviet military intervention in Poland would pose "a grave threat to world peace," and that plans concerning the Polish problem and the Iranian hostage situation are being formulated.

Mr. Reagan also spoke briefly to the press, stating, "I think for the first few months, anyone in this position ought to concentrate on out economic problems and getting started on that."

Seniors honored by Who's Who

(continued from page 1)

would possibly like to go abroad again after obtaining her permanent teaching certification. She is especially interested in relief work.

MARK R. KINDE, with a major in biology and minors in chemistry and missions, comes from Minneapolis, Minnesota. He worked on Student Senate for an interim period during his freshman year, played JV soccer, played intramural soccer and basketball, belonged to the MacMillan's Company and served as Foreign Missions Fellowship (FMF) Vice-President, FMF prayer group leader and an R.A. for two years in Gao. He was also selected as a junior class marshal. Mr. Kinde wants to combine a health profession with working in missions in developing countries. He may pursue graduate work in epidemiology and/or attend seminary.

Student Senate President LOIS I. McALEER has a major in history and minors in speech and business administration. McAleer served as class secretary and floor chaplain her sophomore year; Senate secretary and Forensics Union member her junior year; and along with the office of President, she has been a member of Student Development Council and the President's Advisory Board and a resource person for the Board of Trustees this year. She has sung in Women's Choir and also belongs to Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. Ms. McAleer is looking forward to law school next year, and a future as a lawyer. She is from Canoga Park, California.

BUD E. NELSON, of Erie, Pennsylvania, is majoring in Applied Voice and minoring in Organ. Besides being sophomore class chaplain, Mr. Nelson has belonged to a number of musical organizations on campus such as Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Singers and College Choir, of which he is President. He has also worked on the Cultural Affairs Committee for two years and was the 1980 recipient of the Presser Scholarship Award. He plans on graduate school next year and would like to someday teach on the college level or pursue a church ministry of music.

DOUGLAS E. ROORBACH is a Communications major minoring in history from Cape May Court House, New Jersey. Roorbach has represented his class in Student Senate all four years and has con-

tributed to both the *Star* and the *Lantern*. He has worked on the WJSL staff, and has played JV soccer. He has been on the Academic Affairs Committee for two years and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. Mr. Roorbach is looking into grad school, possibly Syracuse University, and is interested in working on a magazine.

STEPHEN C. STRAND, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has a double major in Humanities and Sociology. Mr. Strand's diverse activities have included singing in groups Malachi and Son-Touched, serving as freshman class treasurer and sophomore class vice-president, singing in College Choir and a motet group, playing intramural basketball, and helping out with the English Expression Club and Christians for a Better World. He has also worked as a teacher's assistant in the Sociology department. Strand studied the second semester of his junior year at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, but returned this year to graduate from Houghton. Presently he is the Assistant Resident Director of Gao. He is considering taking a year off before grad school and feels directed toward some kind of Christian ministry such as social work or counseling.

Physical education major ANN E. TAYLOR lives on a dairy farm in Gilbertsville, New York. An avid sports lover, Ms. Taylor has played on the women's basketball, volleyball and soccer teams. For the past two years she has been an R.A., one year in East Hall and one year in Brookside. Ms. Taylor has also been active in Christian Student Outreach. Her future plans are not yet definite.

ROZANNE M. WOLFF is majoring in psychology and minoring in Bible and literature. Although she is now from Russell, Pennsylvania, she lived in Curitiba, Brazil, for ten years with her family while they were on the mission field. Ms. Wolff has sung in Son-Touched and Women's Choir, has filled a class senator position, and has worked as a desk proctor. She is a former Brookside R.A., and currently is Brookside's

Assistant Resident Director. Along with Mary Kay Snavely, she chairs the Missionary Kids' club. This coming summer Ms. Wolff will be going overseas with the Oriental Missionary Society to either Spain, Columbia, or Brazil. She plans on going to grad school eventually, but is not sure of her specialization.

RUTH E. WOOLSEY grew up here in Houghton except for four years her family spent on the mission field in Sierra Leone. She will graduate with a major in Bible and minors in Spanish and liberal arts. Ms. Woolsey is president of FMF this year. She served as an R.A. in East Hall her sophomore year and was a member of Christians for a Better World for two years. She has also been a Women's Choir member. Ms. Woolsey plans on attending grad school eventually and is looking into a nursing career or a Bible-related field such as Christian Education.

EDWIN R. ZEHNER, Student Senate Vice-President, is a history major with a minor in political science. Over four years at Houghton his activities have included membership in Chapel Choir, College Choir, Shenawana Dorm Council and cross-country, terms as sophomore class treasurer and Student Senate treasurer, and participation in FMF, YAO, and Phi Alpha Theta. He has been both a newscaster and disc jockey at WJSL and a reporter/analyst for the *Star*, usually concerning international affairs. At this time he is chairman of the Campus Activities Board; he was also its former treasurer. He has also represented the student body for the Financial Affairs Council. This past summer Ed worked in Thailand as a summer missionary and he foresees a probable overseas career for himself. Ed's future possible plans include the Peace Corps or relief work, grad school in anthropology or Southeast Asian history, a position with the U.S. State Department as a Foreign Service Officer and/or seminary to prepare for missions. Ed is from North Chili, New York.

Sociologists set up office

ST. DAVIDS, Pa. (CCN) The National Association of Christians in Social Work (NACSW), which originated in a series of annual conferences beginning in 1950 at Wheaton College, has established its first national office at Eastern College.

Edward G. Kuhlman, head of the department of social work at Eastern, has been appointed executive director of the NACSW, having previously served as president of the organization and as a member of its Executive Board since 1972.

The NACSW provides opportunities for fellowship and professional growth in the field of social work and encourages Christian students to consider careers in the field, according to spokeswoman Barbara Adams. It also "helps to sensitize the Christian community to human need and produces professional literature which reflects a Christian world view," she added.

"An increasing number of Christian students are entering social work via both un-

dergraduate and graduate educational programs," Ms. Adams noted. "Christian colleges are establishing social work majors and meeting accreditation standards set by the Council on Social Work Education as preparation for beginning social work practice."

"Christian social agencies are improving their professional standards and new agencies are being organized," she said. "There is a general increase and interest concerning the profession of social work as a means for serving Jesus Christ."

Guess the author and source of the quote below and the character described and win a free milkshake.

Hir hosen weren of fyn scarlet reed,
Ful streite yteyd, and shoes ful moyste newe.

Boold was hir face, and fair, and reed of hewe. . . .
She koude muche of wandrynge by the weye.

Contact the *Star* intracampus.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: Meg Martino

OUT ON THE TOWN

MUSIC

STUDENT PIANO RECITAL at 3:15 p.m., Dec. 5, in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).
RECITAL BY FLUTIST MARLENE WITNAUER at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 5, in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).

buffalo

BAIRD CONTEMPORARY ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT, directed by Jan Williams, at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 6 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).

RECITAL BY PIANIST NAOMI WEINFELD at 3:00 p.m. Dec. 7 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).
U/B WIND ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT, directed by Frank J. Cipolla, at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 7 Katherine Cornell Theatre (Amherst).
STUDENT VOICE RECITAL at 12:15 p.m., Dec. 9 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).

GUITARIST JILL RAISEN BUEK performs in program entitled "Jill and her Guitar" at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in Emeritus Center, 161 B Harriman Library (Main Street).

A PROGRAM OF PIANO AND DANCE featuring pianist James Calabrese and dancers from the Empire State Ballet performing works by Debussy, Satie, Bach and DeFalle, at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 11 in Katharine Cornell Theatre (Amherst). General admission \$3, students \$2.

U/B OPERA WORKSHOP, under direction of Gary Burgess, presents Gian Carlo Menotti's **AMAHIL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS** and **HELP THE GLOBOLINKS ARE COMING**, in the Center Theatre, 681 Main Street (Downtown Theatre District) at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 11-14 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. General admission \$4, faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens \$3, students \$1. Sponsored by U/B Department of Music.

THEATRE

THE MOUSETRAP by Agatha Christie, presented by the College B Players, at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 5, 6 in Katharine Cornell Theatre (Amherst). General admission \$4, students \$3.
HOMELAND by Steve Friedman and Salaelo Maredi, at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 in Center Theatre, 681 Main Street (Downtown Theatre District). Reserved seats \$5 and \$4, students and senior citizens half price, ADS Vouchers accepted. Sponsored by U/B Department of Theatre and Dance.

LECTURE

STRATEGIES OF IDENTITY IN THE ENGLISH RENAISSANCE, featuring discussion of psychological theories on renaissance literature by distinguished scholars, in Faculty Club's Red Room (Main Street) from 2:00 p.m., Dec. 5, 6.

EXHIBITS

PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTER ART, display, organized by Catskill

Center of Photography, in 5th Floor Gallery, Capen Hall (Amherst), Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to December 9.

SAINT FRANCIS: EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OF THE FRANCISCAN SPIRIT in art, history and literature. Display on exhibit in foyer of Lockwood Memorial Library (Amherst) through January 12, during library hours.

FILM

IN A YEAR OF THIRTEEN MOONS (West Germany, 1980) at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., **HEAD** (rafelson, 1968) at 11:00 p.m., Dec. 5, 6 and **GAS-S-S...** (Corman, 1970) following **HEAD** in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Dec. 5 and 12:30 and 2:30 a.m. Dec. 6 in Goodyear Hall cafeteria (Amherst). Admission \$1.

THE WIZARD OF OZ (Fleming, 1939) at 4:30, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Dec. 6 Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

LOCAL CALENDAR

Dec. 5-6—Madrigal Dinners, 6:30PM at Buffalo Suburban Campus

Dec. 5—Family movie: "Tom Sawyer," 7PM in Wesley—\$1 admission
 Class of '81 Rollerskating Party—\$1.25 admission

Class of '82 Christmas Party—on ski slope after the movie

Dec. 6—Women's basketball: Houghton vs. Alfred U. 6PM at Academy Gym

Men's basketball: Houghton vs. Alfred, 8PM

Carol sing: 7:30PM in Wesley

Dec. 7—Psychology Club Christmas Party, Beth Emmett's—25¢ admission for non-members

Dec. 8—Men's basketball: Houghton vs. Nazareth, 8PM

Young Performers Series, 8PM in Wesley

Dec. 10—Young Performers Series, 8:15 PM in Wesley

Dec. 11-13—Madrigal Dinners, 6:30PM in Dining Hall

Dec. 11—Women's basketball: Houghton vs. St. Bonaventure, 7PM

WHO'S WHEN IN WESLEY

Dec. 9-11—School of Music programs

Dec. 12—Beaver Perkins

Ellicott Complex (Amherst). Admission \$1

CABARET (Fosse, 1972) at 4:15, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Woldman Theater, Norton Hall (Amherst). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Dec. 7 in Dewey Lounge, Governors' Residence Complex (Amherst).

MONKEY BUSINESS (McLeod, 1931) at 7:00 p.m. and **THE FORTUNE** (Nichols, 1975) at 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 in 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex (Amherst).

THE LOVE PARADISE (Lubitsch, 1929) at 7:00 p.m., Dec. 8 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall

Economic theories posed

by Eric Seeland

Those who came expecting to find a new "Christian" cure-all for the ills of the world or even a defense of one of the fashionable "Christian" projects was sadly disappointed. However, those who came to hear a factual, objective recitation of basic economic theory, how it can be applied to solve the Less-Developed Countries' (LDCs) economic problems and how Christian individuals can help best were richly rewarded.

After introducing his topic, Dr. Willett started at the beginning. Starting with the Garden of Eden, he gave a review of history from an economic perspective. To keep within a reasonable length, he cited only the major trends of world-wide economics and their most important ramifications on history. Yet, to include the facts, Dr. Willett did not sacrifice logical continuity. While neatly balancing the two, he delivered the history of economic development in a capsule and in such a way that a person with a familiarity of either history or economics could follow his thoughts. The one most important passage concerning the development of the North (First World Countries) and what, he implies, is the answer for the further economic development of the LDCs is "an increase in agricultural productivity leading to sufficient surpluses that the human, natural, and capital resources 'saved' from producing subsistence could be invested in...better agricultural methods, and in...industry, and in expanded commercial activity."

To enable his audience to better understand the current situation in the world, Dr. Willett dispelled several myths concerning theoretical and applied economics. By implication, he destroyed the idea of a quick cure to poverty. By a combination of fact, theory, and logic, he scattered the gainsayers of multinational corporations and pointed out that the LDCs' only current hope of raising their level of economic development is through trade—trade which can currently only travel through the multinational corporations. Thus whether you, the reader, consider them good or bad, they are the only current avenue for development in the LDCs.

After establishing the economic facts of history, Dr. Willett moved into the world of Christianity and,

(Main Street).

THE TARNISHED ANGELS (Sirk, 1957) at 7:00 p.m. and **A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE** (Sirk, 1958) at 8:45 p.m., Dec. 10 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street).

AMERICAN MADNESS (Capra, 1931) at 7:00 p.m. Dec. 10 in G-26 Farber Hall (Main Street).

SHONEN (BOY) at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 10 in Woldman Theater, Norton Hall (Amherst).

A LITTLE ROMANCE (Hill, 1979) at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Dec. 11 Woldman Theater, Norton Hall (Amherst). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

noting that with gifts (of affluence) comes responsibility, he stressed the individual's relationship with God. The idea of that the only response to God's gift of salvation is "voluntary slavery", to do the will of God as revealed to each individual, is an important premise to his view of a Christian response to "poverty". It is the individual's responsibility to maintain the proper priority of God's will first and all other "good" causes kept in perspective to that calling. Citing our inability to judge one another's actions, he states, "We only know that we will be finally judged by what we do in our time-frame in relation to what God asks us to do, and only each of us, individually, knows what it is that God is asking us to do."

identical twins Don and Dave Lucas, both IU seniors, were put up for adoption by their father in a student newspaper ad. The result was about 30 to 40 phone calls, mostly from women who were willing to "adopt" the young men advertised as "Career students, fair grades, good looking" in the Indiana Daily Student ad.

Ensembles perform well

by Debbie Swauger

Saturday evening, November 22, Wesley Chapel featured the sounds of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band as they presented the annual Invitational Concert. Under the direction of Dr. Harold McNiel, fifteen high school students from across the state joined the Wind Ensemble and Band on their various instruments for the weekend in practice sessions and in the final performance. Their efforts produced a commendable concert.

The concert began with the Wind Ensemble. Their first piece, *Diverimento for Band, Op. 42*, by Vincent Persichetti, consisted of six movements, beginning with a majestic prologue and ending with an abrupt, choppy march that used much percussion. Especially well-done was the dance, aptly expressed by a piccolo.

After introducing and adding the visiting students to the ensemble, the musicians continued with *An Outdoor Overture*, composed by Aaron Copeland, and concluded with the illustrious trumpet fanfares of *Festive Overture, Op. 96*, by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Next, the Jazz Ensemble of Senate Spot fame performed slightly subdued, more purely jazz sounds with *Sweet Georgia Brown*, *Mr. Bojangles*, and *Ja Da*. All were well done, with sax and piano solos interspersed throughout, but the

clean/ st bona's

Castle Cinema-W. State St., Olean. PG HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Cinema IV Olean Mall, Olean. FLASH GORDON PG matinees 2:00 pm and 4:30 pm, evening shows 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm. ORDINARY PEOPLE R 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. PRIVATE EYES PG 2:00, 7:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30. PRIVATE BENJAMIN R 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.

Son's prank backfires

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CH)—Two Indiana U. students discovered to their surprise one day that they were orphans—victims not of a tragedy but of a practical joke.

Identical twins Don and Dave Lucas, both IU seniors, were put up for adoption by their father in a student newspaper ad. The result was about 30 to 40 phone calls, mostly from women who were willing to "adopt" the young men advertised as "Career students, fair grades, good looking" in the Indiana Daily Student ad.

The adoption ploy was retaliation for a sign the Lucas brothers had secretly posted in the yard of their family's Indianapolis home on their father's 50th birthday. "The sign said 'Happy 50th, Dad,'" says Dave Lucas. "But it also had things on it like 'That's old,' 'half-century' and 'here we come, Turtle Creek' (a local nursing home)."

John Lucas got back at his sons first with a telegram, announcing the end of their financial support, and secondly, with the adoption ad, in which he claimed to be an "old,"

(continued on page 5)

"laid back" sounds, as McNiel referred to them, were somewhat disappointing to Senate Spot fans. The Ensemble did, however, play an encore with a more lively Stevie Wonder medley.

The Concert Band continued the evening with the oldie *The Girl I Left Behind Me*, by Leroy Anderson. Emphasizing the rich, deep tones of the brass, the Band played Percy Grainger's beautifully "schmaltzy" Irish tune from County Derry, *Oh Danny Boy*. They concluded with *Mannin Veen*, by Haydn Wood.

The best performance was saved for last as all three groups combined to present two numbers. Especially well performed were the "oompahing" circus sounds of *Our Director*, by F.E. Bigelow. (You could almost smell the popcorn!) The evening concluded with a presentation of Bach's and Erik Leidzen's *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, breath-taking as ever.

The only weaknesses evident to an untrained ear were found in the timing throughout the pieces. Yet considering the short amount of time that the visiting students were able to practice with the college groups, the adjustments the had to make in adapting to a new director and the level of difficulty of the pieces (for both the visitors and the group members), the performance was worthwhile to hear.

Prank ad investigated

A joke advertisement, seeking volunteers to assassinate President-elect Ronald Reagan, may land some U. of Massachusetts-Amherst students in trouble.

The advertisement was placed in the student newspaper, the Daily Collegian, before the election. It noted that a hit squad was being formed, with Reagan as its target, and sought volunteers. The ad was originally signed "J. Carter," but the newspaper deleted that signature in keeping with its policy of not running last names in classified ads. "The people in our business office did that," says Daily Collegian News Editor Richard Nagle. "They are the only ones who go over the ads."

Without the signature, the ad's humorous intention was less obvious, Nagle admits. It was taken seriously enough that the Secret Service and an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Springfield, Mass. investigated the ad and its origins. That investigation included a subpoena of Daily Collegian advertising records, according to an Associated Press account.

The subpoena was issued to Robert Stein, editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Stein was unavailable for comment, but Nagle says he believes the records were turned over in accordance with the subpoena. Stein had refused other Secret Service telephone requests for information about who placed the ads "because it is the policy of our paper to respect the confidentiality of our advertisers," he told the AP.

Secret Service officials say they are trying to determine if the ad broke federal laws protecting the president-elect from assassination threats.

Geneva aids clean up

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (CCN) Students and faculty at Geneva College devoted Nov. 15 as a "work day" to help area elderly and disabled persons prepare for winter and do general clean-up for the town.

The day was planned because Geneva has the physical resources to do the jobs which the city and various individuals needed to have done, according to Charles Rosemeyer, director of the college's Corporate Support program. The work was arranged through the mayor, City Council and the Area Agency on Aging.

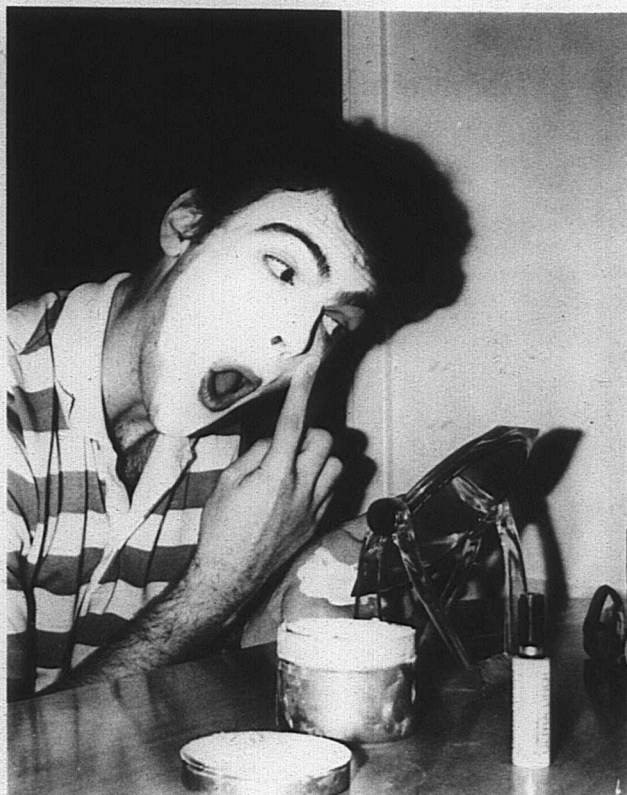
Dad puts sons up for adoption

(continued from page 4)

tired, financially drained father."

Don Lucas found out about the ad when he was contacted by the IDS, but his brother discovered his fatherless state more abruptly. "I was sitting in the cafeteria when this girl came up and said she'd adopt me," he recalls. "I didn't know what she was talking about, so I just said 'Yeah, sure.' Then when I got back to the dorm, the guys told me about it."

The trading of practical jokes is a long-standing tradition in the Lucas family, says Dave, although he admits his father usually works with his sons to trick someone else.



Jeff Jones prepares for his mime appearance in Dr. Allen's piano recital.

(continued from page 1)

enabled Tim Brinkerhoff to end the game at one-all. The goal came with nine minutes remaining and sent the game into overtime. After two scoreless overtimes and two scoreless sudden deaths, the teams remained tied. Each team missed opportunities; in fact one Messiah shot hit the post.

Then came the shootout. Five players from each team took part. The players stood 35 yards away with the ball and on the referee's whistle dribbled in on the goalie. The shooter had five seconds to get one shot off.

Captain Jon Ortlip was Houghton's first shooter. He dribbled within ten feet of goalie Ed Young and released a low hard shot to the corner, it scored. Houghton lead 1-0. Messiah's first shooter missed as did Houghton's second shooter Doug Johnson.

Messiah's second shooter tied the score one all. After Houghton's Bob Chiapperino missed, the next Messiah player tried a chip shot; that sailed high. After Brian Davidson missed his shot, Jim Blouch dribbled in on goalie Kevin Austin. Having beaten Kevin to the left side, all Jim had to do was

shoot into the empty net. But he stumbled on the sloppy field, tumbling to the ground while watching his shot miss wide.

Then freshman Bruce Makin, Houghton's fifth shooter, stepped to the line. Five seconds later Houghton led 2-1. Messiah's only hope now was a goal by their fifth shooter, but those hopes went down the drain when he shot wide of the net. Houghton College had defended their title.

The team announced that they wished to offer "special thanks" to the 30 fans [girlfriends and groupies] who traveled down to the finals and cheered the team on. "The whole team was very, very grateful," one player explained. In addition, the team wished to extend their thanks to all the other people who "faithfully supported" the 1980 team at our home and away games. We know "God had blessed us throughout this season and we are very thankful that you could share in it with us. We love you!"

Houghton loses NAIA

The soccer team ended its season twice this year. The first time came on November 15, against Dowling college from Long Island, N.Y.. The Highlanders entered the NAIA playoffs on this day number 1, while Dowling was number 3.

Two days earlier Dowling defeated Houghton's archrivals, Roberts Wesleyan, 1-0 at Roberts. The Houghton team trained very hard for this game. For two weeks they trained for two hours a day.

Unfortunately, this hard work seemed to be for nothing. On this day, the Dowling team was the better team. They showed much more ball control than the Houghton team. Furthermore they were able to put the ball in the net and "that's what the game is all about," one player noted.

Four minutes and fifteen seconds into the game the Dowling team scored what proved to be the only goal they needed. An unmarked player entered our defensive end and unleashed a beautiful 25 yard, left-footed shot that hit the cross bar. The ball bounded down into front of the goal where an oncoming Dowling player headed it in the net. Even though the Highlander team attempted many times in the second half, they couldn't score.

When the Highlanders pulled their sweeper, Jon Ortlip, back up to the front line, they ended up yielding goal number two with just two minutes left.

It looked like the Highlander team was through playing soccer until next year. On that day, 18 soccer players and 1 coach left the field unfulfilled, sad, disappointed and wondering what went wrong. Their season was over, or so they thought.

That same evening, Messiah coach called Coach Burke to inquire about the outcome of the day's game. When coach Burke informed him of the team's defeat, stunned by the outcome of the same, Coach Shoemaker was also elated. Why? As Messiah's school newspaper stated: In the NCCAA tournament, defending champ Houghton, who ousted Messiah last year, has dropped out of the tournament in favor of the NAIA tournament, causing disappointment to the Messiah team and staff that sought revenge. Without Houghton, however, the Falcons are assured to be the topseeded team in the tournament. "I'm not so sure we wouldn't have been the topseeded team anyway," said a confident Shoemaker.

Racism increases on college campuses

ITHACA, N.Y. (CH)—Cornell University is the latest campus to consider action after a series of racially motivated incidents.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes publicly condemned what he called "the recent unprovoked acts of bigotry and racism against some of our black, Asian and Jewish students by unidentified whites." His statement was followed by a call from three black administrators for a full investigation of the incidents.

They included a physical and verbal attack on a black student by 10 white males; the painting of anti-Semitic comments on the door of the Young Israel House after a Jewish holiday; the theft of an international residential college sign and the delivery to an Asian student of a campus phone direc-

tory covered with obscene ethnic remarks.

Darwin Williams, one of the black administrators asking for the investigation, says other racist incidents have occurred but were not reported to campus safety officials. Williams and the others are asking the Cornell trustees to develop a specific plan for dealing with campus racism as they have done for sexual harassment.

University officials say they don't know if those involved in the incidents are Cornell students.

Officials of Williams College in Rhode Island recently called a campuswide meeting after the burning of a cross heightened racial tensions at that school. The meeting allowed both black and white students to express their feelings in order to clear the air.

Hostage Interview Held

NEWBERG, Ore. (CCN) A member of the Class of 1975 at George Fox College, Laura Hall, received international notice when she interviewed by telephone an American hostage in Iran.

Hostess of a talk show on Seattle radio Station KAYO, Ms. Hall called Bruce Laingen, U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, who has been detained at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since he and 49 other Americans were taken hostage Nov. 4, 1979 by militants in Tehran.

The U.S. State Department said the call was the first by members of the U.S. media to any hostage since the aborted mission last April.



Dr. Allen's piano recital, given Monday, December 2, was enhanced by mime artists Rich Felder, Jeff Jones, Jim Barton, Beth Komekak, and Dee Ahrens.

Notwithstanding

Already "the system" is set up for the rule of the Anti-Chamberlain in the Final Four Days predicted by the Student Development Office in their memo, "Schedule of the Last Four Days."

Even now it is difficult to buy goods or get food without the number. Still, there is the Snack Shop where one can buy food in exchange for money, but how much longer this will last we don't know. These I.D. cards are only a thinly disguised ruse to get us ready for the Cashless Society. How long do you think those numbers will stay on your card? Even now the number is sort of on your hand every time you go by the meal checker.

Beware of your I.D. number. Mine, 3957, adds up to 24, or to 34 if I add the numbers up backwards (I never could add very well); still a far cry from that hexacentenarian number Hal Lindsey warned us all about—but beware! Make sure your number stays on your card (keep it away from the back of your hand or forehead)!

Here at the Last Four Days Ministries, Inc., we are still keeping a wary eye on the old Bedford Gymnasium. Does it have to be torn down before reconstruction can begin on Solomon's Gymnasium? Apparently not, since that very structure is nearly complete on top of the Shenawana hill, and should be open by the time the last four days begin (or at least within a year). Devout phys. ed. majors aren't sure yet of the actual size of the new gym's basketball court center jump circle. So they are staying away from both gym sites.

Still curious to us is the path across the quad ending at the corner of Bedford Gym. Could this "cowpath" actually have been a marker to guide spaceships to land on the quad, then direct them to the construction site of Bedford? What part could extraterrestrials have had in building Bedford? Apparently its design was advanced for its day. These are questions we may never have answers for.

Also arousing our awareness here at the Final Four, Inc. was the building of the sidewalk by East

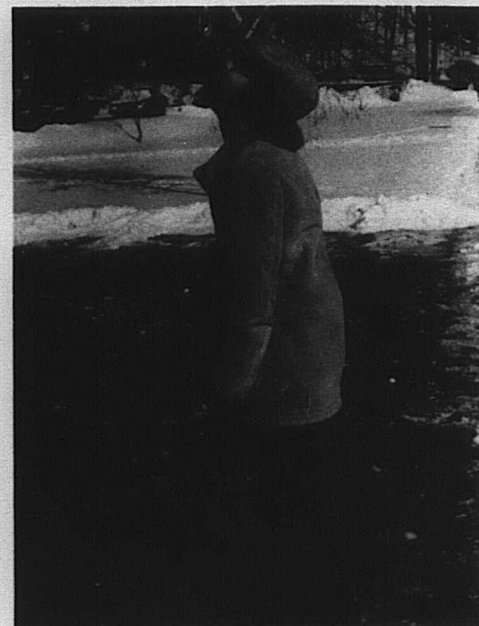
Hall. Is this the road by which the King of the East will storm down, thirty million strong on horseback to attack the sacred "building without walls" of Luckey? Will they be destroyed on the Great Plain of the quad by a nuclear airburst fired from Reinhold, or will actual fire fall from heaven? We're waiting to find out. And just who are Gog and Magog? The King of the North must be Shenawana (or must it?). But who is Magog? Gao? Does their rivalry go back to the annual Gao-Shenawana soccer game, or does this refer to when Gao was a girls' dorm?

Even more questions plague those whose ministry involves predicting the events of the Final Four Days. Are these Days the Last Week spoken of by Daniel (Chamberlain) in chapel? What about the revived College Consortium? Will students with a 4.0 be taken from exams early, or will they remain on campus for this tribulation? Is it true that the number of students who will get a 4.0 during exams is fixed at 144? Will there be 1000 days of peace on campus after exams?

We at Final Four Ministries, Inc. will keep you abreast of the news as it breaks.



1

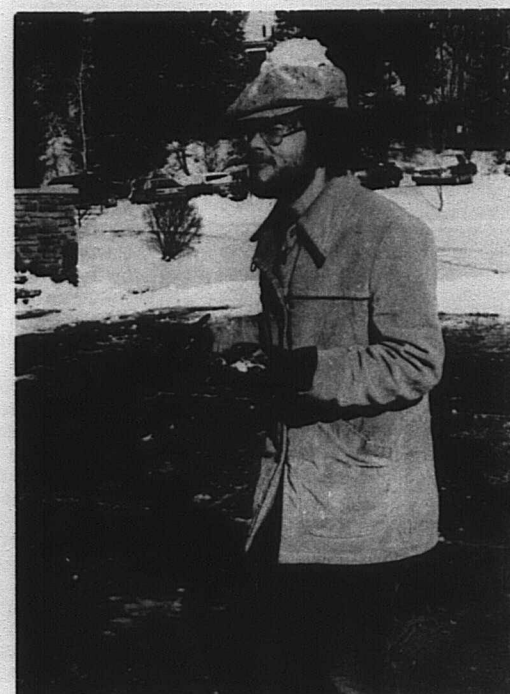


2

ARMED AGGRESSION: WINTER STRATEGIES



3



4

THANK YOU!!!

The Admissions Office greatly appreciates the efforts of over 200 students who took names of prospective students home over the vacation. Over 1000 prospective student cards were given out.

Look for details on our Christmas contact program in the next few weeks. Please return your cards to the Admissions Office immediately.

FILLMORE PHARMACY

Phone: 567-2228
Monday-Friday 9am-9pm
Saturday 9am-5:30pm
Sundays, holidays, emergencies

KATHY'S AQUARIUM

Pets, Ferrets
Dog Grooming by Nancy
31 Main Street, Fillmore
Phone: 567-8225
Open 10-5
Special—Cerbils \$1.59
10% off on dog sweaters and coats

The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744

The go
bills.

We

New Y
ch and
Chairma
Houghton
R. Chan
successfu
mental n
the camp
The pr
advanced
could be
of natura
formation

Col

Three
Charles M
attended
Managem
national
the Amer
(ACE) at
chusetts.
represent
Houghton
pating in
that will
College r
tially sub
Before
President
checked
ready usin
the resp
favorable
ance of
and of pe
developm
Chamberl
Johnson b
will prep
Middle St
covering t
zational in
The pro
the needs
system, a
faculty o
ternal lea
fessional p
Four ac