

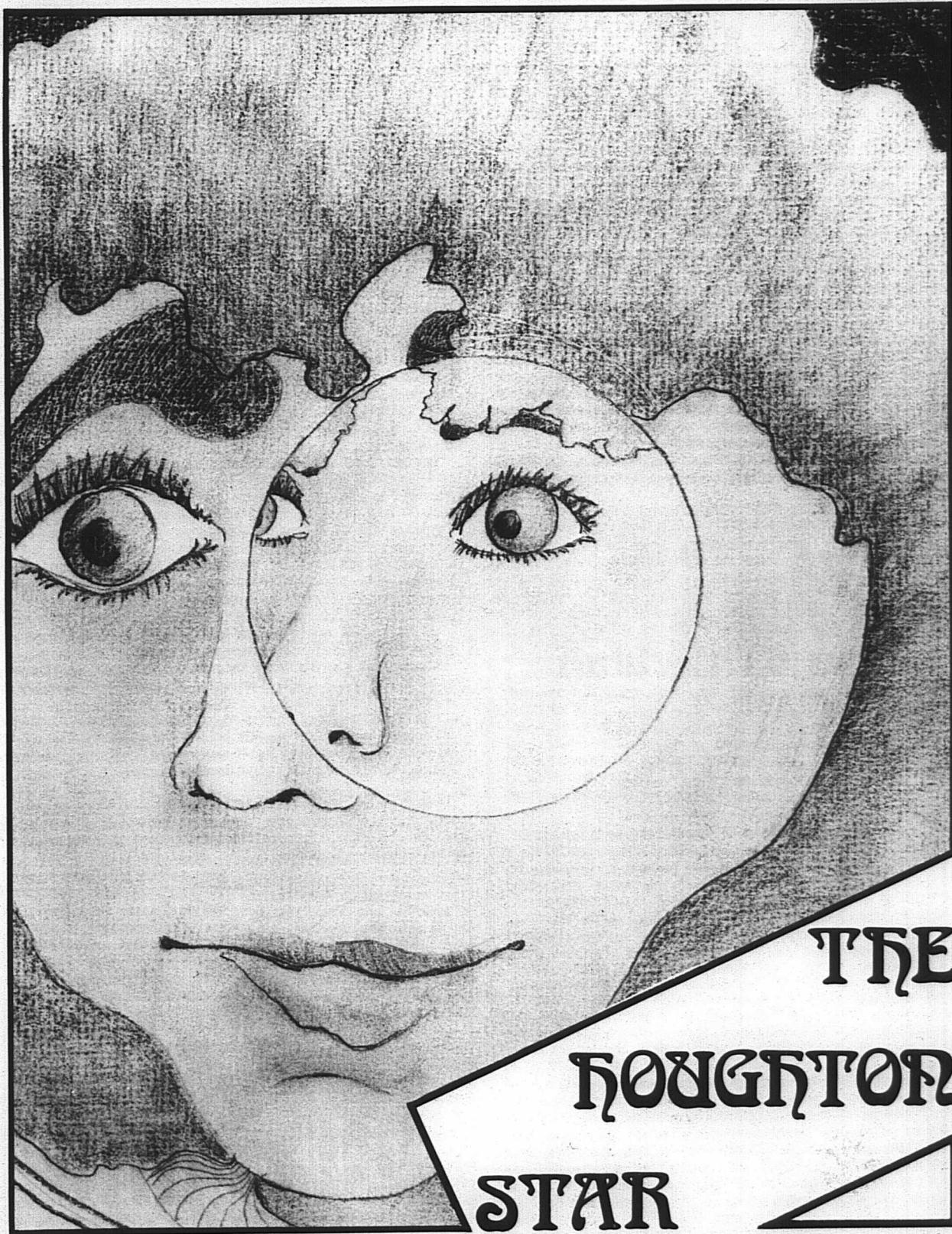
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THE
HOUGHTON
STAR

THE HOUGHTON STAR

December 3, 1982

Vol. 75 No. 9

Reaching out with Amnesty

Christ has commanded his followers to clothe the poor, feed the hungry, and visit the prisoner. Whereas St. Paul writes that grace is the means of salvation, through faith, St. James writes that such a faith, without the works just mentioned, is dead. These ideas are not contradictory; they are complementary.

With these things in mind, permit me to quote at length from an editorial by the *Los Angeles Times* (August, 1982) about an organization to which I belong. The editorial tells about Amnesty International, an organization that advocates justice for political prisoners everywhere. Amnesty International is not an explicitly Christian organization, but it is (1) a very effective effort, and (2) is an organization that promotes a goal that is identical to the command of Christ to His followers. We cannot directly visit the prisoners in Guatemala, Argentina, or the Soviet Union, but members can plead their cause through the mail and by means of prayer.

The editorial is aptly entitled "A Thin Thread, A Potent Ally."

Amnesty International is a thin thread of civilization that circles the world. Founded in London twenty-one years ago and with sections now functioning in forty countries, the organization has three goals: to work for the release of prisoners of conscience, to advocate fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and to stop torture.

That the organization is needed at all is an ominous indication of the barbarous conditions that prevail in the late 20th Century in many

nations. Amnesty International not only is needed; it is urgently needed.

David Hinkley, the director in Los Angeles of the Western headquarters of Amnesty has established that torture is national policy or is tolerated in 60 countries. The technique varies from one nation to another, but the common characteristic is a disdain for human life and a contempt for the dignity of the individual.

Hinkley says Amnesty continues to get reports of psychological torture inflicted on persons in the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc. They are committed to psychiatric institutions and treated with mind-bending drugs. He said, "In Latin America, especially El Salvador and Guatemala, it seems that the vast majority of people who are found killed have been mutilated."

The news frequently corroborates Amnesty's reports that torture is widespread. Reporting from Buenos Aires, Times staff writer Kenneth Freed discloses that more than 900 Argentines are kept behind bars by the military under a state of siege declared in 1974. One is a former economics student, 29, who has been held prisoner for nearly eight years without charge, trial, or sentence. His family says he has been tortured, put in solitary confinement for long periods, and moved from one prison to another seven times. Under the military's emergency powers, nearly 9,000 people have been detained for varying lengths of time since 1974. Their fate has been decided by the whim of government rather than by any rational legal process. A western diplomat commented, "It is a brutal system, rotten and unfair."

Amnesty takes no position on the political ideology of governments or the merits of the beliefs of prisoners. Its exclusive concern is the human rights of prisoners.

Against the power of repressive governments, Amnesty's efforts may appear to be almost quixotic, but it has a potent ally. That ally is the conscience of civilized people everywhere to whom torture is an affront to any standard of human decency.

Christianity is a fundamental part of what the editors have called the "conscience of civilized people." Please join Amnesty International in this righteous effort. For more information, please send me a note or see me sometime on campus.

Rich Perkins

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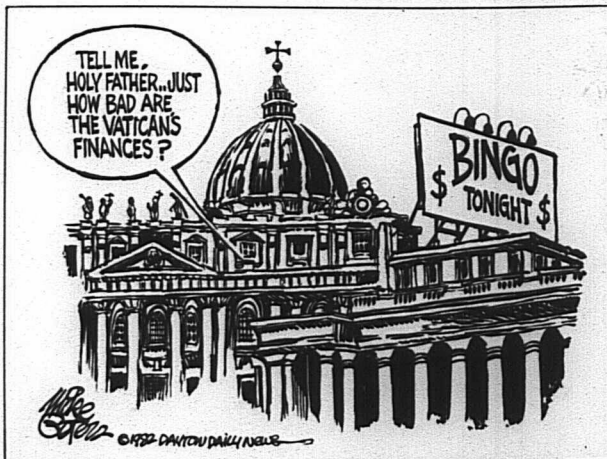
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The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages the free exchange of opinion; but opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star staff, or of Houghton College. Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be in the Star office by 9:00 am Tuesday. The editor reserves the right to edit contributions. The Star subscribes to the United Features Syndicate.



Cover: Self portrait in a TOTES umbrella, by Lori Snell

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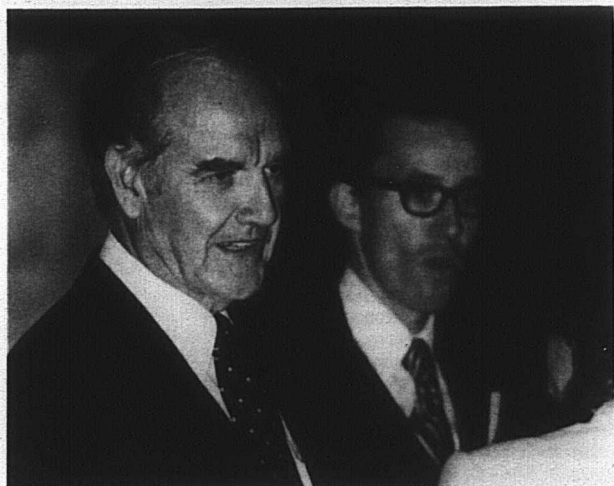
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McGovern on Arms, Economy

by Walt Pickut

George McGovern attacked the notion of corporate profits on Wednesday evening in Wesley Chapel as he spoke to a student audience on "Reagan and the Liberal Alternative."

"Profit may not be the only motive," said the 22 year congressional veteran and unsuccessful 1972 presidential candidate. "The citizens' need for services exceed the corporations' need for profits," he explained.

McGovern, the first guest in his year's Lecture Series, said the U.S. could divert spending from nuclear weapons and help big business provide necessary unprofitable services.

He described this as "The Liberal Alternative" to Reaganomics. Nuclear arms are depriving Russians of food and shelter, impoverishing U.S. student aid programs and allowing the "decaying of America," McGovern said.

He began his remarks by describing a direct nuclear attack on Boston as leaving 500,000 savagely burned victims stumbling over 500,000 corpses.

And he reminded his audience that there would be no hospitals left standing to care for them.

The fact that the U.S. and Russia now threaten each other with a total of over 50,000 nuclear weapons proves, McGovern said, that there is no need for more such weapons.

President Reagan's plan for more MX missiles and B-1 bombers, McGovern claimed, is obviously a grave and financially extravagant mistake.

McGovern called Reagan's

notion that the Russian secret police (KGB) had infiltrated the American nuclear freeze movement "moth eaten" and "so old it has whiskers on it."

"The nuclear freeze movement grew out of American common sense, any other notion is an insult," according to McGovern.

In a later interview McGovern noted that at the present time the U.S. spends about 8 to 8½ percent of its gross national product (GNP) on the military.

He contrasted that to Japan's spending of only 1 percent.

"I would like to see our military spending cut to about 5 percent of GNP," he said. "We could achieve that." Our military would then remain at maintenance levels, he added.

McGovern proposed to use the remaining 3 percent of the GNP to help rebuild America. Big business, he said, could be stimulated to accept government aid to supply goods and services to everyone and push unemployment down near 0 percent.

In addition, McGovern said, some of the funds could be used to help poor third-world nations. "If they fail, we're in big trouble," he said.

The program on Wednesday evening was introduced by English professor Lionel Basney. He noted that George McGovern's father, Joseph, was a graduate of Houghton Wesleyan Seminary in the late 1890s.

McGovern said he had always hoped to visit the school his father spoke so highly of. He said he was pleased to accept the invitation to speak here.

HEMISPHERES

by David Seymour

To meet a December 1 deadline set by Congress, President Reagan last week announced his choice for deployment of the controversial M-X intercontinental nuclear missile. The "dense-pack" system, proposed for installation near Cheyenne, Wyoming, would put 100 multiple-warhead missiles in "hardened" underground silos all near each other but resistant to destruction by incoming Soviet ICBMs. The stated purpose of the \$26 billion program is to curb the increasing vulnerability of America's 1000 established land-based missiles to enemy annihilation. If a war broke out today, a strike against the U.S. arsenal by the Russians would likely be a precursor to annihilation of American cities—or a call for American surrender—alternatives no president will want to face.

Despite the nationwide recession, foreign investors still see America as a promising—and safe—place to sink funds into businesses, banks, and stocks and bonds. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, foreign money invested directly in American institutions could amount to \$100 billion this year, up from only \$15 billion in 1972. Businesspeople from Europe, Canada, the Middle East and elsewhere control nearly \$187 billion in domestic bank assets, own nearly 12 million acres of land and mineral rights, and regularly send out paychecks to over 1.6 million Americans.

What is the real cause of the deepest economic downturn in the U.S. since the 1930s? Economists disagree of course, but Milton Friedman insists it's not Reagan's taxing and spending policies at all. Rather, Friedman offers the "monetarist" view, which holds that wild swings in the growth of the nation's money supply are responsible for both high interest rates and declining industrial production. He points out that the politically independent Federal Reserve Board has allowed M1, which is simply the sum of cash in circulation plus that held in checking accounts, to grow at average annualized rates of from -0.2 percent all the way to +15.3 percent over the last three years. So what? Well, interest rates and industrial production both rise and fall (after one and three-month delays, respectively) with increases and dips in monetary growth. Thus, the fluctuations in the growth of M1 have sent frequent tremors through the economy, causing cash-starved industries to idle factories and workers, and inflation-fearing bankers to raise loan charges—the worst of both worlds.

In Poland, the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has indicated it will lift martial law on December 13—the one-year anniversary of the imposition of military rule. Now freed from prison, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa says he will try to work with the government "in a spirit of friendship," but tempers his remarks by adding, "I must confront my ideas with reality," a clue that he will stop short of pushing for the fundamental political changes which workers last year daringly began to demand before the military took charge.

Ironically, voters in Turkey have endorsed their military dictatorship. With a 92 percent approval of Gen. Kenan Evran, the Turkish electorate last month backed the continuation of a government which has banned political parties, creating a one-candidate race to return the country to civilian rule. Evran and his five-man National Security Council receive credit for retrieving the Moslem nation from the brink of anarchy. When the Army seized power two years ago, terrorism, murder, inflation, industrial atrophy and political divisions had paralyzed the country. Now, civil order has been restored, inflation has nearly collapsed, exports have doubled, and Turkey now enjoys the highest economic growth rate in Europe, 4.5 percent. But Turks have paid a price for their new-found stability: high unemployment, 60-70 percent interest rates, and the revocation of many political freedoms.

Dear Carol,

Pardon me for being somewhat defensive, but for the last 2½ years, the *Star* has published several articles and letters that publicly abused both the intercollegiate athletic program and me personally. Since most of these have been addressed to basketball, baseball and now the phonathon, I feel it is time to set the record straight and try to put an end to this continued nonsense. Most of the attacks have been characterized by rumors, assumptions, jealousies, untruths, anger, ridiculous comparisons, and cynicism. The writers have demonstrated a lack of information, intelligence, courtesy, and sensitivity. Some have even elevated themselves to a pious position and passed final judgment.

The latest series have been written by people who have never taken the time to ask me even one question about the "concerns that weigh so heavy on their hearts." To publicly blast away at someone they do not even know and have never taken the time to talk to is simple foolishness.

It is not my style to get into a public debate on issues, however, I think these need to be dealt with. The bitter jealousy that exists between different departments, organizations, groups, teams, and individuals must stop! We are going to destroy ourselves if we continue to allow it to happen. I feel I must defend myself at this point because if I do not, my "lack of action" could be read as admitting the accusations are true.

The questions raised were good questions, however, I believe that there were some hasty and unfair conclusions drawn. Where there are good questions, there should also be some good answers. Hopefully, the following information will clarify any previous misunderstandings. No fancy language -- not a literary masterpiece -- just the facts. I believe you will see by the end of this letter that we have been very budget conscious and good stewards of the Lord's money.

1. **Motels:** When we do stay in motels, we usually get very good rates. (e.g. at Nyack, Tappan Zee Towne House - regularly \$50 per room - I can get the rooms for \$20 - that is \$5 per person). Other times that we stay in motels, we have been given a cash guarantee from the school we are playing or they pick up the expenses - Grace College, Kings Tournay, Hawaii trip (Puerto Rico trip - if we take it). It ends up being very inexpensive and at times even free.

2. **Restaurants:** When we do eat in restaurants, we usually receive

Letters

discounts that I arrange for ahead of time. Believe it or not, we can eat cheaper at Ponderosa than we can at McDonalds and we get more and better food. I will be glad to tell you how if you are interested. Last but not least, I would dare to say that we use more Pioneer sack lunches than any other team. You are free to check the records.

3. **New Assistant Basketball Coach:** The responsibilities have been totally assumed by Coach Greenway the last ten years. That position receives 4 hours of teaching load credit. Coach Greenway, instead of receiving all 4 hours credit this year, has agreed to split the load credit and responsibilities with Coach Voorhis. Both are receiving 2 hours credit... total of 4.

4. **Reversible Practice Jerseys:** Last year, they were donated by an alumnus. This year I personally bought them myself. What more needs to be said? If you want to take a close look at the jerseys, you will see they have tears and repairs in them since I bought "irregular" shirts at Champion Outlet to save money. These would have cost \$10-\$13 each if purchased like other schools order their equipment. They cost me \$1.50 each. They cost our budget nothing!

5. **Hawaii:** For those of you who are really concerned, you can refer to two lengthy articles published last year - one in the *Star*, the other in the *Olean Times*. It explains the whole trip.

a. We did not have our Hawaii trip paid for from Houghton College budgets.

1. Each player paid approximately \$200 from his own pocket.

2. We received over \$4000 in guarantees from the schools we played.

3. We held several fund raising projects.

4. Donations were made.

5. Profits from my summer basketball camp went against costs.

b. One night we slept 8 to a room in a dormitory at Biola University at no cost.

c. **Exotic Hawaii??:** We slept in a cinder blocked wall dorm at Chaminade University. My wife and I slept on the floor on single bed mattresses with several salamanders keeping us company - for five nights. Now you would not expect us to pay much for those accommo-

dations, would you? We didn't-- only \$1 per person per night!

d. We also ate several meals at the Chaminade University cafeteria--budget prices.

e. Had on free Sunday meal with an alumnus of Houghton who lived there.

Granted, we enjoyed ourselves and had some good times--but we sacrificed in many ways to make possible.

6. **Baseball:** Two weeks in Florida?? Not quite. The total time away from campus was 10 days. We were on the road 4-5 days and in Florida only 4-5 days. We played games on the way down and back.

But take a look at what we did on this trip to cut corners and maintain budget control. Who said the girls field hockey team came up with the idea of saving money by "valiantly" sleeping on mats in a gym while "other" teams stayed in motels? Both last year and two years ago we stayed at Bryan College in Tennessee. We slept on wrestling mats, gymnastic mats and some thin padded mattresses on their gym floor. Some slept on the floor in the dorm. The only difference was we did not publicize it. We ate free meals in their dining hall. The players bought McDonalds (or maybe Wendy's) out of their own pockets. We ended up getting to Florida with no money spent out of our budget for any food or overnight expenses. Not only were we valiant -- but originally valiant.

When we arrived in Florida, we stayed at Brooksville Wesleyan Campground. What a beautiful group of retired people who cared for us! We ate for five days at a cost of only \$1.38 per meal and slept in campground barracks and dormitories for only \$4 per person per night. Not bad!

On the way back, we stopped at my sister-in-law's house in Jacksonville for another free meal. We also drove all night and checked into a motel at 6:00 am. Stayed two days for the price of one.

* I used my own van and did not charge the college mileage.

* The players bought their own uniforms.

* I have been able to obtain over \$4000 worth of baseball equipment during the last 2½ years. This was given at no cost to the school. And finally, I also maintained one

of the few budgets in the college last year that was not overspent. How many departments can say that?

7. **Phonathon Center:** I guess I do not have all the answers to the questions that might be asked regarding the phonathon center. However, let me at least tell you how these plans will benefit the students.

Over \$175,000 was raised for student scholarships and financial aid via phonathon last year. The same is planned for this year. That is an average of \$150-\$175 per student. I realize not every student receives financial aid, but approximately 80% do. If you compare that assistance to the \$20 activity fee you have complained about being charged against you for athletics, you are still ahead \$130-\$155. I know this does not apply to everyone's situation, but it might help to "soften the blow".

The carpeting was a move to give us the proper acoustics. It was a close-out special and was actually an economical way to prepare the room for the phonathon usage.

My hours in the phonathon room are 8:30am-12:30pm each day. There is a student secretary there four afternoons per week and it will be open most evenings from 6-9 pm.

So my question is, why all the concern? Is there more to it? Do those of you who have such "Concern" also harbor jealousies, envy and hate that can only be expressed by blasting someone publicly? It seems like those of you who are so concerned should first discover the proper method of getting answers to your questions. Doing it publicly does not make any of us look very good. You made me look bad for a while - and now, all of a sudden, I do not believe I look so bad after all.

In summary, we need to quit criticizing each other. Why don't we just put away the swords? (Especially in public.) If there is a concern, let's handle it in a more loving, sensitive way. Go see the person who is involved and give him an opportunity to answer your questions. Quit making assumptions and let's start taking a more Christlike attitude in our actions and dealings with people.

Let's rally together and encourage one another! When a particular individual or group does something positive and exciting, rather than becoming envious and critical, let's applaud their accomplishments and enjoy it with them. When they fall short and need a lift, be ready to offer a word of encouragement. Wouldn't it be great to see departments supporting each other? Pray-

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ing for each other? Defending each other?

The Houghton College community has unlimited potential to do many positive things both on campus and in this struggling world. However, we must unite internally first. Let's get it together on campus - students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, board members, organizations, departments, groups, teams and community people in general. We must start at home with ourselves! Pray for and encourage each other. Try expanding your friendships. why not make at least one new positive relationship by Christmas. Better yet— heal a broken one.

Let's get on with it. You can start by praying for me and our team.

Sincerely,
Coach Jack

Dear Carol,

In response to my own rather caustic letter, published in the last issue of the STAR, I wish to apologize to Houghton faculty and students. The manner in which I presented my personal judgements was sarcastic and, on the whole, inappropriate. The STAR staff especially deserves my apology, for my tactless dismissal of the "significance" of that publication.

By not following Christ's example of mercy and gentleness, my actions, defied my words. Quite hypocritically, I called others "anti-christian" while I disregarded Jesus' central teaching: "love your neighbor as yourself." For my lack of a loving attitude, I have no excuse but immaturity. For my lack of tact and sensitivity I can only apologize.

Apologetically,
Jeff M. Jones

Dear Sports Fans:

The score last week was eyeballs 2, racquetballs 0.

On Monday, in a well-contested match, I delivered a ringing (and unintentional) shot just to the left edge and cheekbone area of Dr. Wheeler's left eye.

On Wednesday, a swing and a miss left a frontwall bounce in my left eye.

Since the good chemist and I are both eye protector wearers, the total damage was a cheekbone bruise of minor proportions.

The moral is painless, since the pound of cure was never needed.

Smashingly yours,
R.L. Wing

Dear Carol,

I would like to respond to Jeff Jones' letter to you in the STAR issue of November 19.

I agree with him on the points he made concerning the spiritual awareness and priorities of Houghton students in general. As followers of Jesus Christ, our main concern should be what his main concern was—namely, PEOPLE. As I read the Gospel accounts, I cannot help but realize that Jesus' main concern was for the people around him (both the crowds, such as at the feeding of the 5000; and the individuals, such as the Samaritan woman). Yes, we must study and prepare ourselves for the particular fields of work we'll be going into, but we cannot forget people. We will be communicating and dealing with people for the rest of our lives, if we are followers of Jesus (we have no choice - remember the two commandments Jesus gave which sum up what our responsibility is?). I see a greater need for myself to learn how to serve others and share with others better here at Houghton.

We've been presented with missions (the needs of people in this world, the answer to their needs, and the means whereby we can have a role in presenting the answer) quite a few times this semester: the Keith Green Memorial concert, the missionary from Italy in chapel, from Randy Fennig and Orlando Costas, and missionary representatives who have been on campus. Yes, we've heard 80,000 people die everyday. We know people are going to HELL. But, the question remains for many of us, what can we do about it here at Houghton? May I give some general suggestions in light of

Colossians 4:2-6?

ACO (a ministry to families in our "Jerusalem" with the ultimate purpose of seeing them be saved), CSO (another important visitation ministry to those who are sick, handicapped, or elderly), SFMF (a chance to participate in prayer for mission work overseas, opportunities for going overseas in differing types of short-term ministries, and weekly meetings to broaden our vision for the world's needs and to equip us for serving better and enabling us to spread the cause of missions), and finally, a prison ministry which involves holding Bible studies with prisoners in the county jails are all possible options. Of course, there are many more ways to serve God here at Houghton (all that we do should be done in devotion to Him), but these are some particular suggestions of channels of service that already exist where any of us can get involved.

As I look around here at Houghton, it seems that a "few" are doing most of the extra-curricular activities or Christian service activities. Oh, that more people would be willing to get involved in even one of these opportunities for Christian service. Jesus said, "The harvest is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore, that the Lord of the harvest might send forth laborers into his harvest field." Let us pray! Let us realize our studies and relationships should be integrated in perspective with our relationship to God, and let us press on in our work for the Lord (whatever it might be), for we KNOW that our labor in the Lord is NOT in vain! (I Cor. 15:58)

Steve Strong

Dear Carol,

Regarding the letter that Mary Beth Fuller and I sent into the star a couple of weeks ago, I would like to clarify our point with some additional observations of my own.

My attack on cynicism was and is not an attack on critical thought. On the contrary, we should be actively perfecting the discipline of critical, rational thought—critical judgment. But how we deal with our judgments is where I depart from the cynic.

A cynic by definition is pre-occupied with the negative. To be cynical connotes the following characteristics: sarcastic, snarling, snappish, sneering, cross-grained, curish, carping (Webster's encyclopedia of Dictionaries, New American Edition, p.466). Such a haughty, insensitive attitude can only result in self-defeat. To criticize a person, idea, or institution in a cynical way encourages negative results, such as hurt feelings, anger, and resentment. What is gained?

A person seeking to build up or edify another criticizes in a totally dissimilar spirit as compared with the cynic. Although this person might make the same negative value judgment as a cynic, he approaches the person, idea, or institution at fault in the spirit of humility with the aim of restitution. A person seeking to edify even in criticism will be honest, but not accusing. He is careful always to point out his own similar weaknesses. His approach is constructive, the cynic's approach is destructive.

Thoughtless obedience and arbitrary acceptance of supposed biblical truths and Christian doctrines (practiced by many evangelicals today) is just as unsettling to me as thoughtless disobedience and arbitrary rejection of the same. Let us never stop questioning, probing, discerning the ideas we come in contact with, the institutions we are asked to support, and the people we associate with. But let us approach all these in the attitude of edification—not cynicism.

Sincerely,
Nancy J. Haven

The STAR is sponsoring a poetry, fiction, and artwork contest for WINTER FESTIVAL, and the theme is CATS. That's right, those furry felines that you love to love, and love to hate. Feeling catty? Then send your original poetry, fiction, and art to the STAR by February 1, 1983. Winning entries will be published in the February 11 issue of the STAR. Prizes will be awarded. Check the STAR office door for more details.

Congrats
Up
and
Muck

It's about time you were getting hitched.
Love from: BLT, Butch,
Down, Mare, and Fufe.

To Mary Richardson,
The most understanding,
reassuring and morally
supportive secretary in the
world.

Truly gratefully,
A.B.M-S.

Dear Nancy and Mary Beth:

Now that we've clearly defined cynicism, name me one cynic on this campus. (Excluding myself. My closing was an attempt at ironic humour that was misunderstood.)

Jennifer Thirsk

Poem and Book

- Book-
pronounces each word with philological precision, considering morphology and etymology, has perfect margins, correctly numbered pages, an attractive cover, and is replete with epistemology, metaphysics, logic and eschatology
- Poem-
doesn't know what those words mean but tries to tell Book to get up from sitting on him so he can breathe
- Book-
desires that silly Poem would enhance his meagre vocabulary to include adequate terms for expression of logical thought
- Poem-
doesn't care about logical thought right now just want some air
- Book-
refuses to accept any but the proper grammatical responses in elevated diction and pseudo-Anglisized syntax without tautology or abstract emotive ontological repercussions in the impearative mood
- Poem-
is turning purple
- Book-
considers the ramifications of psychological nosology in reference to Poem
- Poem-
sees colors and black
- Book-
will not allow emotion to overcome intellect in the quest for true truth
- Poem-
dies
- Book-
fails to notice

Saint Jude's Altar

A rolling green roof
and the sneers
of squatting stump gargoyles
above the smallness
of an old man, fingers
veined and knuckles
lumped, moving slowly
up the smooth flagstone.

Past massive edge
of prayerbook walls,
vestibule of hanging fern,
shallow bowls of holy water,
tree-fallen pews, to stand
before the sparkling veil
across the glimpsed power
of the altar
of lost causes.

Sonnet for the future Joneses

If lovers walked in hands down by my job
and stopped to ask me how I build my house,
I'd smile and drink some water from a jug,
then nail a patient stud into the frame.
If newlyweds in arms strolled past my wall
and asked me how I lay my blocks so square,
I'd trowel some cool, wet mud on my old hawk
and grout the joints with understanding mud.
And if someday a child in wonder looks
up ladder rungs to see me painting boards,
I'll dip my brush down in the dented pail
and paint four careful letters on the wood.
Come fill this house I build for you, my friends,
and live the careful letters to the ends.

Where is she now, my checkered apron wife,
who saved me when I died outside the fort,
who pulled the feathered arrow smoothly out
while magic tears rained down a second life?
What bright sea does she sail, the pirate girl,
who loved my bluebeard, one-eyed, salty face,
and traded cutlass swoops with grinning Turks
while timbers split and cannons rammed our ship?
Where is the cellarstone dungeon keeper?
The attic burglar lifting dusty traps?
The breathless agent stiff behind the drapes?
The closet passageway adventurer?
I smile, she's still the checkered apron girl,
and turning in her kitchen, sees two spies.

Come share and eat with me here on the flat,
rich top of Mother Earth's abundant scalp,
where autumn sky is close to crew-cut field
and deep, blue-bottom clouds sing brightly
on a shining Sunfish pond. We'll have broccoli,
and boiled potatoes, corn on cratered cob,
wedges of cool, yellow apple dipped in
wild alfalfa honey, and raspberries
spooned over homemade vanilla ice-cream.
When nightfall comes we'll leave the cooling field
to drink herb tea and play accordian.
Then pastured cows will lift their heavy heads
to see thin bars of boarded, yellow light,
as music unfolds slow, across the field.

The Inspector

SPORTS

Highlanders Spend Vacation Playing Hoops

by Chuck Edwards

For most students in western New York Thanksgiving is synonymous with home, turkey, and lots of good food. For the Houghton Highlander basketball team, it meant two tournaments, in Indiana and Canada, 34 hours on a Bluebird bus, and lots of basketball.

The "vacation" began with a ten hour trip to Indiana where the Highlanders bumped heads with Aurora College of Illinois who had defeated Houghton by 9 last year. With five returning starters, and a much improved 6'9" center, a Houghton victory seemed doubtful.

After the tap, the lead changed hands 13 times with Houghton emerging as the victors on a last second shot by David Acree. Acree was high scorer for the game with 27 points. Joe Weber, the 6'9" Aurora center scored 23.

This moved Houghton to the semi-finals where they met Bethel College, of Indiana, who executed an almost near perfect offense that resulted in defensive mistakes by the Highlanders, costing them the game. Offensive efforts by Jeff Anspach (18), David Acree (15), and Ken Jones (15) were futile as the Highlanders were stopped by Bethel 76-58.

The consolation game which featured the Houghton Highlanders and the Spring Arbor Cougars, of Michigan, proved exciting as the game went into overtime and was finally won by Spring Arbor 82-81. High scorers for the game were David Acree with 27 points and Ken Jones with 24. Both Acree and Jones made the All-Tournament team. Ken Jones also received the Hoppus Mental Attitude Award for the player demonstrating the most positive mental attitude in athletic competition.

After the awards presentation, the Highlanders prepared themselves for the ten hour drive back to Houghton to change drivers for the trip to Canada to close out their week of play at the Carleton Invitational Tournament. Houghton played host Carleton University of Ottawa, Canada and romped them 104-85. Four players scored in double figures. They



Ken Jones and David Acree were selected for the All Tournament teams in Indiana and Canada.

were David Acree (32), Ken Jones (26), Derek Barnes (14), and Ron Duttweiler (11).

That win put Houghton College in the championship game against the University of Calgary. The Canadian newspapers had touted this game as being a showdown between Calgary's 6'2" Karl Tillman, last season's Canadian player of the year, currently averaging 40 points per game and David Acree, Houghton's 6'1" leading scorer, averaging 28 points per game.

When the smoke cleared, Tillman had scored 37 points to David Acree's 35, but Houghton College had won the game 88-84. "Tillman had put on a one-man show while we ran our team offense," commented captain, Ken Jones who contributed 19 points. In addition to Jones and Acree, Houghton led a balanced scoring attack with Ron Duttweiler and Jeff Anspach contributing 12 points a piece, and Derek Barnes added 15 assists to tie his all time record for the second time.

Houghton College won the Carleton Invitational Tournament and players David Acree, Derek Barnes, and Ken Jones made the All Tournament team.

Houghton is now 5-2, and off to its best start in years.



Dan Ortliip led the Highlanders in both goals and assists this year.

Dan Ortliip Honored

by Ann Major-Stevenson

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America nominated Dan Ortliip, a forward on Houghton College's soccer team, to the NAIA All-New York State Division III, First Team for 1982.

Ortliip was one of only two sophomores selected for the eleven member team. According to Coach Burke, "Making first team All New York State Division III is a great honor and to do it as a sophomore is unusual."

Women Hoopsters Look Good

by Sally Parker

The women's basketball team has played two games so far, and Coach Tim Fuller says the prospects of a winning season look good.

Houghton beat a tall Pitt-Bradford team 45-40 at home in its first game. Double digit scores for Houghton include freshman guard, Lisa Starks with 14, sophomore, Jackie Woodside with 12, and junior, Carol Wyatt with 10. Fuller was pleased with Houghton's defense, especially in the final ten minutes of the game. Though Houghton lead most of the game the Highlanders fell behind by 6 points with ten minutes remaining. Houghton then started tightening up both defense and offense, scoring 13 points and limiting UPB to 2. Fuller cited Crystal Climenhaga, a freshman guard, as "one key person in particular" responsible for Houghton's strengthened defense.

Houghton's second game is another story. The University of Buffalo tromped on the Highlanders,

winning 79-41. Lisa Starks again led Houghton scoring 14 points.

"We got killed. There's no way to get around that," admits Fuller.

One good thing did come out of that game, however: "The UB coach commented on how much better we are than last year."

Houghton has lots of room to improve on last season's 5-16 showing. There are five returning players, five freshmen, and two transfers. Though size is a problem (the tallest player is 5'9"), and 14 of 19 games will be on the road, there is a lot of quick accurate shooting and hard work on defense. It's a young team that Fuller predicts will play much better basketball than last year's team.

Tomorrow night at 7:00pm, the women's basketball team will play Alfred in Houghton's last home game of the semester.

"I'm excited about the season," Fuller says with confidence. "I think we'll do well."

Classifieds

THANK YOU

Ann, Dave, John, Linnae,
Tim, Mark, Melinda, Jen,
DeeDee, Prof. Young,
reporters, photographers,
loyal production people,
and special consultants!

Carol

Los amigos
Rochesterianos de
Susanna Swimley have
taken it upon themselves
to *finally* announce her
engagement to
Keith Schrader
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Love, Mary, Brian, Karen,
Kathy, and Esther

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Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second
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Cats
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Portrait
Still life



Entries may be either black and white or color,
with a maximum size of 8x10 and a minimum size
of 5x7. Each photographer may submit two entries per
category. The winning cat photograph will be on the cover
of the *Winter Festival* issue of the STAR. All winners will
be announced in the February 18th issue, with winning
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