SPECIAL SENIOR EDITION



The Houghton Star

Top honors announced for seniors

by Graham N. Drake

Academic Dean Frederick Shannon has announced the valedictorian and salutatorian for

Marc S. Dickinson, originally of Williamson, New York and now residing with his wife in Buffalo, is the valedictorian. He completed his course requirements in December with an internship for his business major at Marine Midland

Mr. Dickinson maintained a 4.00 average throughout his years at Houghton. He also found the time to play pitcher and shortstop for the Highlanders Varsity Baseball

Next year Dickinson will be taking a position as an assistant-provider-auditor at Prudential Life Insurance Company in New Jer-

sey.
The salutatorian, Bev Bowker, studied biology and served as a laboratory assistant. She also participated in Student Senate and acted as Production Coordinator for the Star for one and a half years.

Bowker is interested in medicine or biological research as a career. She expects to spend a year doing laboratory work near her home in Bordentown, New Jersey. After this coming year, Bowker plans to enter medical

Dickinson and Bowker were recognized at the Senior Honors Banquet on April 23 as well as in chapel Wednesday.



Bey Bowker and Marc Dickinson are 1981's salutatorian and valedic-

FMF selects summer missionaries and officers

by Jennifer Campbell

This summer six student missionaries will be supported by Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Becky Marshall (Senior in ab-

sentia), will work with the Wesleyan Gospel Corps in Haiti. Jean Marie Lassel, Jodi Smith, and Diana Borchert, all Freshmen, were selected by Ambassadors for Christ to work in Jamaica teaching Vacation Bible School, open air youth meetings and visiting schools for the deaf. Solomon Muwanga, a Senior, plans to preach and teach in Uganda with the Evangelical Church of Africa if the political situation in that country permits. Sophomore Kevin Kingma will work with the World Radio Missionary Fellowship in Quito, Ecuador. He will be working with station HCJB as a radio announcer and programmer.

Each of these missionaries ap-

plied to FMF for financial aid for their mission work. FMF reviewed and discussed all applications submitted and selected these six on the basis of their need and income

from other sources. The money given by FMF comes from donations by the student body and

the community.
These six people were required to attend four orientation sessions to acquaint them with the mission field and to prepare them for their work. Dave Hicks, John Devalve, and former Summer Missionaries were asked to speak at these

This year FMF will hold the Missionary Baccalaureate service. Dr. David Howard, author, will be the guest speaker. He is currently active with InterVarsity Ministries. Any student who is interested in Summer Missionary work should contact FMF for information.

Officers for next year's FMF are: Pres. Craig Mix, Vice Pres. Keith Miller, Sec. Cathy Zinn, Treas. Arpie Keshishian, Public Relations Coordinator Bob Arnold, Summer Missionaries Coordinator Steve Strong, and Prayer Group Coordinator Esther Emmett.

Houghton searches for five faculty members

by David Seymour

Dean Shannon has been leading the school in trying to fill five fulltime faculty positions that will be opening in the fall. Needed for the 81-82 school year are one art, one Spanish, a computer science and two psychology professors, one in experimental and the other in the clinical and counseling field. Interviews are now being given to applicants, whose traveling expenare paid by the College, but no

contracts have yet been signed. The only current Houghton in-structors taking permanent leave after this year are Professor Mellick of Fine Arts, and Dr. Nathan Schroer of educational psychology. A second professor is needed, however, since Dr. Mc-Callum, who left a year ago, has still not been replaced.

Increased enrollment in Spanish courses over the last few years has created a need for a third professor

Computer minor will necessitate a computer science teacher. Stiff competition for Computer instructors has made this the most difficult spot for Dean Shannon and the College to fill.

In one sense, says Shannon, all teaching positions at Houghton are hard to fill because of the school's demanding standards. The Academic Dean stresses the need for Christian commitment on the part of the applicant. This entails a dedication to the job and an authentic interest in students as persons. With its unusual setting, Houghton is best served by educators who wish to be "part of the whole fellowship here," according to Dr. Shannon.

Also needed for the fall is Professor Gary Rownd, who now teaches piano and music theory. He will be working on a doctoral

program for one year.

Dr. Richard Gould, a classics instructor, will be returning from his sabbatical at Princeton Seminary to take over all the courses in Latin and Greek. Dr. Stockin is officially retiring but has decided to teach a course in philology next semester.

President Chamberlain and

Professor Johnson, Chairman of the Foreign Languange Division have encouraged him to continue contributing to the school on a part-time basis. This year, in the absence of Dr. Gould, Stockin has taught all of the classics courses. "Actually, I retired officially on December 31st," he chuckles. Through an amazing 43 years of

(continued on page eight)





Faculty taking permanent leave include Prof. James Mellick (top) and Dr. F. Gordon Stockin (bot-

New Residence Hall staff chosen



New Residence Hall Staff (top row): Allen Hemayakian, Tim Nichols, Rob Perkins, Steve Jones, Steve Lindahl; (bottom) Catherine Reid, Ann Dudley, Carol Schultz, Laura Worthington, Sue Burke. Not pictured:

Student Development recently announced its Resdient Hall Staff for the 1981-82 academic year: BROOKSIDE: RD— Ann Dudley; ARD—Carol Schultz; RCCL—Catherine Reid; RA's—Kristina La Celle, Anne Ludington, Mary Hickman, Janeen Stern, Elizabeth White, Kim Zahn.

EAST HALL: RD-Juanita Smart; ARD's—Sue Burke, Laura Worthington; RA's—Denise Bakerink, Deb Cooper, Chris Dougherty, Kristen Eastburg, Karen Fagerheim, Deb Marshall, Laurie Morris, Mitzi Norton, Deb Sloat, Sue Stirsman, Sue Swimley, Janet Sullivan.

SHENAWANA: RD—Undecided; ARD—Tim Nichols; RCCL—Steve Lindahl; RA's—Robert Arnold, Fred Havener, Troy Martin, Jim Oehrig, Rohn Vogan.

GAOYADEO: RD—Rob Perkins; ARD—Allen Hemayakian; RC-CL—Steve Jones; RA's—Rick Danielson, Craig Nelson, Don Rulon, Gary Skinner.

Looking out from Houghton

Over Easter a friend and I spent a few days near Weston Priory, a Benedictine monastery in Southern Vermont. We had heard of Weston through its music. In the early '70's, the brothers had switched from an all-Gregorian chant regimen to original, folk-style melodies. Since then, they have cut nine albums. Through the songs of Weston, Catholics and Protestants alike have shared in the life of this unique religious munity whose hallmarks are the cardinal virtues of Christianity: faith hope and charity. Like many of the hundreds of visitors Weston receives during major observances such as Easter, my friend and I wished to experience firsthand this community whose unabashed praise of God and genuine concern for each other had impressed us greatly.

When we arrived at Weston, we found it rustic enough: no cloisters, no

fountains or colonnades—only a collection of barnlike buildings between Highway 100 and the Green Mountain National Forest. Everything

appeared to be quiet, simple and contemplative.

And contemplative it was—you could have heard a pin drop in the small chapel even when a dozen people were praying there. But something we noticed on the wall spoke louder than a raging street preacher: a poster of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the Catholic primate of El Salvador who was murdered while saying Mass in a cancer hospital. Out in the foyer, we found a pile of forms from the Benedictines for Peace which visitors could sign to register their disapproval of nuclear weapons with government leaders. The forms carried a quote from Thomas Merton: "The God of peace is never glorified by human violence."

During the Good Friday liturgy, a brother carried a black cru-cifix through the crowd for the traditional veneration of the Holy Cross. Behind him several other monks carried pictures of martyrs of our day: Romero, the five American nuns also murdered in El Salvador, Martin Luther King, Jr., and a nameless Bengali peasant woman holding her dying child, a symbol of the millions of poor and oppressed around the

Throughout the Easter celebrations, the brothers called us back again and again to the needs of a suffering and broken world. I was surprised. I had thought I would spend Easter in an unharried, cloistered, anodyne plantation in the wilds of Vermont, crooning sweet little tunes to the Trinity as my soporific soul evaporated into the Cloud of Unknowing. But as Brother Ronald put it, "If on Good Friday we remember Jesus' death and stop there, we will be religious, but not realistic." Brother Ronald and all the other members of Weston Priory were concerned not only with the simple celebrations of their life together in Jesus, but the implication of their faith for the whole world. They wanted to bring the Good News in its fullest revelation to an errant and suffering humanity.

While Houghton is not a Benedictine monastery, it does share some traits with Weston. Houghton is located in a rural area; its population is small; its inhabitants are well-educated (or somewhere on the way towards being well-educated); and the values are at least purportedly Christian. Yet in my four years here I have not seen an overwhelming awareness or concern for the world which Houghton is a part of. I saw FMF struggle to convince students why they need to support missionaries who carry the Gospel across oceans and across cultural barriers. I saw Student Senate attempting to raise money for charity drives. I saw Current Issues Day Committees try all kinds of gimmicks to entice attendance at sessions on child abuse and the arms race. I also saw a campus embroiled in debate over playing cards, radio station formats, the wearing of shorts in public places and chapel attendance systems.

Of course, when I came to Houghton, I could not even claim to have an interest in internal issues. I was just as guilty as my compatriots in nonawareness. I never knew what Senate was up to or what a "new gover-nance system" was. I never read the newspaper or watched Frank Reynolds. I used to joke that if the United States were at war with Panama, I probably wouldn't even know until the conflict had ceased. I was more interested in the awful lasagna I'd be having for dinner or how much I could mark up my Western Civ book before bedtime than I was in exploited sugar harvesters in Hispanolia, harrassed Christians in totalitarian countries or even the needy of Allegany County. I wanted to study in the comfort of my carrel until the time came to pick up my laurels and go vegetate on some ivy-choked graduate campus.

But concerned professors and admirable friends far more motivated and informed than I helped me see the folly of my isolation. The "world Christian" attitude of certain dedicated members of this community makes me believe in the potential Houghton has for more than "what will we eat on Tuesday" or "whether we will keep the pool open at this hour and not another." True, we have to put our home in order before we invite guests in, but what does it profit us if we keep our hands to the Electrolux day and night and never answer the doorbell? I hope that Houghton, in reaching beyond itself, will learn it never fully becomes itself until it establishes a firm and compassionate identity in the world community, a responsibility that weighs on all of us.

Graham N. Drake

The women of "Powerhouse" would like to announce, at long last, the engagement of Lois I. McAleer ('81)

Michael D. Watts "Wish we all could be California

UNINTENTIONALLY IN-TENDED

Edwin Zehner

to Julie Youngman

We're warning you two, if you keep hanging around Higgins you will find yourselves unintentionally intended. Have fun!!

Lanthorn will not be published

by Paul K. Miller

In one of his last moves as President of the 1978-79 Student Senate, Terry Slye called an emergency meeting of the Senate to discuss the proposed budget for the Lanthorn. Ann Snowberger, editor of the 1979-1980 Lanthorn, had requested an increase in the budget to allow for rising printing

"There's just no way I can put out two Lanthorns with the present amount of money I have," Snowberger complained.

Senate complied by increasing the amount of money Lanthorn would receive from the Student Activity Fee from 35 cents per student per semester to 50 cents. Snowberger proceeded to produce one issue of the Lanthorn during her editorship--not the two that she had promised.

Rosemary Essepian and Chris Schmidt were elected as co-editors of the 1980-81 Lanthorn. With plenty of money left from the previous year and two people to split the work and responsibility between, they promised to work hard to produce two of the best Lanthorns

ever. Said an enthusiastic Essepian in the Oct. 24, 1980 of the "It's really interesting for me to sit down and read, read, read [the old Lanthorns]." Essepian and Schmidt began working busily to complete the first issue by early December. At least that's what everyone thought.

December came and left with no Lanthorn. So did January, and February, and March, and April, and finally it dawned on a few people that there would be no Lanthorn at all this year.

"I guess our main problem was that we just didn't have enough people submit material," lamented Schmidt. "I really think the students here are very apathetic.

'Even if we had compiled all the stuff we received from both semesters," said Essepian, "we still wouldn't have had enough for a decent Lanthorn

"We decided that perhaps we would try to put out an issue that would contain the best stories and poems from the last ten years of the Lanthorn," she continued, "but I guess I just got sort of apathetic

tant or non-important depend [sic]

on your view). However, it seems

It seems that there needs to be a

distinction between those beliefs

which affect salvation according to

you have evaded the real issue.

Dear Graham,

myself about the lack of student

Professor Leax, advisor for the Lanthorn, disagrees however. think there is plenty of very good material around," he stated emphatically. "It's simply a matter of the editors doing some work to dig

"We tried asking a few people to submit," said Schmidt, "but they just didn't. After awhile, we just gave up. We were also hindered by the fact that...ah...how should I put it...the editors couldn't communicate very well with each other."

Senate has responded by holding the monies for the 1981-82 Lanthorn in escrow until next year's editor, Kathy Nicastro, puts out an issue. Essepian's and Schmidt's scholarships of \$100 each have also been withheld.

"The fact still remains," said a disappointed senior, "that we won't get a Lanthorn this year. I just hope that next year's editor doesn't just 'read, read, read', but also does some work, work, work.

Commentary

Moore missed the point

by Steve Kerchoff

Schultz contri-

butes to book

Dr. Carl Schultz, Professor of Testament at Houghton College, has contributed several articles to the Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament, recently published by Moody Press. The Wordbook's editorial board, which included Houghton alumnus Bruce Waltke (Class of '52), assigned certain words to each of the fortysix contributors, specifying the desired words beginning with the letter 'ayin and wrote twenty-five pages on these words

Christianity Today (March 13,1981) rated the Wordbook (March highest among all books about the Old Testament published in 1980, praising the work for its theological emphasis and its accessibility to the non-specialist. The focus of the book is indeed theological rather than philological. Dr. Schultz state that 'the book emphasizes the etymology of the word and the con-text in which it appears, and from these extracting truths." theological

Critics of the Wordbook will inevitably compare it with Botterweck and Ringgren's Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament While he acknowledges that it does not achieve the level of scholarship evident in Theological Dictionary, Dr. Schultz observes that the Wordbook has a different readership. The book appeals to pastors and students, not highly specialized scholars. Numerical correlation to Strong's Exhaustive Concordance enables even those with little or no knowledge of Hebrew to use the

The very spring and root of honesty and vir-

Morals

biblical interpretation and those I am responding to Steve Moore's article about Keith Green's that don't. Otherwise, we can draw no distinction between those Catholic Chronicles. Steve, I feel religions we classify as cults and those we acclaim biblical. If this is that it is rather apparent that either you missed the point or not done, one may group all together and protect the wrong teachings of the cults by pointing refused to discuss it in your article. You made some fine perceptions concerning some of the mistakes Keith made in his chronicles, inout the problems in the Bible oriented churches. cluding some mistakes in his research (which could be impor-

Therefore, it seems we cannot conclude that the Catholic church is biblical by finding faults in Keith Green's Chronicles or in other Christian churches.

Sincerely.

The Houghton Star

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Graham N. Drake

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Meg Martino 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. Deadli all letters is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

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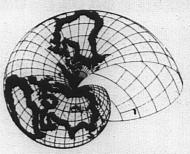
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World Scene

by Ann Morris

Pres. Reagan addresses nation

Although not fully recovered yet, President Reagan addressed a joint session of the House and Senate this week to win sup-port for his tax and budget cutting programs. He promised cooperation but not compromise.

The President and Mrs. Reagan spent a relaxed weekend at

Camp David while Reagan worked on his speech.

Momentum seems to be drifting back towards Reagan's economic package, and the President is reported to be "increasingly optimistic." In the House, if the Republicans vote in a bloc, only twenty-six Democratic votes will be needed to pass Reagan's pro-gram. A list of sixty-two conservative Democrats has been in circulation, and GOP sources say they already have twenty crossover Democrats.

A recent Brookings Institute report challenged President Reagan's economic program. Supporters of the 30% tax cut have argued that the cuts will increase incentives to work and save, thus boosting economic growth. The Institute's Report, however, con-cluded that output would not be increased sufficiently to offset the cost to the Treasury.

.22 caliber suspect investigated

Investigators believe they are close to finding a link be-tween an Army private and last fall's .22 caliber killings in Buffalo. A twenty-five year old Buffalo man is being held at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is accused of attempting to stab to death a black recruit. The soldier also reputedly bragged to several nurses that he was responsible for killing blacks in Buffalo and New York

Buffalo police searched the soldier's Buffalo home and hunting camp last week, confiscating an ammunition clip from a Ruger rife and the sawed-off barrel of a .22 caliber rifle. Ballister's repor from the four killings last September indicated that a sawed-off .22 caliber Ruger rifle was used in the shootings. Tests on the soldier's Army jacket indicated that it was stained with human blood but further tests are needed to determine the type.

New York City police are also questioning the soldier about four deaths late last year. In an eight-hour period last December 22, four black or dark-skinned men were fatally stabbed. The attacks in New York City and Buffalo all occurred either before the soldier entered the Army last November 13, or when he was on leave from December 19 to January 4.

Sands' strike incites violence

Violence has erupted in both England and Northern Ireland over the hunger strike of Bobby Sands, and worse is expected if he should die. Sands, an IRA member being held in Northern Ireland's Maze prison, is starving to death in an attempt to gain political prisoner status for himself and other IRA prisoners.

The prisoners believe they should receive this status because they are tried by special military tribunals with a conviction rate of over 90%. Thus far, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has refused to deal with Sands, although he was elected to the British Parliament this month.

Sands' supporters are urging Ireland's Prime Minister Charles Haughey to expel Britain's ambassador if Thatcher will not agree to the strikers' demands. Haughey is reportedly under strong pressure to take some initiative.

Riots broke out in London, where 400 protesters fought with police for half an hour. Six thousand people demonstrated in Belfast in one of the largest turnouts in recent years. Former Member of Parliament Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, who is recovering of Parliament Bernadette Devin McAliskey, who is recovering from an assassination attempt in which she was shot seven times, addressed the rally, vowing, "The only way they can stop us is to kill us all. Those of us they can't kill or put in prison will go on and on until we get dignity and justice in this country."

Senate Report: April 14 &28 Meetings

by Glenn Burlingame

April 14

The April 14 meeting was 'the first meeting of the 1981-82 Senate under the leadership of President ısan Facer.

Jack Connell gave the Financial Affairs Council report for Pat Smith. He reported the following: 1) the corrected Student Activity Fee has been approved; 2) an increase in the price of Artist Series tickets was approved. The Council cited the increased cost of the artists as reason for the increase; 3) an increase in college-approved housing rent was OKed; 4) the bedcheck fee for off-campus housing was raised to \$3.00.

Lois McAleer reported for Student Development: 1)The Senate's request for equal intra-mural activities for men and women is being considered; 2) a final transportation policy was ap-proved. There was also some discussion concerning a possible bus line through Houghton. 3)The council decided that impeachment or grievance procedures for removal of incompetent officers should be established by all clubs and classes. 4) The council gave the go ahead to a concert on the quad by New Covenant on May 2. 5) The possible effects of flat-rate tuition on students who take reduced class loads to serve either in editorial or other leadership positions were discussed. 6) Calendar policy, particularly a concern for more ef-fective campus-wide scheduling, was discussed. Campus Activities Board Chairman Meg Martino reported the following: 1) Most of appointments for next year's committees have been made. 2) Scheduling for next year's com-

mittees has been made. 3) CAB decided to sign contracts for the '82!'83 school year for big name groups since scheduling them is to be cone so far in advance. 4) \$155 will be given to EEC for the production of Godspell this fall. Another \$100 may be given later for makeup and publicity. 5) \$100 was given to Cinema Series to cover their losses. 6) The Fireworks concert brought in \$225. 7) The school Business Office informed us that no money will be recovered from the theft in the Senate Office. Nominations were made for Council positions, and elections were held for certain committees. The results of the elections were: Chapel Commit-tee—Alan Bushart, Elaine Shank and Kim Zahn; Christian Life Kerchoff: Committee-Steve Learning Resources Committee— Andy Mullen; Cultural Affairs Committee—Jeannine Sanson and Fred Havener; Judiciary Commit-tee—Meg Martino, Andy Mullen, Glenn Thibault, and Steve Lin-dahl; Athletic Committee—Diane Enriquez and Joy Ellis; Food Committee-Jeannine Ron Raff, Maurice Sutiono, and Andy Rudd

Dr. Katherine Lindley and Dr. Carl Schultz were nominated as faculty advisors.

Glenn Burlingame made motion that Senate recommend to the Publications Committee suspension of Publications Elections for the 1981-82 year. Burlingame explained that there was no reason to have elections since none of the positions are being contested. The motion carried.

Glenn Burlingame made motion that Senate recommend to SDC that the Star receive bulletin board space outside the mailroom. The motion carried.

Jack Connell gave the Treasurer's Report. The report cited a \$362.85 decrease in the fund balance, leaving the Senate with a \$2,459.47 balance. President Sue Facer reported that Senate will have two chapels at the beginning of next semester in which to present views on campus morality and the pledge. Facer also noted that Naomi Ruder and herself (Sue) will be on campus during May Term representing Student

Diane Enriquez reported for the Athletic Committee. She noted that Women's Soccer which is to become a varsity sport next fall has not and, according to Coach Rhodes, will not receive uniforms, equipment or a coach. The Senate was puzzled.

Lois McAleer reported for Student Development Council. She reported the following: 1) Jim Spurrier is preparing a history of WJSL for the WJSL Ad Hoc Committee; 2) Chapel excuses will be prorated for commuting students; 3) health forms will be mandamatriculation tory for

Mark Anderson gave a report for the first meeting of the WJSL Ad Hoc Committee. The purpose of this committee is to analyze the WJSL Constitution to see whether it is unfavorable to students and to see where the authority and responsibility lie. Some research has shown that the present WJSL Constitution was never approved. The

committee will continue its research and discussion at the next

CAB has been busy planning for-next year. Chairman Meg Martino reported the activities of the past two meetings: 1) Five sets of Senate Spot hosts have been chosen. In addition, the position of producer has been created to provide for organized staging and functioning radio and lights; 2) Contracts have been signed for DeGarmo and Key and Steve Camp and Howard McCrary. CAB is still approaching Phil Keaggy, Servant and Chuck Girard for concerts for next fall; 3) Films have been chosen for next year. 4) The admission prices for CAB concerts for Campus Life students has been changed to the student rate. Children under twelve will be admitted for half price. Season tickets for CAB concerts have been discontinued

Martino also reported for the Centennial Planning Committee. Some suggestions have been entertained for festivities for the Cen-tennial Year: 1) The Current Issues Day topic will be the History of Houghton; 2) Purple and gold rivalry will be revived; 3) A dressup dinner; 4) Reenactments of the past 100 years of Houghton history throughout the year.

Senate approved the change in the by-laws suggested at the last meeting.

Council elections were held. The results here: Academic Affairs-Tom MacIntyre and Glenn Burlingame; Student Develop-ment Council-Mark Anderson and Jeff Jordan: Financial fairs—Bert Rapp; External Af-fairs—Bob Arnold. Dr. Katherine Lindley and Dr. Carl Schultz were

approved as Senate advisors.

Committee Elections results were as follows: Info Committee—Carmen Aghamalian and Linda Lasch; New Student Directory Committee—Nancy Haven and Cathy Corrigan; Booksale and Cathy Corrigan; Booksale Committee—Elaine Shank and Jamie Boswell; Magazine Subscription Committee-Naomi Ruder and Scott Sheldon; WJSL Committee-Mark Anderson and Dave Koch; Trustees Resource Person—Sue Facer; Film Review Committee—Troy Martin and Gayle Irwin.

Three representatives of the Physical Education Department and athletics in general, Mindy Robbins, Ann Taylor and Gretchen Berquist presented their concern for the decline in the integrity of athletics at Houghton. Their basic complaint was that the prevalent athletic philosophy as they see it is "We want to be number one at all ' which is not consistent with what they understand the school's philosophy to be. Specifically they cited the following practices: 1) Obnoxious conduct at athletic events, i.e. the men's basketball team at the King's Tourney; 2) The admission of a sizable number of continued on page 8

The trouble with me is, I belong to a vanishing race. I'm one of the intellec-

Robert Emmet Sherwood The Petrified Forest

Int'ls. hold PA retreat

by Solomon Muwanga

Over the Easter weekend, Houghton's international students ioined internationals from across the country attended a Christian conference at Pocono Environmental Center.

Students from twenty-five countries held Bible studies and prayers in their individual cabins. They also had congregational worship and praise before the various speakers spoke.

The internationals enjoyed the workshops which were conducted at various times. Subjects included Basic Christianity, Bible Study Methods, Cross-cultural Adjustment and Communication, Economics and Morality; Love, Courtship and Marriage; Prayer; Prophecy; Secular Humanism; and the Work of the Holy Spirit.

In the afternoons, the students were involved in various activities such as hiking and touring to various places.

On Sunday after lunch, many in-ternational students said they didn't want to part with their newly made friends, but at the same time, they said, they were anxious to go back to their books. The Houghton internationals said that they had never had an experience in America as they did over the

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Fancher celebrates 75th anniversary

by Tim Nichols

The Graduating Class of '81 will be commemorating a milestone in Houghton history at their com-mencement May 11th. The first graduation on this campus was held seventy-five years ago in 1906 when what is now Fancher Hall opened. The school had just moved into town from the former site on Tucker Hill Road. (The old seminary building was dismantled and the bricks later used to build Bedford Gym.) At that time the Fancher Building housed the entire school—with the president's of-fice and library on the main floor, and the chapel upstairs. Eventually the Luckey Building and Wesley Chapel would replace its early functions. But by the time the new chapel opened in 1959, the student body had overflowed into classrooms below, to hear chapel services on loud speaker.

The Class of '81 has an added interest in the historic building as it is named for the family of one of our advisors: Prof. Ruth Fancher Hutton. The Fancher family con-tributed greatly to the early days of Houghton. Mrs. Hutton's father was a professor for 43 years as well as Acting President for one year. Her Uncle LaVay was Academic Dean. Her Aunt Bess was an education professor for many years. (Another uncle, Ralph, was a staff member who stoked the furnaces every morning.)

Mrs. Hutton remembers several exciting events in the old building's history. One in particular was that morning in 1937 when the entire community gathered there to await the decision on accreditation for the college. By a prearranged signal the tower bells pealed out the joyous news to the cheering crowd. The bell has since been replaced by a carillon.

Other memories include finding a Model T perched on the porch one morning. Another day found a cow in attendance at the chapel ser-Dean Shannon remarks "You know it was some city kids that did it because they didn't know that cattle will walk up-stairs—but not down." The bewildered animal had to be carried down the stairs and out.

Also in the chapel services, men and women were segregated on separate sides of the auditorium. "There were some advantages to that." muses Mrs. Hutton.

The building was completely renovated during 1978 and 1979.

The class of '81 has commemorated Fancher Building by a picture on its graduation announ-

The seniors will meet in Fancher Aud before lineup the morning of Commencement for prayer and singing of our class hymn, and then march to the Chapel from there.



Students of Houghton's first graduating class in 1906 march towards the

Learning through participation offers rewards

As I have reflected on my four years of college, I have been thankful for the opportunities available in the classroom. However, I have realized that an essential part of my education has come through participation in opportunities available outside the classroom.

As a Christian, my motivation for participation is found in Christ. Christ participated in the world out of total love for God, from which issued nonpreferential love for humans. He participated as a servant. Thus, I too am to be motivated by love for God, unto servanthood. It is in glad service to God and to others, that I believe every Christian finds fulfillment, and to which every Christian is called.

I have seen that participation in campus opportunities benefits the recipient. To the recipient comes a demonstration of love. The child in the eleven member family receives individual attention from the ACO family visitor. The grandma receives joy from the CSO nursing home visitor. To the recipient comes satisfaction of concrete needs. The FMF concrete needs. The FMF missionary is enabled to continue in his/her cross-cultural service, by our community's prayer and financial support. The student is challenged to consider his/her responsibility of citizenship in Student Senate's Current Issues Day, and may voice his/her perceptions in student publications.
To the recipient comes acceptance

(continued on page seven)

In search of "the real world"

When Graham asked me to write this, he explained that he was hoping to have several different viewpoints represented in the Senior Essays. As he outlined the different academic realms he was seeking. I came to suspect that I was to represent the non-intellectual sphere (justifiably so, I'm afraid). But then he mentioned something about my position as a transfer. So at least I have a more respectable starting point.

Indeed I transferred to Houghton in the second semester of my sophomore year from YSU— a large state school in Ohio. I feel that it is to my advantage to be a transfer, but probably not for the reasons you would guess. I have often wished in the last two and a half years that I had been at Houghton for the entire duration. I'm sorry to have missed freshman experiences here, etc. But God forbid that I would have been here all four years to now be finishing my days here sour and cynical about the Houghton experience. I do not feel that time has been the difference between myself and the many seniors that are dying to get rather, perspective. I have seen the grass on the other side of the fence and prefer to do my grazing here.

I guess the "other side" is that ever-ethereal, ever-elusive real world that we so love to discuss here. I can't bear to hear another person say, "Well, if we were out in the real world...." I never knew of anyone at my old school sitting around thinking of how wonderful it was to be in the real world and being glad that we wern't cooped up on "an island." If the real world represents independent, free thinking and broad-mindedness, then all well and good. But in hard facts the real world meant to me there a lack of responsibility and respect to others insensitivity, bigoted thinking, distrust and crime. A steep price to pay for co-ed dorms and unbridled beer-guzzling. And even though we overuse the concept of "community" here, there was no such feeling there.

Thus I have problems, knowing where the real world is, if not here, or at state schools, where? Harlem? California? The Midwest

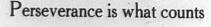
Bible Belt? Every place is distinctive. Does something make one less "real" than another? If so,

When I arrived at Hougton, I observed many differences, too many to realistically explore in essay. It is difficult to explain atmosphere, warmth. If you don't feel it, transfer out a semester. Ask a visitor or an alumnus. It is here. On my first day, I was literally astounded at small signs, the mass dumping of books, coats, purses, etc., in the rush to lunch. I wanted to bring my books us to the wanted to bring my books up to the dining hall with me. At YSU books were sometimes stolen right from under restroom stalls, while one sat there helpless, so to speak. If the ability to trust makes us less real, so be it.

Next, I was surprised and pleased at deeper things, like the sense of caring. There were many who went to great lengths to make me feel welcome, at home, those who made sure I didn't eat alone, and those who helped me adjust. At YSU in one and a half years, I never learned my advisors name. I knew her only by her rather portly figure, her tattoo and her non-committal grunt as she scrawled her mark on my schedule. Here I was assigned to Dr. (Kay) Lindley. I believe she could recite to you every course I've had and how I've done, as well as my plans and hopes. Not because of her amazing capacity for data do I believe that, but because she cares. I was greeted at Houghton not with superficial friendliness, but with genuine concern. If caring makes us less real, so be it.

No, I've not been blind to the things wrong at Houghton; our gossip, apathy and tendency to miss the forest for the trees aren't things to be proud of. But there is much right here as well, and for me the good has far outweighed the bad, for I've seen the alternative. For ultimately what is Houghton, but ourselves. We are Houghton; it can be no more and s than us. What it fails to be is our failure. Its accomplishments and reputation are ours as well. We are now inextricably bound to our Houghton experience. If

(continued on page six)



.. without adversity and perseverance, there can be no creative achievement, no building up of that separate personal entity that must be the fundamental basis of all

William Murdoch If I were to isolate the most important lesson that I've learned while here at Houghton, it would be perseverance. It's been an ex-tremely subtle, at times elusive concept to grasp, and after four years, I feel I've barely begun to comprehend the fullness of its im-

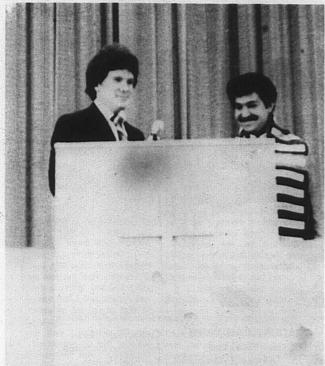
As a freshman, I came Houghton knowing that I wanted to major in music, but undecided as to which particular field in music. By mid-year I had switched my emphasis, and in the spring I changed it again. Sophomore year I transferred to another school and then transferred back. Finally, I settled into an applied 'cello

This presented an entirely new set of problems, however, for al-though I had studied 'cello since elementary school, I had never been a dedicated practicer and now considered myself to be at a considerable disadvantage. To make up for this lost time, I became totally absorbed in my practicing, to the extent that I rarely spent time with friends, frequently skipped meals and got little sleep. In essence, I became a practice fanatic. I was determined to prove to Houghton, and to my-self, that I could become a capable

Somewhere along the line, I had also come to the decision that God hadn't done a very good job of organizing my life. I was in-furiated that he had waited so long in giving me serious direction. Af-ter all, I had been praying about the whole situation. Too much time (continued on page 5)



The seniors began "the end of the beginning" in last Tuesday's Senior Chapel.



Class of '82 President Allen Hemayakian received outgoing senior class President Tim Nichols' mantle during the Senior Honors Chapel Wednesday.

(continued from page four)

had been wasted, and I wasn't about to waste any more. I was also tired of emotionalist Christians who had no solid de-fense of their beliefs, only feelings. This sort of Christianity was neither logical nor intellectual and could be blown to bits by almost any non-Christian challenger.

Having been raised in an extremely conservative evangelical family, I knew all of the traditional compact answers proposed by the church, but found no meaning in these. They had merely been in-grained in me by countless Sunday school teachers and Pioneer Girl leaders. I wanted no part of the church's brainwashing and found a greater sense of security in my

own concept of logic and control.

For a time, this arrangement seemed to work quite efficiently. I was making considerable headway in my practice and was optimistic about plans for the future. But all of a sudden, my tightly-knit worldview began to fall apart. Logic didn't always prove trustworthy, and more often than not, my highly organized plans would fall through. The countless hours I had spent preparing for graduate school auditions couldn't guarantee that I would be accepted, and even if I were, I had no idea where I would get the finances. Due to a mis-judgment of time sequence, I had barely touched my recital music, and the work-load from other courses piled higher and higher. Despite the earnestness of my efforts, my self-originated discipline and perseverance had sorely failed. I was sure that I had spent four long, hard years for

Only by admitting my misunderstanding could I begin to compre-hend God's role in my life. He was my security, my logic, my con trol. In my own narrow-minded egotism, I had failed to realize that I was finite, but he is infinite. My fierce determination and drive needed to be transformed into a faith that could accept God's consequences, no matter what the

I shudder to think what might

have happened if I hadn't been at Houghton during this time. Many friends and professors may never realize the subtle influence they had on my ultimate decision. Houghton is no Nirvana. I'm sure many would agree to this. then again, it never claimed to be. For me, it provided time to reevaluate my basic Christian stance under the guidance of many who were much more knowledgeable than I, and, more importantly, who care. Only now am I realizing that Christiantiy entails a delicate balance between both logic and emotion, and that God perseveres even when I don't.

Sure Houghton has its problems.

I'm sure it always will. But I for one, will be ever grateful for the firmer support it encouraged me to develop in my Christian perspec-

Lauriejean Reinhardt Lauriejean Reinhardt, a resident of Millburn, New Jersey, will attend graduate school in Boston

joy Big Macs, but to base one's culinary tastes on that alone would next semester.

In my four years at Houghton, I have been privy to more dis-cussions concerning "community than I dare count. Contrary to what some may think, I believe that this talk is right and good.

First, we are not "islands," able

to live separated from the world or from each other. Rather, we need one another, in one sense, just to define ourselves. Moreover, while isolated from what some have termed "the real world," we are, in reality, living in a laboratory for that world where we will live and work after graduation. Finally, as Christians, we must work in con-cert, and get to know one another well-after all, a head such as Christ deserves a body fit for ser-

However, I do not want to talk here in generalities. To be specific, I want to focus upon what I see as an important aspect of commu nity—one which affects the health Education: an ongoing process to teach us how to live There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to

make a living and the other how to James T. Adams

Considering the time and money each of us has spent and will spend to acquire an education, I would like to outline some things one ought to expect from this "edu-cation."

Life in America is becoming increasingly complex; it is practically impossible for a man to become a jack of all trades for the simple reason that the number of trades has greatly increased. As a result, men have had to specialize in order to become proficient in carrying out their economic duties.
This specialization often begins once a person enters college, that when a person commences his post-collegiate life he is prepared to do little else but his field of specialty. This is not necessarily bad, for it would be wasteful to learn many trades when a person usually only uses one. What is wasteful, however, is to put so much emphasis on learning how to make a living that the other facets of life are ignored.

Unless one wishes to become like a specially trained dog," as Albert Einstein once characterized those who developed only their economic nature, "education" takes on a manning that significant economic nature, "education" takes on a meaning that signifies more than just job training.

An education should

teach an individual to live, to determine what is morally good and what is morally bad, to aid one in his search for truth and beauty and to enable him to distinguish between wisdom and foolishness.

A college education, if properly designed, will aid one as he pursues the preceding objectives. First of all, education should help one broaden his horizons; one should learn that there is more to the world than Hometown, USA-and even that the US of A is only a small part of this earth. One should learn that pop music and paperback novels do not encompass the whole of music and literature. In short, the process of education should open new areas of thought and give one a broad sampling of what is "out there." One may en-

Communication: The Life's Blood of the Houghton Community

and well-being of ours or any com-

munity. In the human body, or-

gans, limbs, arteries and veins all serve important functions—through

their work, the body survives. Yet while each part may be fit for its

task, if the transmitting nerves

connecting each part fail, the whole body will become ill, or

To carry this analogy into

Houghton, any community must

maintain communication among

its various segments, or it will cease to function at its highest

capacity. Too often, as we rush to

lesson plans or formulate admini-

strative policy, we in Houghton are forgetting to communicate with

one another. How many problems could be solved, or potentially avoided altogether, if we simply

took the time to communicate com-

plaints beforehand with one another? How many times would

course deadlines, draw

eventually die.

Tied in closely with this is the idea that an education should enable one to see the whole rather than just a few assorted parts. It is difficult to understand what is happening to us and around us today if we concentrate only on pieces rather than the whole and on the present at the exclusion of the past. One does not study tires to understand how a car works, so neither should one think that by exclusively studying the sciences or history or philosophy or sociology that he can understand the world

from an education is the ability to evaluate. As citizens of America, as inhabitants of the world and as representatives of Christ on this earth we need to be able to deter-mine the validity or appropriateness of ideas and actions. We need to know what we believe and why. This is especially so in our role as American citizens, because our whole democratic system is based on the idea that the whole populace can and will make intelligent decisions to elect officials and pass judgment on their actions. When it comes down to the point where we vote for a person be-

Madison Avenue has packaged him better than his opponents, we are in for trouble.

A more poignant example might be seen in light of the recent successes of the Moral Majoritydo people vote a certain way because someone tells them to vote that way, or have they taken the time to examine the issues and make their own decisions?

As Christians, our ultimate pur-pose in life should be to serve God. And if it is difficult to fulfill our duty as citizens without learning how to see and think and evaluate, how much more difficult will it be to fulfill our duties as Christ's earthly representatives without these qualities? The road towards acquiring these qualities has been called the "process of education"—and "process" is the correct word, for the education of a person never ends. The years one spends in school are only a foun-dation upon which to build. Use

Dana Myers

Dana Myers lives in Akron, Ohio. He plans to attend law school at either Ohio State or William and Mary in September.



Ed Zehner presents the Senate Excellence Administration Award to Interim Dean of Students Roberta Dunkle.

our complaints be answered, our grievances redressed if we put our theories into practice and began, as an old adage phrased it, to build bridges instead of walls?

I challenge each of you to begin to reach out-to build a network of free-flowing communication which supplies information, voices com-plaints and, lest we forget, also relays praise for a job well done. May we develop transmitting hearts, sending and receiving the messages we have for one another, reaching out both horizontally and vertically. Granted, to begin, the "system may be slowed as channels are opened. However, as with a body that becomes physically fit, our "body" will, in the end, fun-ction more smoothly and more effectively.

Lest you think I sound preachy, I plead guilty to my own charges. I have grown a great deal during my

Houghton years, for I have learned the basic necessity of communication with my superiors, my profs and my friends. Yet I often feel that I have only begun to learn and to explore the richness that communication with my fellow believers can bring. I pray for those of you leaving with me and those staying in Houghton, that all of you, along with me, will increase our burden for openness. Talk to one another...and listen...it is the life's blood of community.

Lois McAleer

Lois McAleer, of Canoga Park, California, served as 1980-81 Student Senate President. She plans to enter UCLA Law School

In life it is training rather than birth which

Ihara Saikaku

If anyone among those staying at Houghton cares to read it, here is some parting advice:

1. Don't believe anything you hear in chapel. This advice isn't hard to follow, since most of what is said is nonsense. But it's not the nonsense that makes me urge you not to believe what you hear in chapel. After all, most of what is said anywhere is nonsense. The difference is that not all nonsense is offered propangandistically, as it is in chapel. The good intentions of the speakers do not, and the 'fact' that they are serving the right cause does not diminish the propagandistic nature of chapel. So beware of chapel. (Please do not think that I am not claiming there is any discourse free from propaganda. What I am doing here, for instance, is a kind of propaganda. The "sin" of chapel speakers is not that they are engaging in propaganda, but that they will not admit (generally) that chapel functions as a propagandistic device. Note also that I do not say don't attend or listen to chapel, only don't believe what you hear there.)

2. Don't waste your time arguing about the pledge, whether for or against. Simply make up your

Real World

continued from page four)

student body were suddenly translated to a vacant University of Rochester campus tomorrow, leaving behind such integral parts as faculty, campus buildings and the pledge, would we then be the University of Rochester? Hardly, I think. We would still be Houghton.

I believe that if we do not make Houghton our real world here and now, we will not find one "out there" either. If we spend four years complaining about the food, the pledge, the isolation, the dark, vindictive powers-that-be in the Luckey Building, what have we gained? Are weekends here inherently boring? Or are they an outgrowth of boring people? GET INVOLVED! Take advantage of what's here: the resources in people, history, facilities, land...the opportunity for Christian fellowship will probably never be equalled in this life. As that great philosopher of our own time, Dorothy Gale, once said, "The next time I go looking for my heart's desire, I'll not look any further than my own backyard—because if it isn't there, I probably never lost it to begin with."

than my own backyard—because it it isn't there, I probably never lost it to begin with."

The best thing that has happened to me in this backyard? The fact that I am graduating (fingers crossed) and am not ashamed to say I've loved it here! To you I say, if you're an apathetic deadhead, commit yourself to something; if you're a bookworm, or too busy, like I was, take time to throw a frisbee on the quad. God Bless.

Tim Nichols

Tim Nichols lolled around New Wilmington, Pennsylvania for much of his pre-Houghton life. The Class of '81 elected the newcomer their senior class president. He'll still be here next fall as a graduate assistant and ARD of Shenawana

mind on how you are going to look at the pledge, and do what you think is right. On matters as unimportant as this I think it valuable to avoid the missionary impulse that lies in all of us. Spend your time arguing about more important things, like how the Holocaust affects our beliefs.

3. Remember that the infamous 'weaker brother' verse is not meant to be used as a contract between two or three parties. That is, I may be concerned about my brother, but you may not tell me what to do in deference for my brother or yourself.

4. Beware of fascism. Everywhere where there is fascism there is an unabashed craving for simplicity and clarity, and an unshakeable belief in the goodness of the believers of the privileged myth. This mental disease is prevalent in Houghton as elsewhere, and is not easily cured. I have no remedy for it, except the suggestion that somehow we must be made aware that it is always difficult, perhaps even impossible to be good, intelligent, mentally healthy, and an able interpreter of scripture.

5. Don't take yourself so seriously that: a) you are easily offended by another's lifestyle b) you think others care what you think of them and c) you forget how ridiculous you are. And remember, if you don't laugh at yourself, it's my duty to do it for you.

Tim Craker

Educators to address '81

Two hundred and twenty-nine degree candidates, family members and friends are expected for Houghton College's 81st Commencement convocation Monday, May 11. Of these 150 will graduate that day, although 17 completed their course work in January. The remainder will complete degree requirements by August

requirements by August.

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will bring the 1981 Commencement address. Before he joined the Carnegie Foundation in January of 1980, Dr. Boyer was U.S. Commisioner of Education. Earlier he was Chancellor of the State University of New York for seven years. Dr. Boyer has been a leading figure in U.S. Education for two decades.

Giving the Baccalaureate sermon on May 10th will be the Rev. Mr. William H. Pape, Alliance missionary/educator to Asia and Europe. Rev. Pape's career has ranged from pastorates and preaching missions in 13 countries, through radio and literature ministries to chaplaincy of U.S. forces in China, publishing and teaching. Fluent in five languages he now teaches at Eibelschule Brake, an independent Bible School in Lemgo, West Germany. Two of his daughters graduated from Houghton.

Addressing the annual Foreign Missions Fellowship convocation Sunday evening will be Dr. David continued on page seven)



Seniors graduating with honors received applause over a Chicken Kiev dinner on April 23.

Discipline yields true freedom

In some reading I did recently, I came across a reference to ballet. The passage emphasized the discipline of learning the basics of ballet. I understood these basics to be the "positions" we often see the performer practicing in leotard and leg warmers at the barre in the studio room. I am often awed at the dedication and concentration to perfect these basics. Even though the dancer knows how to do these, she must keep practicing to achieve the desired perfection in her performance. The importance of this regimented practice is

The importance of this regimented practice is realized when one observes a ballet or production. It is only through the act of discipline, training and devotedness that the body may truly be set free. Because of the performer's knowledge and direct command of her body's movement, she is capable of experiencing movement at its highest and most significant level.

I have realized, too, the significance of the drilling, the repetition and persistent training in the sports I alve joined at while at Houghton. If the individual does not constantly practice to better his or her skills, the team play is affected.

This all brings to mind what Houghton has challenged me to do and be in the four years I have been here. It has been this gradual understanding I have come to. We must as Christians discipline ourselves and our lives if we are to experience the freedom that Christ has promised us at its most significant level. We certainly will fail to show our best skills every time, but each time we do not do our best, we should have the self-motivation and desire to excel the next time. If we fail to motivate ourselves, it should be up to the other team members to challenge and encourage us to do our best.

I think these examples are easily carried into any area of each one of our lives. AS students, we study, read, write and discuss because through this training we set our minds free to understand concepts and experience knowledge we never could grasp before. This (continued on page seven)

GRADUATION HONORS
Summa Cum Laude

Marc S. Dickinson (Valedictorian).
Beverly Louise Bowker (Salutatorian)
Timothy Lee Benning
Lois Irene McAleer
Rozanne Marie Wolff
John Mark Atkinson
Denise Marie Calhoon
Ruth Eileen Woolsey

Ruth Eileen Woolsey Graham Nelson Drake John Robert De Valve Denise Marie Servello Patricia Lee Marsh Kim Marie Ruhl Ruth Elaine Woods Robert Elden Wilson

Christine Marie Grazioplene Magna Cum Laude

Kenneth Allan Lord Laurie Elaine Sawyer Mark Reider Versland Elizabeth Ann Mekeel Deborah Elaine Aston Douglas Everett Roorbach Ellen Rorvik Edwin Roy Zehner Gail Blendermann Gayle Denise Hower Robert Michael Songer Ann Elizabeth Dudley Patricia Diane Skiff Coral J. Cox **Bud Eric Nelson** David Eric Stern Susan Eileen Kreider Dana Stanley Myers Judith L. Horn David Terence Weber Amy Lee Ralph Kethryn Marie Smith William Jack Lamberts Cathleen Jane Carson

Cathleen Jane Carson

Cum Laude

Nancy Lynn Schmidt

Pamela Joy Altieri
Jeffrey Allen Jones

Margaret Ann Morris

Natalie Jane Winters
Janet Marjorie Percy

Russell S. Braman

Ellen Jane Bartlett

Lauriejean Reinhardt
Jeanne L. Moceri

Roderic LeRoy Hutton

Rebecca Faye Reed

Patricia IoAnne Burgh

Carolyn Elaine Jones John Vincent McNamara Kay Ellen Hendron

Senate Excellence Awards
Athletics (male)

Athletics(female)

Ann Taylor

Kevin Austin

Christian Service (male)
Steve Strand

Christian service (female)
Katie Smith

Art

Rosemary Essepian

Lauriejean Reinhardt

Communications

Kay Hendron

Staff

Wayne MacBeth

Administration

Roberta Dunkle

Faculty

Bruce Brown

Special Commendation
M. Ann Morris

Rozanne Wolff

Presidential Awards

Graham N. Drake. Meg Martino

OTHER AWARDS

Bruce Merritt Scholarship

Presser Music Scholar

Mercy Zecher

NYS Regents (Medicine)

Robert E. Wilson NYS Regents (Dentistry)

Timothy L. Carr

Central College Merit Scholarship

Cindy Chamberlain
Paul Timothy Anderson

Scholarship

olarship Gayle Hower

American Bible Society
Robert Songer

KATHY'S AQUARIUM
Pets, Ferrets
Dog grooming by Nancy
282 Main Street, Arcade

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Constype of Jesus' record spake The g

"Fear God, and keep His commandments"

First of all, I would like to thank all the people that made my four years here possible. Having been a business major at Houghton, I look on my time spent here as an investment. And I believe that it was one of the best investments I have ever made. I am really thankful that God guided me to Houghton and helped me through financially and academically.

Houghton has many things to offer, and I gained so much from my experiences here that it would be difficult for me to appreciate them

I have been prepared more than adequately for a career in business; but more importantly, for a career in service to God.

I respect and admire professors here that are not only experts in their fields of study, but live a life so Christlike that I was always forced to evaluate my life in light of their examples. I have met Christian friends

I have met Christian friends whose friendship I will always cherish and that have influenced my life tremendously.

my life tremendously.

And how could I forget that it was here that I met the woman that God planned for me to marry and spend the rest of my life with

There are only a few of the things that God, through Houghton, gave to me. I know that each of us has a different list, but God has allowed each of us to be here and experience those things that he has planned. We should continually thank Him for this invaluable opportunity.

nity.

In thinking about a topic that I might choose to speak on here today, a number of thoughts crossed my mind. "It must be interesting," I said to myself, "and it must be something that I know something about. It should be something I have experienced recently, but most of all, it must be short."

This past fall I took the Business Internship Program. The program is designed to allow the student to get some "hands-on" experience, and, at the same time, get credit towards graduation. I stayed on the Houghton Buffalo campus and worked at Marine Midland Bank in downtown Buffalo.

On my last day there everybody in the office signed a good-bye card and gave it to me. It was really nice, but what really surprised me was the comon theme of most of the signatures. Let me read a few of them: "Best of luck, and a very prosperous future." "Good luck on a happy and prosperous futur." And this one is my favorite: "Study hard, work hard and you'll grow old and rich." And in small print underneath it said, "One out of two isn't bad."

But all of these seem to have a common theme, and this is the way non-Christians think. Their entire purpose in life is to work hard, gather as much money and as many material possessions as possible, and in the process, or at the end of the line, maybe they'll find happiness. If they only knew the joy and peace to be found in Jesus Christ

Constantly surrounded by this type of thinking, I am reminded of Jesus' parable of the rich fool recorded in Luke 12:16-21:And he spake a parable unto them, saying. The ground of a certain rich man

brought forth plentifully: And he thought within himself, saying. What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits? And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there I will bestow all my fruits and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.

is not rich toward God.
Solomon, too, in Ecclesiastes relects on some of his own experiences regarding materialism. In Ecclesiastes 2:4-11, he says:

made me great works: I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards: I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kind of fruits: I made me pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees: I got me servants and maidens, and had servants born in my house; also I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me: I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasure of kings and of the provinces: I gat me men ers and women singers, and the delights of the sons of me, as musical instruments, and that of all sorts. So I was great, and increased more than all that were before me in Jerusalem: also my wisdom remained with me. And whatsnever mine eves desired I

kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour: and this was my portion of all my labour. Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the laobur that I had laboured to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun

Solomon knew the emptiness in the final result of all life apart from God. He gives us his conclusion in Ecclesiastes 12:13 and 14.

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.

We as Christians too, often get caught up in this type of thinking. We wonder whether we can really afford to give that much to the church. We wonder if we can really afford to help our neighbor out that much. We forget that no matter what we give of ourselves, God will return it back to us tenfold.

I am so thankful that God has shown me what really matters in life. That man's duty is to fear God and keep his commandments—and all that that entails. Houghton certainly played a large part in that education process. I just hope and pray that we, having learned these things, will take every opportunity to share this knowledge with those that we come in contact with.

Marc Dickinson 1981 Valedictorian

Learning from participation

(continued from page four)

as a person. The new student finds a ready friend in his/her R.A. The lonely student finds companionship from the sensitive residence hall neighbor.

I have experienced the benefits of participation in campus opportunities. Exposure to the situations and needs of others has challenged my self-centered thinking. Working with other participants has given me firm and irreplaceable friendships. A sense of privilege has accompanied the sense of responsibility. Discovery of my characteristics, strong and weak, has begun as I have failed and succeeded in tasks assigned to me

Participation has not been without problems. I have been frustrated at times, trying to discern how much time I should commit to textbooks, and how much time I should commit to others. The summer after my junior year, I came to the distressing realization that my motivations for participation had sometimes been tainted. Subtle and self-centered desires had crept in-desires for public recognition, as leadership roles brought me into the public eye; and desires for selfsatisfaction, as I wanted the "good feeling" associated with working to meet the needs of others. My initial reaction was a fear of continued participation. Eventually, I came to God with a request for His ongoing purification of motivations.

With Christ as my model, how can I be an apathetic non-participant, in recognizing and helping to satisfy another's needs? As well, how can my motivation to participation be primarily for per-sonal benefits? Christians are called to participate in service. It is a call of the highest order, for Christ was committed to service. It is not my purpose to generate nonproductive guilt feelings, but rather to stimulate a practicing of the privileges and capabilities God given each of us, for joyous participation in service on campus and in the wider world. Participation is essential for the presence of the body of Christ in the world, as well as for the gaining of a balanced education, and the nurturing of a vital faith.

Ruth Woolsey

Except for five years in Sierra Leone, Ruth Woolsey spent her life in Houghton. She became president of FMF this year. After graduation, she is considering a stint with Mennonite Voluntary Services.

If all the sons and the daughters of the Church would know how to be tireless missionaries of the Gospel, a new flowering of holiness and renewal would spring up in this world that thirsts for loveand for truth.

Pope John Paul I

Knowledge isn't enough

A month ago two friends and I were returning to Houghton. It was dusk, and we were all exhausted from a hectic weekend. It was about the time of day when you step out of life to reflect on past accomplishments and failures. In sharing our thoughts the question came up that, "If you had to name one thing you had learned most at Houghton, what would it be?"

That evening, I tried to side-step the question. But it kept coming back to me. Finally, I half-heartedly answered the question with the most immediate answer: I had come to Houghton to study biology, and the sciences were what I had learned most about. Hadn't I spent hours dissecting a formaldehyde-soaked cat? Hadn't I memorized lists of muscles, insertions and origins? Hadn't I peered through the microscope until my eyes were too tired to recognize another tissue section? And hadn't I run countless biochemical tests on my microbiology unknowns to narrrow them down to species?

For the moment this answer satisfied my curiosity. But soon I realized that it didn't matter how many biological facts I'd crammed into my head. My thoughts led me to consider two famous people of modern times who, in the eyes of the world were successful, but who in their own eyes realized that professional achievement wasn't enough.

Ernest Hemingway was the first who came to mind. A journalist, a soldier, an adventurer, an author of many novels considered classics in our times and the recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954, Hemingway perceived life as meaningless. In his book *The Old* Man and the Sea, he draws a picture of a haggard fisherman whose one goal in life is to catch "the big After venturing into deeper and deeper waters the old man harpoons his catch and lashes it to side of his boat. When he awakens the following morning, he finds the sharks have devoured his prize.

For Hemingway, this story paralleled life. On July 2, 1961, Hemingway's wife found him at the bottom of the stairs, dead of a self-inflicted gun wound. Like the old man, Hemingway searched until he found, only to have life snatch his prize away.

Madame Curie was the second

Madame Curie was the second person I thought of. The celebrated co-discoverer of radium (with her husband Pierre) has been hailed by scientists for two centuries and by those dedicated to advancement of women. Curie had the same pessimistic attitude Hemingway did. Upon her husband's death, she divorced herself from the world, communicating to others only through a diary in which she wrote, "it is the end of everything, everything, everything,"

No, I decided if only knowlede and proficiency in a particular field of study was what I learned at Houghton, then my education was shallow, for Hemingway and Curie showed that merely knowing was not enough.

But knowledge tempered with common sense and a deep love for God was the main point driven home to me in these four years. Now, I'm not talking so much about knowledge from texts

scarred with yellow hi-liter, but an understanding and appreciation of Christian people. Pastor Norm Jones said it best

Pastor Norm Jones said it best two weeks ago when he reminded us not to let our friendship be superficial, but to make it a habit to challenge our brothers and sisters. Knowledge and understanding of our world does not come mainly from books; rather, it comes from Christian friends who aren't afraid to tell us when we are wrong and yet still encourage us to achieve beyond that which we ever dreamed possible. It comes as well from Christian professors who take the time to write "Dear Graham" letters to the Star when we overlook an essential part of our education.

It is the people of Houghton that make this school special, and these are the people from whom I've learned the most. Christian friends, rather than the texts I've read in this four-year period, have taught me and all of us a more important lesson. In order to grow emotionally and spiritually, we must listen and learn from everyone and from every circumstance.

It was appropriate that my search for what I've learned most began with a question from a classmate, because what I have learned is that God gives Christian people and close friends to question us, help us grow and continue our education through challenge and support.

Beverly Bowker 1981 Salutatorian

Graduation

(continued from page six)

M. Howard, Assistant to the President of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dr. Howard speaks, writes, and counsels students about missions for IVCF. Twice he has directed the Urbana missions conference, an IVCF student missionary convention attended by over 17,000 delegates. Last year he directed the consultation on world evangelism held in Thailand under the auspices of the Lausanne Committee. For 15 years he was a missionary in Colombia and Costa Rica.

Discipline

(continued from page six)

simple understanding is quite complex. It wasn't something that appeared overnight, at least for me. But I have learned the value it offers is too important to refuse. Houghton has given me the challenge to be different, to discipline my life, my mind and my heart. I will always fail in one way or another. No athlete or ballerina or A-student, for that matter, is without failures. But is by recognition of these failures, we that we begin to grow. I hopw you will at some time find this understanding and be challenged by it also.

Gretchen Berquist

Gretchen Berquist, a physical education major, played varsity women's volleyball and field hockey during her years at Houghton. She would like to teach physical education as a career.

Buffalo Phil. plays drearily

by Roderic Hutton

This past Friday night the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under Semyon Bychkov, brought the final installment of this year's Artist Series. Following a rather dreary, rainy day, the concert seemed an appropriate conclusion. The Buffalo Philharmonic played with vigorous mediocrity: not many sour notes, not much insensitivity; but nothing to write home

The orchestra began with the "Overture to Der Schauspieldir-ektor" by Mozart. This fairly elementary overture did not tax the orchestra greatly: neither did it thrill the listener. It was, on the whole, crisp and clean, though the strings did have their tinny moments, and a tolerable inter pretation of Mozart.

Next came Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", a fairly straightforward and markedly unsubtle work. The themes in this work are indeed catchy, the kind of thing you may leave the hall whistling. It is not entirely the orchestra's fault, though, that this piece was less than inspiring. It was at times nothing less than tedious, but as I said this can't be helped. The Wedding March, especially, wore thin How this theme has managed to weasle its way into every other wedding in the western world is beyond this reviewer. One can easily envision the happy couple retreating hastily up the aisle to escape its blaring insipidity. The orchestra did its part by playing it contrasts. devoid of meaningful except for one short-lived subito mezzo-piano near the end.

For the second half of the program, the Buffalo Philharmonic played Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra", and in a modest got its proverbial "act

together."
The rubbery-armed conducting that characterized the first half (rather like shoveling sand), was replaced by a more controlled, disciplined beat. The orchestra responded in kind, tightening ensemble, making some interpretive sense of the music, adding a touch of feeling. In fact, the orchestra did an admirable job with this difficult and highly precise work. But the entire work sounded a bit dry, as if it needed a good shot of epinephrine to perk it up and carry it through with energy and a touch

Perhaps the Buffalo Philharmonic is having a mid-life crisis, but whatever the difficulty, it's clear that it is a fine orchestra, not living up to its potential.

Faculty leave

(continued from page one)

teaching, "The Lord's been very good and I've enjoyed it tremendously." Our longest-standing prof will also instruct a philology se during the senior citizen-oriented Elder-Hostel this sum-



The Chamber Singers presented Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial By Jury last Saturday evening.

Houghton operas succeed

by Mercy Zecher

On Saturday evening, April 25th, the Houghton community was privile ged to view two one-act operas, "La Serva Padrona" by Giovanni Pergolesi, and "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Because both operas were sung in English and were humorous, they were very well received by the audience. "La Serva Padrona" is actually a comic intermezzo an interlude presented between the acts of a serious opera in the 17th and 18th centuries. Professor Ben-jamin King, baritone, played the master, Uberto; Miss B. Jean Reigles, soprano, played Serpina, Uberto's maid; Mr. James Barton played Vespone, another servant. Mr. Jeff Cox accompanied them on the piano. Mr. Barton spoke at the beginning of the opera, explaining its purpose and plot.

In short, the opera is about Serpina's attempts to catch a husband. Her choice is none less than her master Uberto. He at first is vehemently opposed to the plan, but through her wiles he finally and even willingly consents, for he is secretly half enchanted with the

Miss Reigles and Mr. King performed wonderfully, both through their singing and their acting. Unfortunately, it was difficult to hear them at times because of a combination of the acoustics of the hall and perhaps the loudness of the piano. Yet, their training and professional attitude was obvious to all. Their singing was superb Both their facial expressions and acting enhanced the comical text, bringing the characters to life.

Next, the Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Donald Bailey presented "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Again, there was some problem in understanding the words, yet the performance as a whole outweighed this fault. The costumes, in the turn-of-the-century style, were at a professional level, and all the singers portrayed great confidence and expertise. Miss Laurie Fiegl ably accompanied them on the

The scene was a courtroom. The plot pitted Angelina (Lisbeth Skala) against Edwin (Roderic Hutton). Edwin is accused of leaving his sweetheart Angelina,

for another, Tammara Abbott. Bud Nelson, the learned Judge, must decide the outcome of this offense. Edwin suggests that if he must marry Angelina, he should be allowed to marry his second sweetheart also. The judge, who has already sent a note most likely requesting a rendez-vous with another female member of the public, decides that he will end the matter by marrying Angelina himself, thus pleasing all members of the court. In, addition to these soloists David Hursh (the Usher) and Mark Knox (Counsel for the Plaintiff) deserve commendation on a job very well done. The chorus, tastefully and effectively used was a pleasant change from the solo approach of "La Serva Padrona The combination of the two

operas was a success. The entire evening was indeed humorous as well as spectacular, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those

Notwithstanding

A Dirty Experiment

Abstract. Potting soil was introduced into the subject's Imperial Gunpowder teabags in successively higher proportions. The subject's responses or lack thereof were noted.

Materials and methods. The staple and tag of the experimental teabag were removed with forceps, and a slit was made in the pleated portion of the teabag with a surgical scalpel. The desired amount of tea was shaken out and replaced with monkey puzzle tree potting soil. The tag was reattached and the teabag restapled at the pleated end, and the bag was replaced in the subject's box of tea. Periodic checks of the subject's box of tea and waste basket revealed when the tea had been consumed. A system of informers observed and reported the subject's physical and verbal reactions to the "tea."

3/22/80 First tea bag was prepared. Ratio of dirt to tea equaled 1:7.

3/24/80 Subject made and drank full cup of tea/dirt; no response. 3/24/80 Second tea bag was prepared (dirt:tea equaled 2:3); bag was placed at top of tea box. 4/11/80 Subject made and imbibed a second experimental mixture; no observable reaction was noted, although subject was not directly observed while ingesting the mix-

4/12/80 Third experimental tea bag was prepared (dirt:tea equaled 3:1); bag was again positioned at the top of the tea box.

4/14/80 Subject prepared and consumed tea. Subject drank tea during physiology class. One student seated next to him asked subject why the tea looked "dirty". Subject replied that it is "Gun-powder" tea and is supposed to look this way. Another student asked him why there were undissolved clumps of "tea" in the bottom of the cup. Subject replied that this is the way gunpowder tea works and if it did not do this it

the tea without knowing that it was tampered with and later reported that it tasted "dirty

4/17/80 The fourth treatment was set up. Dirt:tea equaled 4:1. Tea bag was properly positioned in box. There was some concern among the surgical team as to whether a wrinkle in the top edge of the prepared bag would be noticed by the subject. Due to the laziness of the team it was decided to go with the suspicious looking

4/23/80 Subject mixed experimental tea bag and drank it during Physiology class. Spotters, now informed about the experiment, noted that the subject commented, "This tea tastes putrid, it's so weak!" He refused to drink any more of the cup. One spotter commented to subject that there was dirt in the bottom of the cup; subject returned, "I told you, gun-powder tea is supposed to look like this." The second spotter reported that the tea truly did look weak! 4/23/80 The fifth and final treatment was prepared. A bag was prepared containing 100% dirt. It should be noted that during the operation the subject walked into the sterile area. All equipment was hastily deployed to the proper receptacles, (i.e., drawers and sink closets). Subject would have left with no suspicion had a dif-ficulty not developed. A newly initiated (accidentally) observer found it too difficult to restrain himself from being a "jerk" and asked the subject if he could borrow some of his tea. Subject looked in his receptacle and found the tea box missing. The surgical team became anemic. The subject finally concluded that someone had simply "borrowed" the box. After the subject left, and the turkey was brutally, but deservedly whaled upon, the operation was completed. This time the experimental tea bad was placed under a normal tea bag, in an attempt to allow the subject to regain confidence in Gunpowder tea.

The experiment was unable to be completed due to the end of the school term. It is not known at this point if the subject consumed the final concoction or not.

Discussion. The purpose of this experiment was to observe the subect's reactions to drinking dirt. It took an amazing 75% dirt to evoke a response. There were not visible manifestations of pica, unfor-tunately. However, the subject's insistence that he was drinking normal Gunpowder tea may be indicative of a personality disorder. Our results are not entirely conclusive, however, since the final treated mixture was not consumed. The deviousness involved in setting up this experiment may also be indicative of serious personality deficiencies present in the experimenters, all seniors in their last semester of college.

Conclusion. It takes large amounts of dirt in a teabag for it to be noticed by an experimental subject. Larger, more complete experiments must be done in the future to obtain statistically significant results. Perhaps some future seniors will use this protocol as a means of harrassment of their fellow classmates.

Senate Report: April 14 & 28

(continued from page three)

non-Christians for the sake of building winning teams; 3) The rumored "leadership" scholar-ships as official athletic scholarships; 4) Inequitable funding fo men's and women's athletics, contrary to Title IX demands for equal funding. The representatives also expressed concern over the proposed elimination of certain intercollegiate sports and the lack of effective communication between the controlling bodies of athletics and physical educators.

After considerable discussion and elaboration of these points, Meg Martino made the following motion: "I move that Student Senate recommend to the appropriate committees that they initiate a meeting of coaches to dis-cuss ethical and spiritual expectations concerning behavior while fulfilling their coaching duties and during their respective sporting events."

The motion passed with the recommendation that the representatives of the physical education Department send along with the motion a list of grievances which

they would like the coaches to ad-

Fred Havener made a final motion: 'Resolved: that the Student

Senate strongly recommends and advises the Office of Student Development to recommend the hiring of at least one more fulltime counselor in addition to Dr. Schroer and Dr. Ross.

"The Senate judges that the hiring of another full-time counselor is necessary because 1) as it stands, it now takes about 3 weeks to get an appointment with either counselor 2) with the departure of the Chaplain, who used to handle a share of the counseling work much more work will be directed to the present counselors and 3) with a third counselor, more individual attention can be given to students.

"The Senate is well aware of the staff shortage in almost all departments; however, it is in Senate's judgment that the emotional, psychological and psychological spiritual require immediate and appropriate response.

The motion passed.

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LEC demo

GILDA LIVE!, with Gilda Radner, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., May 1, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus. \$1.65 all seats.

THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSIMTH, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., May 1, Squire HallConference Theatre.

AIRPLANE, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., May 2, Squire Hall Conference Theatre, Main Street campus. Admission, early show only: \$1, students; \$2.10, non-students. All other screenings, \$1.60, students, and \$2.10, non-students.

DAY OF WRATH, 1943 Danish film directed by Carl Dreyer, 7:00 p.m., May 4, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex, Amherst

BREATHLESS or A BOUT DE SOUFFLE, (Godard, 1960), 8:40 p.m., May 4, 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex, Amherst

PLAYTIME (1968), French film by Jacques Tati, 7:00 p.m., May 6, 150 Farber Hall, Main Street campus. THREE FILMS directed by

THREE FILMS directed by BUSTER KEATON: THE ELECTRIC HORSE (1922), THE BALLOONATIC (1923), and SPITE MARRIAGE (1929), screening starts at 7:00 p.m., May 6 Squire Hall Conference Thratre, Main Street campus.

GILDA LIVE!, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., May 2, 146 Diefendorf Hall, Main Street campus.

AIRPLANE, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., May 3, Woldman Theatre, Norton Hall

THEATER

TWO ONE—ACT PLAYS: WINDOW DRESSING by Jalnna Russ and THE MAKER OF DREAMS BY OLIPHANT

Two one-act plays: WINDOW DRESSING by Joanna Russ and THE MAKER OF DREAMS by Oliphant Down, directed by Liz Eckert, 8:00 p.m., May 5 Harriman Theatre Studio, Main Street campus. Admission: \$2 at the door.

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK, Sean O'Casey's 1924 play set during the period of Irish civil war, 8:00 p.m., U/B Center Theatre, 681 Main Street. Directed by Derek Campbell. Tickets: \$5 and \$4, general admission; half-price, students and senior citizens. A.D.S. vouchers accepted. Thursday-Sunday, through May 10. Sunday performance at 3:00 p.m.

NO EXIT (Huis Clos), thefamous one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre, directed by Liz Eckert, 8:00 p.m., through May 7, Harriman Theatre Studio, Main Street campus. Admission: \$2 at the door.

LECTURES AND READINGS

JAPANESE MARTIAL ART demonstration and lecture by Professor William Greco of Roswell Park

OUT ON THE TOWN

Memorial Institute. Japanese modern dance performances, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., May 1, Katharine Cornell Theatre, EllicottComplex, Amherst campus.

WILLIAMS. IONATHAN publisher of Jargon Society Press and supporter of many members of the 1950s American literary avantgarde including Joel Oppenheimer, Charles Olson, Buckminster Fuller, Kenneth Patchen and Robert Creeley, reads from his poetry at 2:30 p.m., May 3, Albright-Knox Art Gallery Auditorium. He is the author of AN EAR IN BARTRAM'S TREE, MAHLER (with R.B. Kitaj), ELITE ELATE POEMS and HOMAGE UMBRAGE QUIB-BLE & CHICANE.

Fifth Annual SYMPOSIUM IN LITERATURE AND PSYCHOLOGY, 9:00 a.m., to 9:00 p.m., M,ay 15, Marriott Inn, Amherst. Registration of \$40 (\$20, students) includes admission to all sessions, meals, coffee. Call Center offices at 636-2562 for more information.

EXHIBITS

GRADUATED THESIS SHOWS byU/B art students Jeff Pease, Ilene Reiner, and Claudette Widdle, Kenen Center, Lockport. Hours: Tuesday-

suny/buffalo

Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the U/B Department of Art and Art History. Through May 10.

GRADUATE THESIS SHOW by Georgia Munson, Gallery 219, Squire Hall, Main Street campus. Opens Sunday, May 3. Hours: 11:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, through May 17. Sponsored by the U/B Department of Art and Art History.

GRADUATE THESIS SHOW by GEORGIA MUNSON, Gallery 219 Squire Hall, Main Street campus. Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday,through May 17. Sponsored by the U/B Department of Art and Art History.

Exhibit on BENJAMIN BRITTEN (1913-1976), leading British composer of mid-20th century, pianist and conductor, through May 31, Music Library Lobby, second floor, Baird Hall, Main Street campus.

GRADUATE THESIS SHOW by ANNE STROUT, water colorist, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., May 8 to May 27, Capen Gallery Fifth Floor Capen Hall, Amherst campus. Sponsored by the U/B Office of Cultural Affairs. GRADUATE THESIS SHOWS
by KEITH BJARNOV, JOHN
BRAZENALL, WAYNE
FRANKLIN, JOHN
GLASCOCK, PETER
SCHNEIDER and KATHERINE
SIMONDS, Ward 10, Buffalo
Psychiatric Center, Forest Avenue.
Opens Sunday, May 10. Hours:
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday
through Sunday. Through May 31.

MUSIC & DANCE

UNIVERSITY CHOIR, directed by HARRIET SIMONS, performs works by Back, Orlandi and di Lasso, Maurice Ravel, Thomas Luis da Victoria, Thomas Morley and others, with Kathryn Kayne as accompanist, 8:00 p.m., May 1, Baird Recital Hall, Main Street campus.

SONGS OF THE UNION MOVEMENT: MACK MAHONEY sings songs "from the picket lines," 8:30 p.m., May 1, Room 107, Townsend Hall, Main Street campus.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, directed by Barbara Wise Harbold and Paul Walker; with members of VOCAL CHAMBER MUSIC, directed by Sylvia Dimiziani, perform at 8:00 May 2, Baird Recital Hall, Main Street campus.

U/B WIND ENSEMBLE AND U/B SYMPHONY BAND, Frank J. Cippola, director, 3:00 p.m., May 3, Katharine Cornell Theatre, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus.
THE BAIRD COMTEM-

COMTEM-PORARY CHAMBER ENSEM-BLE, directed by Yvar Mikhashoff and Jan Williams, gives first U.S. performances of ILERQORSUTIN by Ivar Frounberg (1978), and Francis Miroglio's 1980 PING-SQUASH, 8:00 p.m., May 4 Baird Recital Hall, Main Street campus. Also, Barney CHILDS LANTERNS AND Henry Cowell's 1964 SET OF CANDLELIGHT (1973), FIVE for violin, piano and percussion. A program of modern dance by the FLOORPLAY CONTEM-PORARY DANCE THEATER, 8:00 p.m., May 8, Katharine Cornell Theatre, Ellicott Complex, Amherst campus. Tickets: \$3, general admission; \$2, students. A.D.S. vouchers accepted. Tickets available at the Squire Hall Box Office, Main Street campus; Blace Mountain College II offices at 451 Porter Quadrangle, Ellioctt Complex; Aravesque on Elmwood Avenue; the Bailey Slipper Shop on Bailey Avenue

MICHAEL READE, trumpet, gives a BFA recital, 3:00 p.m., May 10, Baird Recital Hall, Main Street campus.



I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

Words: William Faulkner Photo: Ansel Adams



PERSONALS

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE: Juan de Valve, El maestro Smiley De Smiley, Pedro Kingsolver, El assitantio maestro Ricardo Horner, Salvador Smith, Padre Erronius, Cordoba Mix, Juan Horta and his side-kick Chico, Julio Gould, Lestito Veldez Freibish, his fat wife Juanita and their son by marriage Pancho for all living in the same house together and admitting it in front of jast anybody. DESCRIPTION a typical group. They were last seen mopedding out of Fillmore with last week's dues from Cub Scout Pack 39. They are considered

and should be approached wearing plaid bathing trunks, brown socks, black shoes, an "I visited Ocean City" T-shirt, whilst carrying a blue, size 91/2D shoe box, walking an invisible dog. REWARD: An autographed copy of "Staten Island: City of Beauty Turned Ugly" by the late Giovanni da Verrazona with illustrations by Jefrey Hansen. Report all claims to Marshal Right Fielder.

For Gray

Spring is in the air;
The rain pitters, patters on the sidewalk.
It reminds me of love and friendship and cottage cheese with alfalfa sprouts:

Spring is so neat.

The men of Canfield House (where macho just isn't good enough) are proud to disclose

that Sherri "Tatu" Jackson and

Valerie "The Hobbit" Thomas have definite intentions on every guy on campus. That's right, these two little munchkins are real firecrackers and have more spunk and desire than you can possibly imagine. They may be small, but they really put out. More often than not they are lots o' fun. So watch out guys . . .

Snork—You've been great. I'll miss you next year. I love you.

they may be knockin' on your kneecaps next.

Kay-

Welcome back from DC to HC.

JoAnne and the Backups

How firm are you, Francis?

Chrysostom

Miki

Don't worry. Your secret is safe with us. B. and T.

To Angie:

How about a reconciliation? Meet me in the Jury room.

Edd

INTENDED

Laura Jayne Raterman and

Stephen Neal Johnson, Jr. are proud to announce the engagement of their roommates Cheryl Lynn Rice ('81)

and

Jerold Thomas Bigenho ('81) who, in turn, are proud to announce the engagement of their roommates

Laura Jayne Raterman ('81) and

StephenNeal Johnson, Jr. ('81)

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Country of the Week:



But they that fought for England,
Following a fallen star,
Alas, alas for England
They have their grave, alas.
G. K. Chesterton
Elegy in a Country Churchyard

GEOGRAPHY

Edinburgh: Haggis capital of the world, not so drab as Glasgow Sturton-by-Stow: Two pubs and a homophobic Persian cat named Stuffy are main attractions. Home of Ann Major-Stevenson of Star fame.

Oxford: One of Graham Drake's three points of reference (besides Toronto and Disney World); good Woolworth's,

London: Only place in Great Britain where speaking English in public is a mis-

Sevenoaks: Lovely Kentish town, home of Emily. Emily likes rainbows and wooden sloops. Sometimes there's hail on the motorway nearby, though.

The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744

Vol

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