

The Houghton Star

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Volume 80, Number 8

November 20, 1987

Pres. Gets Oriented

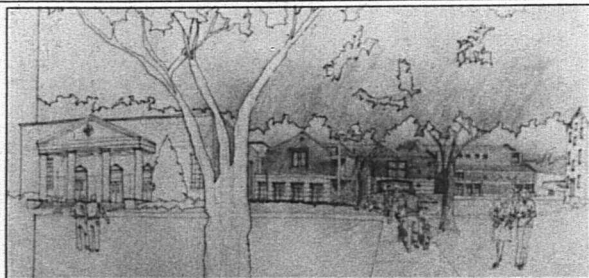
Citing him as "an educator of the highest caliber . . . a leader in advancing the cause of Christian higher education in this country," Messiah College (Grantham, PA) presented its 1987 Distinguished Alumnus Award to President Daniel R. Chamberlain October 17, during Messiah's homecoming.

Chamberlain actually graduated from Upland College in California in 1953, but that school was merged with Messiah 23 years ago. Messiah's alumni association president, Dr. John Z. Martin, presented the award, tracing Dr. Chamberlain's career from faculty member and then president at Upland, to his years with SUNY. He called Chamberlain's subsequent eight years at Messiah "some of the most exciting in the history of the college," observing: "Never one to shy away from change, you were a powerful force in shaping programs that have contributed to Messiah's uniqueness among Christian colleges. The integrated studies core curriculum and Messiah's Philadelphia campus are perhaps your greatest legacies to the college . . ."

As Houghton's president, Martin said Chamberlain has steered a course of "academic excellence and financial stability," noted his service as chairman of the Wesleyan Education Council and on the denomination's Task Force on Public Morals and Social Concerns. He characterized Mrs. Chamberlain as "a good friend, a loving mother, and a gracious first-lady for the college you now serve," adding: "Your seven children stand as a fitting tribute to a long and happy marriage."

Three years ago at the invitation of the Chinese government, Dr. Chamberlain lectured on American higher edu-

Continued on page 5



Development office architectural sketch of the proposed fine arts center

Capital Campaign Unveiled

by Gayle Schulz

The "Campaign for Houghton," also known as the Capital Campaign, went public this past Homecoming weekend. Over \$9.4 million of the \$13.5 million goal has already been raised, according to Opal Cessna, Campaign Manager and Director of Special Gifts.

The fund-raising drive is comprehensive because it offers a number of investment opportunities rather than focusing in on just one project. Two-thirds of the anticipated funds will finance new buildings. \$4.5 million has been budgeted for the new academic building, which will stand on the former Fancher Hall/Woolsey Hall site, and the same amount for a fine arts center, which will be connected to the back of Wesley Chapel and extend across to the site of the existing art building.

\$3.1 million, almost a quarter of the total budget, will go toward current operations - costs of utilities, supplies, equipment, etc. This allotment is necessary because tuition and fees cover less than sixty percent of the school's operating budget. The endowment goal of \$1.4 million has already been reached. This fund will cushion Houghton's present endowment for scholarships, faculty chairs and general uses for uncertain times ahead.

Cessna says that a leadership phase, or the "quiet campaign," began in 1985. During this time, the Development staff sought contributions from

foundations and other charitable institutions. Going public means the school will now ask alumni, churches, and other friends of Houghton to give money as well. Cessna anticipates that the drive will wind up in "a couple more years."

The school has invested heavily in stocks, according to Cessna. She says she has no idea how the market crash has affected Houghton's portfolio, but she does not anticipate that the inflow of contributions will be dramatically changed. "We're not concerned. We are just being more careful in our solicitations," Cessna said.

Such a massive fundraising drive requires careful coordination. The school administrators who are heading up the project include Blair Dowden, Vice President for Development, Thom Skinner, Director of Corporations and Foundations, and Ralph Young, Director of Planned Giving. President Daniel Chamberlain is also traveling to garner support for the drive.

The Honorary National Chairman is George Beverly Shea, a well-known singer who travelled with the Billy Graham Crusade. Other eminent men who are serving on the National Campaign

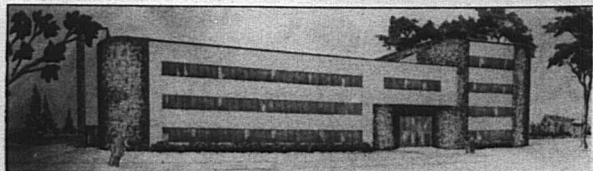
Committee are the inventor of the cardiac pacemaker, Wilson Greatbatch; U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield, U.S. Representative, Amory Houghton; and the founder of the Zondervan Corporation, Pat Zondervan.

A host of volunteers has organized campaign subcommittees for corporations and foundations, churches, parents, and alumni. Cessna said, "We really couldn't run the campaign if it weren't for volunteers."

Cessna hopes students will get involved. They may call friends of Houghton and request donations during the Phonathon this February. The church subcommittee may ask students to make short presentations on Houghton in their home churches over break. Cessna emphasized the impact of "positive spokespersonship," which involves student's spreading the good word about Houghton in their conversations with parents, friends and acquaintances.

Renee Potter, who graduated from Houghton last spring, is Cessna's assistant. She said that the Development office plans to set up a display case with prints of the new buildings in the Campus Center next semester. The case would be similar to the one for Houghton Academy and would remain until the end of the funds drive.

Members of the Development staff are available for lunch appointments to talk with students who would like to know more about the campaign. Cessna said, "We'd really appreciate students taking advantage of getting together with us."



Development office architectural sketch of the proposed academic building

Omland: RD, Grad Student, Coach...



By Rob Zargen

by Anne Valkema

Consider yourself lucky if you find Eileen Omland with a few minutes to spare. The East Hall Resident Director has been dividing her time between her duties at East Hall, graduate studies at Buffalo State, and coaching varsity field hockey.

Omland is originally from Long Island, NY. She graduated from Wheaton College in 1985, majoring in Speech Communications.

After graduating, she put on a backpack and toured Europe for two and a half months. She then worked as a computer consultant for FSI in New York which, she believes, taught her how to be aggressive and handle the 9-5 routine. She said it was "quite ironic to be working as a computer consultant after a lifetime of computer phobia." But, as she put it, businesses still take stock in individuals who are willing to learn and who are able to deal comfortably with people.

Her love of working with and for people convinced her to start applying for student development jobs. After being interviewed at Houghton, she was accepted into the graduate study program in connection with Buffalo State.

That entails being part-time graduate student (9 hours per semester) and part-time RD. Omland says there is no way a person can be a part-time RD. "You're a live-in," she says, munching on cereal in the RD

kitchen. "You're surrounded by the people you work for. 'I believe I am so happy in what I do because I enjoy the diversity of the job and the high people contact.'" She's learned to discipline herself; removing herself so she can also get her studies done.

As an RD and a Graduate student, her schedule leaves little time for athletics. After playing field hockey for 10 years, Omland found it difficult not to be an athlete. "I couldn't help but go watch [the team] and get my stick out..." Last year she got acquainted with the team after a few practices.

When the 87' field hockey season started and Coach George Wells' recovery from surgery progressed slower than expected, Dean Danner called Omland.

Omland was skeptical at becoming an assistant coach because of the time involved. But after completing an internship during the summer at the University of Massachusetts, which freed up her course schedule this semester, she found she had some available time to give to the team. She was then hired as assistant coach.

She credits the team for their flexibility, perseverance, and humor. "They are a varsity team and they deserved a real varsity coach," she commented, "but we all pulled together and had a very rewarding season as a team." The physical education department also hired Rob Jacobson to act as head coach for the remainder of the season.

Omland will be graduating in May. She plans on applying for jobs in student development in the New York metropolitan area since her fiancé attends law school there. After a long courtship of 8 years, she and her fiancé look forward to being married on June 25, 1988.

Merging World:

Cambodians on the Borders of Protection

Merging World is a weekly column of the Overseas Development Network, Houghton College Chapter.

In 1979, when the Vietnamese overthrew Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia, 200,000 Cambodians fled to Thailand. Devastated physically and psychologically by four years of war, famine and persecution, the refugees drew immediate international attention. The United States, the United Nations, and a myriad of international volunteer and relief agencies from around the world, flocked to Thailand's eastern border town of Aranyaprathet to protect these Cambodians with food, shelter, and medical relief. For some, eventual resettlement was promised.

Today 250,000 Cambodians still sit in border camps. Under international protection they receive basic housing, food, and medical supplies. Nonetheless, the refugees are subjected daily to threats from the Thai guards, Vietnamese insurgent forces and Khmer bandits. The only official aspect of international protection that has changed over the past seven years has been the recent halting of resettlement programs.

I was fortunate to research the issue of the protection of the Khmer at what could prove to be a critical transition point in the Cambodian refugee crisis. I arrived in Thailand September 20, 1986; on September 22, Prime Minister Prem of the Royal Thai government declared the Khao-I-Dang transit center officially closed as of December 31, 1986. Prem's statement signals the beginning of a three year plan to rid Thailand of the refugee burden. After the closure, 1987 will be the year of "final resettlement", and the 1988 will be the year of "forced repatriation back to Cambodia."

Since 1979, Khao-I-Dang has been the only camp under the official protection of the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees (UNHCR), and the only camp out of which Cambodians were resettled to third countries. Thailand agreed to open Khao-I-Dang on the condition that the international community resettle the Khmer outside of Thailand. Thailand's message in closing Khao-I-Dang is clear and unsurprising because of the dramatic drop

in resettlement opportunities to third countries, Thailand is anxious to eliminate what until now has been a "magnet" of problems. Refugees are drawn to the camp with the expectation that they will be resettled; Khmer and Vietnamese bandits periodically raid the camps, lured by the concentration of food and medical supplies; and Thai rangers attack the camps because of the extensive black marketeering.

With the official open door to the "free world" now closed, the definition of protection shifts away from relief and resettlement to the safe repatriation of these Cambodians to their homeland. Repatriation however is dependent on long term political solution, which rests on the recognition of the Vietnamese and the legitimate government of "Kampuchea." (The Khmer Rouge government renamed the country in 1975; the Vietnamese have kept the name while ousting its inventors.) Concurrently the United Nations does not recognize the Vietnamese-supported government as the leader of Cambodia; furthermore, the U.S. State Department and the ASEAN countries continue to blame the Vietnamese army for the continuation of the border conflict. Recognition of the Vietnamese as a negotiable party depends on breaking the political stalemate between the United States, USSR, China, and Vietnam. In the eyes of Thai officials, international agencies, the UNHCR and the U.S. Embassy, such a solution is still about seven to ten years away. According to a U.S. State Department official, until the Vietnamese withdraw their 140,000 troops from the border, "there will be no negotiations for alternative political solutions."

To move governments toward a political solution, international awareness of current camp conditions must be raised. The frequent occurrence of beatings, rapes, and robberies directly violates the standards and principles of international refugee protection which served as the philosophical grounds for building camps in 1979.

This article was written by Laura Crosby, member of the Harvard University chapter of ODN, in conjunction with the International Honors Program. (Edited by J.P. Greg Laing)

Anywhere But Here...

By John Bright

Gorbachev Retreats from Glasnost in Speech

In a speech in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution that made the Soviet Union what it is today, General Secretary Gorbachev said that Josef Stalin, leader of the country during the era of World War II, had subjected "thousands" of his countrymen to "wholesale repressive measures." While this may seem surprising, it is hardly as intense a criticism as was expected, and it is interpreted to mean that Gorbachev is facing substantial internal opposition to his modernization and reform efforts.

Nato Defense Ministers Meet in California

The ministers of defense of all of the NATO-aligned nations met in Monterey, California, to discuss post-treaty nuclear deterrence. The possible removal of US and Soviet intermediate-range missiles from Europe has obvious and far-reaching consequences for defensive strategy in the region, and should be worked out before we rush headlong into a treaty with visions of flowers and tie-dyes clouding our perceptions.

William Sessions New FBI Director

After an incredible number of false starts, William Sessions was finally officially sworn in as the new director of the FBI. Sessions was unanimously confirmed by the Senate in September, but the swearing-in ceremony had to be postponed twice because of two collapses that were the fault of a digestive tract ailment. Sessions is the agency's fourth director.

Falwell Resigns from Moral Majority

Jerry Falwell resigned as President of the Moral Majority, saying that he would end his political activity. He is "rededicating" his life to the preaching of the gospel. Although he will still speak out on moral issues, this resignation functions as a symbol of his withdrawal from direct political activity. Falwell, who just recently extricated himself from his PTL entanglement, deserves the rest.

Weinberger Resigns

Casper Weinberger resigned as President Reagan's Secretary of Defense in order to spend more time with his wife, who is suffering ill health. Weinberger will be replaced by National Security Advi-

sor Frank Carlucci, who not so long ago replaced Admiral John Poindexter in that position. Lt. General Colin Powell will replace Carlucci as National Security Advisor, which rounds out the cabinet reshuffle. Weinberger was honored in a Rose Garden ceremony that included a fly-over of a B-1B bomber, one of the controversial pieces of big ticket military hardware that he helped to keep in the defense budget. How Carlucci, a skilled political infighter, will fill his shoes remains unknown.

Ginsburg Appointed then Withdrawn

President Reagan appointed Douglas Ginsburg as his nominee to the Supreme Court after the Senate rejection of his first choice, Judge Robert Bork. Unfortunately, Ginsburg fared even worse than Bork. He withdrew his own name after admitting that he had used marijuana once in the 1960s and several times in the 1970s when he was a professor at Harvard Law School. Although he said that it "was a mistake and I regret it," he realized that the revelation had ruined his chances, and thus withdrew his own name.

Rep. Biaggi Sentenced

New York Congressman Biaggi, a ten-term member of the House of Representatives, was sentenced to two and a half years in prison and \$500,000 in fines for accepting free vacations from one of his supporters. The sentence will be stayed pending appeal.

Kennedy Nominated for Supreme Court Position

President Reagan nominated federal judge Anthony Kennedy as his third and latest choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court. Lewis Powell must be wondering if ever should have retired. Kennedy, who had many supporters in the Administration when Reagan elected to choose Ginsburg, is a pragmatic conservative who has the proper views on the limitation of the high court's power. Kennedy is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and has been serving on the California appellate court for twelve years. He will, believe it or not, probably be confirmed by the Senate, but not soon. The Judicial Committee, headed by Senator and former Presidential candidate Joseph Biden, may not convene on the matter until January.

Senate Makes \$549 on The Mission

by Anne Valkema

The problem with the pay phones on campus was the first item President Robert Beckford addressed in the seventh meeting of Student Senate, November 10, at 7:45pm. Beckford met with Houghton's Treasurer Ken Nielsen, who said there was a possibility of using five extra lines from the Phonathon. There is also a possibility of adding extra availability hours as long as proctors can be found.

There was talk of a scheduled forum with Blair Dowden for questions directed at the Capital Campaign and students met with Dean Danner to air complaints and opinions about the campus on November 18 during lunch.

Danner announced the six students who were elected to the Alcohol Awareness Program for next year. Those six students are Rob Zarges, Rebecca Schenk, Ruth Anna French, Steve Ranneklev, Brian Hoffman, and Medea Hoffman.

Council reports were given by George Wilson who stated that the Academic Affairs Committee approved a motion to change the Western Civilization requirement. Instead of one class, there will be three different tracks from which to choose.

Adam Compton from Financial Affairs reported that the off-campus administration fee per credit hour has been raised from \$100 to \$150 effective September, 1988. The reason given was that it's based on an abstract of time and it's been \$100 for 10 years.

Medea Hoffman spoke for Student Development concerning Dean Danner's letter to the student body and its revisions.

Athletic Committee's Mark Ashley reported on the eligibility requirements for non-roster participants such as managers. It was decided that one must take 12 credit hours and maintain a 2.0.

Andy Carrigan reported for CAB that *The Mission* made \$549, *Willie Wonka* made \$43, and the projector is still not fixed. The big issue is that they voted not to bring *The Call* next semester. The issues which concerned them included attracting people from off-campus who might bring illegal substances, the problem with professional security, and alumni backlashes.

Connected to this report was the Cultural Affairs Committee report, which decided to discuss a policy which defined the contemporary Christian idiom. They also discussed the movie *Romeo and Juliet* after receiving several letters from parents. Danner will respond to those who felt the material was not in accordance with Houghton standards. However, the scene in question was discussed and it was decided that if Houghton was to show the movie again, the scene would *not* be cut.

The Christmas Missions project, led by Becky Jones, is planning to go to the Philippines, Dec. 28 through Jan. 11. The eight people going are working through OMS with Bruce Hess. Big Al is helping finance the trip by donating an amount whenever someone mentions Christmas Missions while buying a pizza. The eight people are Bruce Hess, Becky Jones, Laura Grim, Joe Harvey, Clay Porter, Martha Paine, Mary Joy Love, and Brenda Barron.

Two Winter Weekend themes were proposed. Casda Liddick, Melissa Leax, and Steve Bariteau presented the theme of *Mysteries*, and Kim Caouette presented *Nutcracker - A Russian Winter*. The issue was tabled for two weeks to give each party more time to organize their ideas.

Three motions were brought onto the floor. The first was made by Mike Gish. He requested that Beckford meet with Ken Nielsen concerning

ROTC Labeled a Moral Issue

I want to thank James Bailey for his essay, *Waging Peace on ROTC*. The letter provided a well argued, thoughtful position on what I think is the most important issue in the ROTC debate, the moral question. Debate regarding the appropriateness of ROTC in the curriculum of a liberal arts college is important, but I believe secondary to the ethical issues raised by Bailey. I think we ought to be seeking answers to questions like the following: Is ROTC consistent with Christian values? What are the values being taught by ROTC? Are these values consistent with the teachings of Christ? Is it too simple to ask, what would Jesus do with regard to the armed services and war? Since Houghton seeks to develop students in the character of Christ, then it seems to me that these questions regarding ROTC need to be assessed for their consistency with that objective. Houghton College

has seldom been timid about making decisions concerning issues of personal piety for its student body, so why should the moral questions surrounding ROTC be any different? Ironic, isn't it, that faculty routinely censor movies depicting love-making, but by silence tacitly sanction the unclear and potentially destructive objectives of ROTC?

The question of Christian's duty in the military service and in war has been debated through the centuries. At Houghton it seems, we have not genuinely joined this debate. But surely it is time for us to seek answers to these questions. It is incumbent upon the faculty to act on this matter, this time legitimately, with debate and resolution. I urge the faculty to consider this question not as if it was a question of patriotism, but for the question it really is, a moral issue.

Sincerely,
Larry Ortiz

Marcroft Sends Greetings From Paris

decide.

Anyway, by reading the opinion section, I see that the Student Body is, as usual, frustrated. (That is a generalization, please don't misconstrue it to be more.) Everyone is searching for the Truth (capital T), a purpose in life. That's wonderful and necessary, but one has to realize that God, in making mankind able to choose freely, has given us all individual purposes in life and individual views of his Truth. Yes, everything human is relative, including our interpretation of God's Word (notice I said our interpretation is relative, not the Word itself). So it seems very fruitless to attack each other, privately or publicly, regarding our various "infallible" views on life. Out of all the articles I've read this fall, I think Tim Johnson's (Oct. 23)

Greetings from Paris!

I miss you all very much, but I thought my junior year would be a good time to get some respite from the eternal hustle and bustle of downtown Houghton. . . . Seriously, I do miss the clean air. And the changing leaves. And Big Al's pizza. And wings. And soccer games. And . . . anyway, Paris is wonderful. I thought I'd take some time out of my very busy schedule to let you know I am thinking about you.

I would like to tell you some observations I've made while reading the *Star* these last two months. Hey, if you don't want to read this, no biggie - I won't know anyway. Since I'm quite far removed from the Houghton campus at the moment, I feel like my viewpoint might be a little more objective. Maybe not - you

Editorial:

Pat Calls for Personal Perception

This week, I've decided not to write about the environment, as much as I try to make people ecologically aware, I'm not sure if it helps.

Instead, I have decided to write on a topic that hits closer to Houghton's homestead: the problem of personal preoccupation. I believe that everyone is guilty of this selfishness and I am the first to admit this character flaw.

Oftentimes, we are swamped with work, papers, commitments, and responsibilities. We become preoccupied with those personal particulars on our agenda that burden us or blind our eyes to those around us who have needs. Sometimes we cannot even see our own needs through the blanket of demands we lie under.

We neglect ourselves and others because we desire to "get ahead," "to make friends and influence people," or to "make a name for ourselves". We neglect fundamental basic concepts of kindness because we believe that we must achieve according to the world's standards.

So what do we do to combat this personal preoccupation? I believe must take time for personal perception. Ask yourself why? Why am I trying to get ahead? Where am I going? What are my true goals? What am I trying to achieve through my actions? Have I done anything nice for myself or another person? Too often I find myself being preoccupied with what I'm doing rather than really perceiving why I'm striving so diligently for the result. Does the end really justify the means? When was the last time I did something nice for myself or another person?

If everyone who reads this editorial could do one nice thing for themselves or for someone else, this campus might be a nicer place to live.

Become conscious of your personal preoccupations and your personal perceptions and do not let your long-term goals get in the way of the immediate task at hand.

Sincerely,

Pat Uleskey

was the most piercing and the most kind. Yes, we can defend our opinion and should, if we truly believe it to be well-reasoned and lucid, but it is not necessary to attack one another, as I have so often seen in the *Star* and on campus.

Just a few weeks ago, I was trying to explain to a friend here why I was attending a minuscule Christian liberal arts college in the middle of nowhere. I told here about its various attributes, but decided that its most important gift, that which makes it feel like home, is the warmth of its people, who are united by a faith in Christ. I am tentative about letting her read the Opinion Section. . . let us try to realize that our own opinion is just that, our own opinion. Jack's column, which seems to be causing some controversy, is

just what he said: Jack's column, in which he states his opinion. Not more, not less. Let us not throw around the label "non-Christian" when we read something that does not support our own opinion. Let us instead marvel at the diversity of thought which God has provided us.

In our fervor to do that which we believe God has commanded, we destroy those who believe otherwise. Think. Think about the Crusades, the religious wars in Europe, the religious wars going on right now in the Middle East, in America, in Houghton. . . This is why we learn history - to not make the same mistakes. I hope I can return to a more peaceful campus, without it having lost any of its diversity.

Ingrid A. Marcroft

Pandora's Page and Mick Too...

Confessions of gray brain matter

by *Giocchino Jack Urso*

Note: The opinions presented in this column do not necessarily represent those of the editor, this newspaper, or the author for that matter.

I'd thought I'd write about how the white folk at Houghton are all uptight and repressed. Then I thought that if you already know, you don't need to hear it, and if you are uptight and repressive you're not going to listen. I thought I could write about how I think that it is okay that some of our political leaders have smoked marijuana in their past, but I thought better of it. I could write about the environment, famine relief, solidarity, socialism, apartheid, or rock-n-roll. I could give you a list of people that I'm totally disgusted with, however, most of those people are on campus and I thought better of that as well. Oh well, I guess we could talk about the, um...weather?

As winter sets in a deep sadness comes over me. The kind that transcends into all areas of my life and permeates my entire being. The barrenness of the land reminds me of a mother who has reluctantly given up her child or of someone who has been violated. These are very violent contemplations, I realize, but it expands my perspective to encounter a dimension of my existence that is unreachable during other seasons. It is as if the desolate landscape breaches barriers society has thrust upon me, and that only a decaying vision can pierce the illusion humanity has convinced me is reality. As I look slowly through the veil of human existence, despite my "tainted" Christian eyes, I can only see desperation and hopelessness for our lives. Suddenly, my questions and qualms with everyone seem meaningless. My anger, my constant anger, has no more footing and it slowly fades away in a wave of

pity and depression. Only then do I seem capable of love, but that too is as much an illusion as my society is because winter is short-lived, and thus, so is my love. Winter seems to be an inconstant consistency. It is an illusion as powerful, and seemingly real, as our society and as fragile as my love. I contemplate this each year, every winter. Each year a part of me grows older and dies slower, with more difficulty...for what it's worth.

Pandora's Box: Urso Questions Everything

by *Giocchino Jack Urso*

Editor's Note: I held Jack's true satirical animalism down to a minimum for as long as I could but, this week I have given him some artistic or poetic license.

This column is not to offend so much as it is to spur thought. Jack really feels these questions are valid or at least somewhat thought-provoking. I'm not sure if I agree with every last question but, there is some worthwhile content in this interrogative essay otherwise I wouldn't print it.

Columnist's Note: The opinions presented in this column do not necessarily represent those of the editor, this newspaper, or the author for that matter.

Note of Correction: In the last issue I misquoted the title of Ron Sider's book. It is *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, not *Rich Christians in a Dying World*. I made the corrections before printing but they didn't make it - I apologize. I still don't like him though.

Today I have some questions. Feel free to use these at your next party. They are swell gift ideas too! And remember, these are my opinions.

Can God make a rock so big that someone would build a college on top of it?

Why was everyone upset at the partially naked, white bodies in *Romeo and Juliet*,

and not so upset at the partially naked black bodies in *The Gods Must be Crazy* (shown last year in Wesley Chapel)?

Why are there so many white people at this school?

Why are there so many bad professors at this school?

Why are there so many stupid (The editor wanted to substitute the word incipient, but the columnist was afraid no one would know what that word meant) students at this school?

Why is there a business major at this school?

Do the business majors learn how to exploit the masses in the name of God at this school, or do they pick that up on their own?

Why does everyone talk and nobody listen?

Is it possible for anyone here to change their mind or admit they're wrong?

Why are the people who teach us that society is an illusion get paid by the society that is an illusion?

If Christ were a student here would he have to go to chapel?

If Christ had to go to chapel, and he missed too many times who would have to go see?

Is there anything wrong with me being pro-choice on the abortion issue?

With all the oppression, inequality, war, famine, pestilence, crime, and exploitation, is God in control of the world or is he just doing a bad job?

What if there was a vote among the student body to have a dance, and the motion passed, would we be allowed to have a dance?

If I gave ten million dollars to the college on the condition that they permit dance, would there be dance?

Does money dictate the conscience of the college?

Why does the cultural affairs committee feel that they have to censor all non-Houghton sponsored musical (rock) acts?

What do white, middle class, American college students think they can tell people in a third world nation, with frequent political instability, that would be of any use in a short amount of time (say Christmas break)?

Does anyone really think a high GPA is a sign of intelligence and credibility?

Why are U.S. industries selling DDT to third world countries when they are aware of the consequences?

While there is a two-mile wide hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica, caused by the use of aerosol, why are U.S. industries continuing to make and sell aerosol?

Does Houghton College have investments in South African companies or Krugers?

If I reject evangelicalism, do I reject Christ?

Did Christ pay tithes?

Does anyone really believe that Christ drank grape juice and not wine?

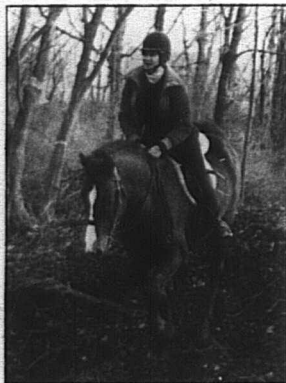
Can I ask a question?

Blasphemy

Dear Reader,

We have a big problem here at Houghton that many of us don't understand and/or don't care about. The problem is the sin of blasphemy. Blasphemy is an old-fashioned word that really shouldn't be confusing but definitely should scare us (yep, those old immortal souls are in danger of being cast into "outer darkness" over it). Blasphemy has occurred very often during meals I've attended, and if I mention it the person merely says something like, "It was only a joke." Whenever somebody makes a joke about God or utters a pretend prayer, this is technically blasphemy. Don't worry about offending others over this issue, worry about offending God.

In deadly earnest,
Mick Williams



by Melissa Knox

Riders Compete

by Joann Young

Hunter Pace? Ok, so what exactly is a Hunter Pace? No, it doesn't involve guns and only obliquely involves hunting. Would you believe a crazy horseback version of a sportscar rally?

On Saturday, November 7 a group of riders gathered at 1:00pm at the back corner of the college's indoor riding arena to compete in a hunter pace. It was a timed 1.5 mile gallop through woods and open fields, up and down hills and over or through obstacles. The object was to follow the prescribed course at a reasonable "hunting pace" (i.e. fox-hunting) and come as close as possible to the optimum time.

by Anne Valkema

"They were amazing," said spectator Charlie Howard. He was referring to the men's floor hockey finals that took place on November 12, at 10:00pm. The two teams "So What If We Lose" and "Hysteria" were led by their captains Jens Beck (injured) and Steve Riggs respectively.

Evenly matched teams and strong, solid goalkeepers proved for an exciting game of two twenty-minute halves.

Proving he can play without his Pavelich jersey, 'So What If We Lose' player Paul Beyer, assisted by Jim Harmon, scored his first goal of the night 1:13 seconds into the first half.

Penalty points were assigned for the horse's refusals to jump an obstacle, for fall of horse and/or rider, and for every second the horse and rider come in off the optimum time (early or late). The obstacles ranged from a "chicken coop", fallen logs, fences, and streams to the most hair-raising-a slide. Your intrepid reporter, Lynne Leathers, stationed herself at the bottom of the "slide" to take photos as horses and riders came off the top of a nearly vertical 20 foot bank. Riders leaned back and braced their feet in the stirrups while horses slid on their haunches to the bottom.

Missy Knox, riding Fazar, the horse she is training in her independent study on eventing, emerged victorious with no refusals or falls, and only 13 seconds off the optimum time. Chris Siebert was second on his horse Junior, and Heather Parks was third on the college lesson horse Percy.

For all you equine competition fans, don't forget the college's schooling horse show on Dec. 5, 9:00am at the indoor arena. Contact Robin McGrath or Alicia Clemons for entry forms to compete. Spectator admission is free.

Floor Hockey Finals: Hysteria vs. So What if We Lose

There was plenty of quick action in both cage areas, with both teams aiming at each other as well as the ball. Nevertheless, Beyer earned his second goal at 16:12, the ball passing between the Hysteria goalie's legs.

Hysteria battled to stop the oncoming 'SWIWL' offensive line of Harmon, Mikal Ranneklev, and Wes Becker. Special recognition goes to Steve Steiner with his sliding save, and Dave Huh with his sweeping stick. Unfortunately, a third Beyer goal was scored at 10:29, after it deflected off a Hysteria player.

After a time-out, Hysteria

Houghton Wins Against Greenville

by Rob Zarges Jr.

The Men's basketball team played in the Robert Wesleyan Invitational Tournament last weekend and won the consolation game giving them a 1-1 record.

On Friday night, Houghton clashed with Spring Arbor College from Michigan. Houghton played strong and controlled most of the game. The see-saw battle ended in a tie after regulation time with Rich Mancuso, with 16 pts, hitting a three pointer sending the match into overtime. Houghton came out flat and fatigued and they lost the game by five points, sending them to the consolation

game Saturday night.

Houghton played with a vengeance against Greenville College, who lost to Robert's in the first round. They took command from the opening tip-off, and never lost control, committing only 14 turnovers. They won the game by the score of 57-47 with high scorers Rich Mancuso (16 pts.) and Tom Kirshner (12 pts.). Leading rebounders were Tom Kirshner and Brad Zarges with four a piece.

Houghton will play Daeman College on Saturday at home. Come out and support the team and remember to join the mission.



by Rob Zarges Jr.

heated up and the play between the 2 teams became even more aggressive. SWIWL's Hank Beekley and Scott Vallette kept Hysteria's Rick Mucher and Mark Thorpe at bay as they continually tried to shoot on the SWIWL goal.

Hysteria's tenacity paid off finally when Dan Pollack connected with the ball to score from the left side with 43 seconds left in the first half.

In a game characterized by uncalled high-sticks, shoves, and strips, the second half began quickly. Hysteria defensive players Ed Hull, Pollack, and Huh were able to clear several shots and pass up to

their offense which consisted of captain Steve Riggs and Mucher.

The game was characterized by lots of bunching in front of the goals. Hysteria never ventured far off defense for fear of another SWIWL goal. With plenty of one-on-one battle, neither team was able to score again, until a hole opened in the Hysteria defense and Beyer passed to Ranneklev, who scored from a wide open shot with 1:40 left on the clock.

Both Tim Swauger for SWIWL and Iggi Ether for Hysteria should be commended for their strong play in goal. The final score was 4-1.



by Susette Bressler

Pit Bulls Sink Teeth Into Championship

by Dan O'Bryon

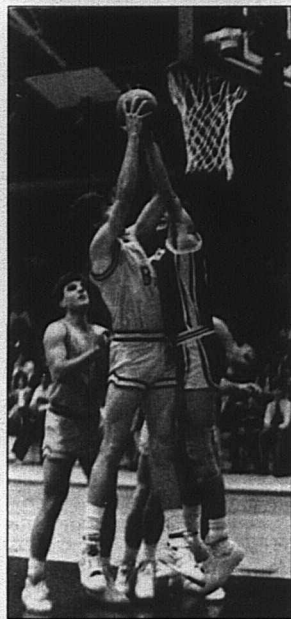
On Thursday, November 5th, Jerry Hawaiian Pit Bulls III avenged last year's loss and became reigning champions of Men Intramural Soccer. Throughout the season, they posted an amazing 9-2 record (one loss by forfeit) by consistently crushing the other teams in the division. Crisp passing, blinding speed, and a tenacious defense were the keys to the Pit Bull's success. Of course, most of the time they scored more goals than the other teams.

The day of the game featured an amazing casserole of weather: bright sunshine, hail wind, sleet, and snow. The typical marsh-like field and sub-freezing temperatures were all too common conditions that affected the warriors on

both sides. The game started as all do (with a whistle), and the fate of these two teams rested in the scales of stamina and skill.

The first half was led by stalwart defensive plays by Jay Briggs, Bryan Mastin, and Don Purdy. However, The Far Side, led by captain Eric Hine, snuck a goal through the posts to jump into the lead 4-2, which remained intact until the final whistle.

In the game, the experience of Scott Vallete, Scott Olsen, Tom Kaguro, Dan Pollock, Wayne Hill, and Joe Provenzano, all became evident in the form of a jelled offensive attack which dominated the field of play. Overall, the teamwork and individual highlights of the Pit Bulls, were all that was needed to win the big game.



by Rob Zarges Jr.

In all my years of playing, watching, and writing about basketball, which totals to about eleven years, I've never witnessed the kind of disrespect that was shown to our men's basketball team at the Robert's tournament. I want to make it clear that this disrespect comes from the administrators of Robert Wesleyan College not from the players or fans.

It is a tradition in tournament play that the coaches or some group of knowledgeable people, get together and choose an All-star team. It is also expected that at least one player from each team, especially when only four teams are represented, is selected to be on that team. Well, this was not

Men's Soccer Travels to Texas

by Rob Zarges Jr.

After winning the NCCAA national tournament last year, the Houghton men's soccer team will be returning to Texas again this year to win back to back national titles, this time in the NAIA national tournament.

Houghton hosted Post College from Waterbury, Connecticut on Saturday and defeated them in a defensive struggle by the score of 1-0. Houghton, the District 18 winner, had a bye to the final game of the Area 10 Championship. Post College had to win three games to play Houghton. They defeated Dominican (2-1), Nyack (3-0), and Allentown (1-0).

Houghton out shot Post 23-5 but could not put the ball in the net until, with 7:18 left in the game, sophomore Eric Ashley, receiving a pass from Keith Davie, blasted the ball passed the Post goalie resulting in a goal and the win for the Highlanders. It was Ashley's first goal of the season.

Houghton now has a couple of days until they leave for



by Rob Zarges Jr.

Wichita Falls, Texas. Nfor Tandap was asked to comment on the game and he replied, "It's been a long season and we would like to thank the fans for all their support.

We are looking forward to Texas, it should be very competitive but we are ready both mentally and physically." Yes it will be very competitive, the NAIA tournament will field the best twelve Division III teams in the country, many of which offer full scholarships to their players. Houghton will enter the tournament with a record of 10-5-3. Good luck guys.

Fridge's Line: All-Star Dispute

the case at Robert's last weekend. There was a panel of Robert's alumni who chose the All-star team and neither Houghton nor Greenville were represented.

I did some investigating and came to the conclusion that the reason Houghton was not represented on the All-star team was that we missed a small dinner prepared for all the teams. Our team did not get home until 2:00 am the night before due to the poor time scheduling at Robert's (our game was delayed for 45 minutes).

This is a blatant disregard for Houghton College. There are at least two players that deserved to be on the All-star team. First Rich Mancuso, who

lead all Houghton scorers with 32 points in the tournament and played flawless defense, and he was the one that put the Spring Arbor game into overtime. Tom Kirshner, with 31 points and 11 rebounds, not to mention 9 assists and impeccable defense despite his ankle injury on Friday night, was also a likely pick for the squad. Unfortunately, the Robert's alumni did not notice the fine efforts of these Houghton athletes.

Well, I should admit that I have seen this type of thing before. The same thing happened in a CYO league when I was in sixth grade. At least the Houghton players didn't cry like I did when they were not chosen for the team.

Arts and Entertainment



Affiliate Artists file photo

Frame's Informance

"Outstanding young cellist from New York who played with remarkable technique and elegance which will take her far."

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"Miss Frame had technical matters well in hand, and her interpretive instincts served the music very well...in a wide-ranging and imaginative program."

THE NEW YORK TIMES

This coming Monday night, November 23, at 8:00 pm in the Houghton Wesleyan Church, Pamela Frame will be giving a cello recital. This is no ordinary recital, however. She will be giving an "informance", (an informal and informative performance), wherein she will not only play her music, but talk about it with her audience as well. She will be doing this as an effort to create better understanding between herself as an artist and her audience as non-artists. There is a general admission charge of \$3 for Adults and \$2 for students and

Senior Citizens. Mrs. Jane Allen, a Houghton resident, will be accompanying Frame on the piano. Frame will also be meeting with students and faculty in an informal workshop setting on Saturday the 21st. at 1:30pm in the Wesley Chapel auditorium.

Frame comes to us from New York City. She was originally from the Rochester area and was a student of Professor Dilmore (Director of the Houghton Philharmonic Orchestra). She will be in the area for five days and will be traveling to different places within the County giving various performances and "informances". The concert on the 23rd will be sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association in conjunction with Affiliated Artists of New York and in cooperation with the Houghton College School of Music. This is a unique opportunity for the people of Allegany county in that the artist is coming to them instead of the audience going having to go to the artist.

Since her critically acclaimed Carnegie Hall debut in 1980, Miss Frame has performed in solo recitals throughout the country. She has played in several ensembles, and is a founding member of the Stony Brook Trio. Pamela has been heard on various radio programs, and her 1984 recital at UCLA was broadcast nationally by National Public Radio. She has studied under the American master cellist Bernard Greenhouse and in Switzerland with Maestro Mstislav Rostropovich (famed Russian virtuoso).

Area Poets: Dickenson, Sudol, Canfield, Krampf Read

On Thursday, November 19, two local feminist writers Joan Dickenson and Diane Sudol read their works at the Olean Public Library Gallery at 7:30 pm. Joan Dickenson, local columnist for the Olean Times Herald, read her poetry and Diane Sudol read her monologues spoken by women

in the Bible. The Photography exhibit on display in the gallery was entitled "Cruise Series" by Roger Freeman, Alfred, New York. The Library Arts programs are made possible with funding from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Tonight at 8 pm in Fancher Auditorium, two other local

Forsythe's Display Art at Houghton

by Sophia Conley

The latest exhibit in the Wesley Chapel Art Gallery displays the works of husband and wife, Donald John and Christine A. Forsythe. The Forsythes are both faculty members at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. Christine was adjunct instructor of art from September of 1982 until May of this year, when she was appointed assistant professor of art. Her husband Donald has been associate professor of art since September of 1982.

Both husband and wife have displayed their works at over thirteen exhibitions across the United States. Donald has won the Purchase Award at eight exhibitions, including shows in Wheaton, Illinois; Auburn, Alabama; Edinboro, Pennsylvania, and Fresno, California.

"The drawings here document a number of changes that have occurred in my work over the past several years," notes

Mr. Forsythe. "The small drawings, from 1983-1984, represent a spiritual struggle between reason and emotion, and the triumph of reason over emotion; of order over disorder. The larger drawings, from 1985-1987, represent direction in which I tried to make the Christian convictions of earlier work apparent to the viewer."

Christine, whose talents lie in weaving and working with paper, has this to say about her works: "My work has been a journey of working through a continual theme. Most broadly, it is about place and time; recently, more specifically about sacred places. A long time ago, I fell in love with weaving...in graduate school I fell in love with paper...ever since I have worked these two together, always pushing that neither one become more important."

The Forsythes' exhibit, which began November 1st, will be on display through the second week of December.

Upcoming Events

Nov 20	8:00pm	Joint Ensemble Concert
Nov 21	8:00pm	Jazz Ensemble Concert
Nov 23	8:00pm	Young Performer's Series
	8:00pm	Pamela Frame, Cellist
		- Village Church (\$2.00 w/ID)
Nov 25	11:00am	Thanksgiving Break
Nov 30	11:45am	classes resume
Dec 3-5		Madrigal Dinners - Main Campus
Dec 6	6:30pm	Houghton Church Christmas Program
Dec 10	8:00pm	ARTIST SERIES Boston Camerata
Dec 11,12		Madrigal Dinners - Buffalo Campus
Dec 13	6:30pm	School of Music Christmas Concert
Dec 14		Reading Day
Dec 15-18		Final Four
Dec 22		Grades Due!
Dec 23		Fine Arts Editor's birthday
Dec 25		Christmas

poets will be reading; Houghton graduate Jimmie Margaret Canfield and Olean poet Tom Krampf.

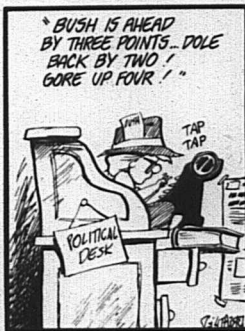
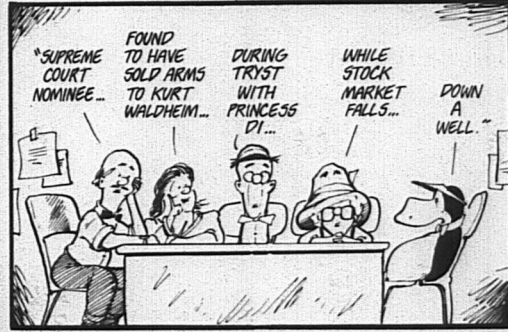
Jimmie Margaret Canfield has published a book of poetry entitled, "Pieces of Bread" and she will be reading from it this evening. She recently won a poetry competition that was

sponsored by Just Buffalo, and the cash award allows her to read poetry in different parts of New York State.

Tom Krampf has written and will be reading from his 2 books of poetry; *Subway Prayers and other poems of the inner city* and *Satori West*.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Lemmony,
It is OK to be vain as long as you're happy! Let's go see Suzie so we can anchor down some principals. We'll strap down to business. I'm tired of our old friends Brad and Jannet. How about that onion skin? It is going to cost you more than you think. Let's take a reality break!

Betty-A-GO-GO,
My heart bleeds for you. I miss you so. Fly away to Hong Kong and meet me. We'll dance under glass!

All of love,
Disco Harv

Drave,
Relax for the rest of the year. And remember rainy corn fields and Beef-a-Roni are a long lasting impression.

Sincerely,
Hackman



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