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THE HOUGHTON STAR

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. 75 No. 6

November 5, 1982

A Table for Six

We entered our usual restaurant on the near north side of Chicago a few weeks ago. The maitre'd asked for our reservation. I responded, "Mr. Smiley, a table for six." This was the semi-annual visit of myself and five friends I have known over the past fifteen years who have been involved in ministry and have attended and/or served Christian colleges (Wheaton, Trinity, Concordia, North Park, Valparaiso, Calvin, Rosary, Taylor, Hope, Judson, to name a few.)

Our topics of discussion at these gatherings usually resolve around family, ministry, or more education. Yet, this meeting took a very reflective tone on the value and future of a Christian college education. It seemed that each school we represented was having some difficulty in meeting their budgets, maintaining enrollments or improving programs. We decided to make a list of common concerns and give our comments. The comments are as follows (with apologies to the waiter for what we did to the table cloth):

ISOLATION

"We need to interact with the outside world—our colleges didn't do that—contrast helps, believe me."
"Yes, but our schools today welcome non-Christian philosophy. There is

plenty of diversity (or is that chaos?) at a Christian college."
"Many of our faculty members break that isolation for us."
"You cannot grow without living in a cross section of society."
"You can always go to another school for a year for that kind of interaction, if you want it."
"You may need to go to another school, just to learn the language."

FINANCES

"You got me on that one. Our schools cost more than most can afford. College has become a luxury."
"Why not go to a state university for half the cost and make a good donation to the local church or InterVarsity chapter."
"You would not get the attention nor the assistance in your education at such a school. Also, I don't think the subject of Christ and his kingdom would come up too often."
"Cost is not the only factor when trying to get an education."
"For some, college is not just an education, it is the molding of a way of life. Our colleges did do that."
"Yet, for that cost you should not only have your life molded, you should have it redesigned."

EDUCATION

"I got a good one. Good enough to get me into the University of Chicago."
"Sometimes it seemed that the education was secondary to the image of the school, but the faculty tried and helped."
"There were and are limits at our schools, but what we lacked in programs, we got in attention."
"Some people need a small environment to grow. It was that intimacy of knowing everyone at school that made it a good education."
"I enjoyed the attempt to give us a perspective on what we learned."
"Not the old integration of faith and learning routine. That didn't change the content, only the perspective. I still say we could get the same at a state university with an alert InterVarsity chapter."

The discussion went on for another hour. No conclusions were reached, but I saved their thoughts for I knew that these ideas would be discussed again by students and parents at Houghton College. It is my hope that the thoughts of six persons at lunch will help your thinking as you must sit down and discuss and decide the value and future of the Christian college.

We left the restaurant after paying for the meal and the table cloth. After saying goodbyes, I took the bus to Illinois University-Circle Campus to meet with some friends who attend graduate school there. It was a different kind of meeting, we discussed the need for a new discussion group in their apartment building about Christ and the City. They were glad the opportunity for ministry was open to them at the University.

Richard M. Smiley

Cover photo by John Nabholz

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

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HEMISPHERES

by David Seymour

With the highest midterm election turnout of eligible voters since 1970 (39 percent), Americans this week afforded Democrats their goals of increased control in the House of Representatives and in the nation's Statehouses. The country's largest party scored a net gain of 26 House seats and seven governorships against the Republicans. The latter lost no ground in the Senate, however, retaining a 54-46 edge over the Democrats—a key advantage gained in the Reagan revolution of 1980. But the GOP must now swallow the fact that thirteen of those ousted from the House were freshman Republicans, who had ridden in on Reagan's coattails in 1980. Still, the President's party is not panicking. They sense voter frustration over joblessness, but not a reminiscing for Democrat-flavored big-government approaches to national maladies.

Just over a week after its biggest drop since the great crash of October 1929, the Dow Jones industrial average two days ago rocketed to 1065.49, the highest close ever, on its highest one-day rise ever, 43.41 points. With over 137 million shares changing hands, Wednesday also went down as the fifth biggest trading day ever. Post-election euphoria? New York analysts say no. Fueling the rally instead, they claim, were investors' hopes that the Federal Reserve Board would soon cut its discount rate, that charged on loans to its member banks, to below the present 9½ percent. Another reduction in the discount rate, which has been cut five times since mid-July, would signal a further loosening of the Fed's tight reins on the money supply—a move which could spur the long-awaited business recovery.

In seemingly miraculous fashion, inflation in the U.S. continues to abate. The Consumer Price Index rose in September at an annual rate of just 2.1 percent, constricted by actual declines in the cost of houses, home mortgages, gasoline, tires, and vegetables. Inflation thus far in 1982 has averaged an annual 4.8 percent, under half of the 10.1 percent rise in prices for the first nine months of 1981, and far below the record 18 percent rate reached in early 1980.

Former West German leader Helmut Schmidt has announced to his Social Democratic Party (SPD) that he will not seek to regain the chancellorship in national elections slated for March 6. In a no-confidence vote in the Bundestag, West Germany's Parliament, Helmut Kohl scored a victory for the more conservative Christian Democrats as he replaced Schmidt on October 1.

With Schmidt gone, the SPD may remove its support for U.S.-made Pershing II missiles scheduled for deployment on German soil late next year. Though the new Chancellor Kohl backs the NATO plans for the missile, the SPD could join the violently anti-nuclear "Greens," win the next majority in the Bundestag, and then reject the Pershing IIs. Schmidt has insisted the new weapons are needed to offset the westward-aimed Soviet SS-20s already waiting in silos in Eastern Europe.

For the first time since the 1930s, Socialists control Spain. Their leader, Felipe Gonzales, son of King Juan Carlos, was voted in as Prime Minister late last month in a virtual landslide in which his party also captured 201 out of 350 seats in the Congress. Before thousands of supporters, Gonzales appealed for calm, mindful of the delicate state of the five-year old Spanish democracy. Ironically, the Centrists who came to power in 1975 and arranged the historic 1977 elections, won only eleven seats. Yet the country's diehard right wing is far from finished, having taken 106 seats themselves. The precarious balance and the transition of power will test popular rule, which has managed to survive continued coup attempts, rising crime, double-digit unemployment, and the onslaught of Basque-region terrorists.

Record blood count taken



front: Vern Blackwood, LaNora Keith, Annalee Schultz, back: Mike Woodard, Steve Jones, Richard Alderman

by Ann Major-Stevenson

On October 26, 1982 from noon-6pm, the Red Cross mobile blood unit processed 234 people. For a variety of medical reasons not all of these were able to donate blood, nonetheless the total collected, 199 pints, was a record in recent years.

A number of the donors processed on Tuesday accumulated

personal totals of a gallon or more from former donations. Among these were: administrators Richard Alderman (2), Robert Danner (1), Annalee Schultz (2½); professor Richard Jacobsen (5); staff member La Nora Keith (4); students Steve Jones (1), Mike Woodard (1) and community member Vern Blackwood (1).

Food service gains Pioneers



Alan and Jeff

by Ann Major-Stevenson

On November 1, 1982, Austin Swallow, Director of Pioneer food service at Houghton College, changed jobs within Pioneer. His new role will be that of regional operations director, supervising Pioneer's accounts in New York, Ohio, and Massachusetts. Swallow will continue to be based in Houghton, acting in an advisory capacity to Alan A. Rehn, the trainee director.

During the next year, Pioneer is experimentally phasing Rehn into the directorship of the Houghton

account. Born in Cincinnati, Rehn received his degree in Business Administration from the University of Cincinnati, before joining Automatic Retailers Association (the food service at Anderson College, Anderson, IN) where he worked for fourteen years.

Assisting Rehn is Jeff St. Clair, who is familiarizing himself with Pioneer systems and procedures. Before joining Pioneer, St. Clair worked as assistant food service manager at Cedarville College in Ohio, and as director of food service at L.A. Baptist College.

SPORTS

Record Setting Team Denied States

"It's very definitely the best field hockey we've played here at Houghton," Coach Wells said of this year's performance. Houghton's field hockey team racked up an impressive 10-3 record this season, losing only one of the last nine games it played.

The women set a number of school records. The previous record for goals scored in a season was twenty-eight; this year's team scored forty-two. The previous record for number of wins was eight; this year's team won ten. The previous record for shut-outs was four; this year's goalie, Denise Smith, tied the record. The previous record for goals scored within a career was twenty-two; this year two team members surpassed the record, Lorri Capone scored twenty-seven goals, and Becky Thorn now holds the school record of thirty-two goals. Why then, wasn't the Houghton team invited to States?

Presently the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of Women (NYSIAIW) uses the Sailor system to seed teams for States. This system assigns point values to games. For every Division III win, the victors receive four points. A loss, if it's to a Division III school with a .500 or better record, receives one point. If a team plays a team in a higher division, it receives more points. Based on the Sailor system, Houghton should have been in the top four contenders for States. Why then, wasn't the Houghton team invited to States?

In addition to the Sailor point system, the NYSIAIW considers three other factors: a team's season record, head-to-head competition, and the strength of a team's schedule. Houghton's 10-3 season record speaks for itself.

Oswego, seeded second in States, also held a 10-3 record. This is of interest for two reasons. First, it supports the contention that, based on the criterion of season record, Houghton deserved to go to States. Secondly, Houghton defeated Oswego 4-0 in head-to-head competition. So, why was Oswego seeded second and Houghton tenth?

The third factor considered in addition to the Sailor point system is the strength of a team's schedule. The only reason given for Houghton's poor seeding was that the team didn't play a strong enough season.

This decision was made by a three-man committee, only one of whom had seen us play, and that under adverse conditions.

The assertion that Houghton's schedule lacked strength is highly questionable. Houghton played four States' contenders, including University of Buffalo, who won States. (Houghton lost to UB 3-2 on what Coach Wells considers a very questionable call.) Houghton defeated second-seeded Oswego 4-0. And, Houghton defeated Notre Dame, a Division I school whose record was 9-1 going into the game against Houghton. Does that sound like a weak schedule?

NYSIAIW Chairman, Betsy Bruce, didn't think so. In a telephone conversation with Coach Wells, she said, "I thought Houghton would be in the top four." Co-captain and goalie, Denise Smith, said of the decision, "It's a frustrating disappointment especially since we deserve the right to be there. We definitely felt we were very much in the running for first place."

Unfortunately, there is no way to appeal the decision. So, what can be done? Nothing for this year's team. But can something be done to ensure that in the future one subjective factor doesn't overrule three objective factors? Coach Wells thinks so, and NYSIAIW Chairman, Betsy Bruce, has authorized him to investigate several alternative systems.

Coach Wells, assisted by students Sheri Speyer and Bob Chiapperino, will examine alternatives such as the Longos system used in men's soccer. This system is more detailed, thereby reducing the degree of subjectivity. It takes into consideration not only whether a team wins, but also, by how much it wins. Coach Wells is to submit the report by Christmas because Ms. Bruce would like to reach a decision before spring.

It is unfortunate, especially in view of its exceptional season, that the field hockey team became the victim of an unfair and defective system. The one positive aspect of a bad situation is the NYSIAIW's willingness to review its seeding system and consider adopting one that would prove to be more fair.

Linnae Cain



OK, LISTEN UP... FIRST THE UNION STEWARD HANDS OFF TO THE PLAYERS REP... THUS ALLOWING THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE TO KNOCK OUT A MANAGEMENT NEGOTIATOR WHILE THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL GOES FOR THE EXTRA POINT...



The Houghton field hockey team ends its regular season with a 10-3 record. Fri. and Sat. they play in the NCCAA tournament at Messiah.

Houghton played regular season when it d 1-0.

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Hough coupled defensee top for game. Eckman saves, v Morris h

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Danny

by Sally Parker

Houghton's men's soccer team played the final game of the regular season on Friday, Oct. 29, when it defeated host Alfred State 1-0.

The teams played evenly at the start of the first quarter despite the fact that Houghton faced the sun. But as the quarter progressed Houghton's passing game deteriorated while Alfred's improved sharply, allowing them to tally seventeen shots on goal to Houghton's eight.

Quick, direct Alfred passes and several close goal shots by the Saxons, two hitting the goal posts and one bouncing off the crossbar, marked the beginning of the second quarter. Not until close to half-time did the Highlanders start pulling together as evidenced by improved passing.

The second half saw quicker, more exciting soccer. Four minutes into the half Danny Ortlip booted in the game's lone goal off a pass from Tim Brinkerhoff. As the excitement rose in the stands and on the field during the final quarter, a fight broke out between Houghton player Bruce Makin and Alfred player, Mike Mallaber. Officials ejected both from the game. Several yellow cards were handed out to players on both teams during the second half.

Houghton's careful passing, coupled with an improved, tough defense, kept the Highlanders on top for the remainder of the game. Houghton goalie, Ken Eckman was credited with seven saves, while Alfred goalie Jay Morris had three.

Houghton finished the season with a 10-6-1 record. They scored twenty-

eight goals and gave up only sixteen goals. Houghton player, Danny Ortlip leads the team in both goals and assists having scored twelve times this season and assisted seven. He is followed by Dewey Zeller with four goals, five assists; Charles Essepian with four goals, one assist; and Tim Brinkerhoff with three goals and four assists.

Highlanders Shut-out Saxons



Houghton's coach Doug Burke commented on the season. "We've had an up-and-down season. Our emotions were on a rollercoaster. We now recognize that we played an extremely tough schedule and are excited to go into the playoffs as the host team."

This weekend, Houghton hosts the NAIA District 31 playoffs because

the Highlanders hold the highest total points of the four teams in the playoffs. The tournament began at 12:00 noon today when Concordia met Dominican. Houghton played King's at 2:00pm. The winners of today's games will meet at 1:00pm on Saturday to determine the District 31 champs. There will be no consolation game.



Danny Ortlip, the season's leading scorer, passes off the ball.

Houghton Finishes Third

by Charles Beach

Despite the loss of their top runner, the Houghton men's cross country team finished a strong third at the NCCAA District meet last Saturday at Baptist Bible College.

Jeff Davis led the team with a fourth place finish, crossing the line in 29:04 for the hilly 5.0 mile course. Rob Coy (29:27) and Mark Anderson placed sixth and seventh respectively. Other scorers for the Highlanders were Jim Sutton (31:23) in 18th, and Mike Chrzan (32:31) in 23rd.

Baptist Bible won the men's division with 33 points, followed by Roberts Wesleyan (55), Houghton (58), and Messiah (74).

The Highlanders made the trip

without the services of Dave Landry, school record holder for Houghton's cross country course, and Dave Samuels, the team's sixth man, both of whom are sidelined by injuries.

The girls' team finished fourth in a highly competitive field. They were lead by Laurie Spinelli in seventh, who covered the 3.0 mile course in 20:54. Laurie Morris also finished in the top ten for the Highlanders.

Roberts Wesleyan won the girls' title with 32 points, followed by Messiah (42), Baptist Bible (71), and Houghton (73).

Both teams are planning a trip to either the NAIA or the NCCAA Nationals later this month.

The Passing October 2, 1881 (1981)

by Ned La Celle

The sailor looks to the west,
of which the weather to see,
The Son shines bright and glistens
upon the waters of his soul,
A day of travel to behold;
a week or maybe more.
Quickly setting sail,
with favorable wind the billows tuft,
Coarse hair is bristled back,
a week to go as time on his face glows.
He is in command.

Tomorrow comes with rapid water and growing gusts,
and startles the sleepy to wake;
A view by his wistful eye reveals some dark rollers in the sky.
Tarps are fastened, hatches battened, the sailor looks to the Son
To bring his eye of assurance, but vision is misted and hopes lowered
By the fiery wind.

Bullet drops storm-pierce the sailor's countenance as to weaken him,
Hours to hours, wind keeps tearing at his flesh and wearies him further.
"Will I make it?" his soul cries out looking into itself for strength.
The canvas screams out, the masthead groans into the storm,
The sailor, "Why am I?"

Onto his knees the sailor is yanked and to the invisible Son
Go his heart, his trust; his soul leaves him and is given over to above.
All hope is giv'n to him and companionship comes at last.
Wrought tired muscles flex with new adeptness and week is almost one,
"My companions await yonder."

Pulling into port with vivacious zeal, the sailor squeals with thanksgiving.
Boarding the plank the sailor strides to fellowship with his comrades.
Void are the streets, quiet are the walkways, no laughing of children is heard.
"Where are the people, where are my friends?" Solemn the looks he sees from
the few stragglers in the streets; "Gone are your friends by the storm!"

Above to the Son the sailor looks, a battered, glistening eye yearns;
"Why my Lord to them must this be, to them and not to me?"

Life is to serve, Love is to spread, and death is to be with Him. . . .



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Dear Carol,

Jeff Jordan raised an interesting point in his editorial of last week "A Call For Responsibility." "It is easy to pass through life without thinking," he wrote. I beg to differ with Jeff on this point. I have found it difficult to pass through life without thinking, but (much to my delight), I have managed to do it! Being alone in this accomplishment, I will impart to you faithful readers the secret of cognitive inactivity. I ask you to take my words at face value (no reflection, please!), for any attitude other than that of passive acceptance would defeat the purpose of my letter! Very well, then...

I tried everything to achieve this state of cerebral freeze. Believing nutrition to be a vital factor in the thinking process, I ate only Pioneer food. Believing sleep to contribute to clear thinking, I lived in East Hall for five years. Believing professors to present thought-provoking ideas in class, I skipped consistently. Believing solitude and meditation to be carriers of thought, I constantly surrounded myself

with crowds of people and got involved in every activity on campus. I am proud to say that I have arrived. I think not.

A cult is now forming in my honor to teach the path to unimpeded non-thinking. I would urge all of you who wish to obtain salvation to follow the true way of my experiences. Of course, don't give it any thought. Dr. Sayers, himself, has agreed to succumb to brainwashing. (I heartily commend this "leap of faith.")

We will use as our guidebook a collection of choice *Star* editorials. We will smash icons for sport. Our first victim being Rodin's "The Thinker." Yet, woe unto him who accuses us of iconoclasm. May he get lost in his thoughts.

In conclusion, I offer three steps to provoke others to non-thinking: state with ambiguity (state what?); avoid the issues (even if there aren't any to avoid); and always apologize for your opinion, that way no one will take you seriously (sorry, Jeff).

Without a thought,
Beth Wind

Dear Carol

I would like to applaud Ken Tryon's letter to the *Star* (response to Linda Ippolito's response to Ann Major-Stevenson's editorial). Finally we have had some debate in this year's otherwise sterile *Star*. It took a man of Tryon's stature to rise to the task of responding to a blatant challenge.

Ken, your pseudo-ad hominem against "one former editor" Linda Ippolito was uncalled for and in error. Linda still serves this college as editor of the financially troubled but artistically sound *Lantern* (pronounced *Lantern*). Check your facts, Ken.

Linda never accused Major-Stevenson of inconsistency in the content of the editorial, but rather begged to differ as to the function of a newspaper. Therefore, Ken, your claim that Linda's letter holds logical inconsistencies is incorrect. As for the claim that Ann does raise criticism, here you are correct. Unfortunately, her criticism criticizes criticism. What a concept!

With the "pander[ing] for the sake of blending" business, Ken, you completely missed or ignored the point. When Linda commented that over-acceptance and a willingness to pander was unhealthy, she did not, as you claim, contradict herself. If, as your trusty Web-

ster's has informed us, pander means to "provide gratification for another's desires," is it not possible to do this for the sake of blending? One may indeed pander or cater to another's desires in order to blend. (Did you use your Webster's simply because Linda used her OED?) And further, who says that being confronted with the unfamiliar is "hardly gratifying"? That's your opinion, Ken. Some of us actually enjoy new experiences.

In your final paragraph, you claim that Linda is guilty of "once again" begging the question. Actually, she wasn't guilty of it in the first place, which you imply but never really state. She was, in fact, very careful to phrase her rhetorical questions (which, by the way, are a legitimate prose device) in such a way as to ask questions without already providing the answers. She specifically points out that she is not interested in fabrications or muckraking but in integrity.

Ken, you seem to believe that Ann may adopt someone else's "imprecise semantics," without correcting or clarifying them, without having it undermine her point. This is ridiculous. Ann chose to use the term "non-reactionary," quoting it or not, and she used it incorrectly. Also, she never once uses the words "inform or inquire."

LETTERS

In reply to Jeff Jordan:

I am one that falls into the category of uninvolved, so I felt that your editorial was speaking directly to me. I have felt a strong sense of guilt over these years I have spent here, stemming from my lack of involvement. I use the free time I have to be with God or with my studies, and recently He assured me that I am doing the right thing—that before I can help others, I must learn to help myself. Perhaps other people are going through that same struggle—the struggle of having the desire to help, but feeling entirely inadequate.

You may admonish those who fail to get involved, unaware of the reason behind it, but what about those who become too involved? It seems to me that being involved in so much would totally eliminate any time for relaxation—something that is essential in God's eyes. If He took time to rest, shouldn't we? This excessive involvement may even cause us to neglect Him. So, Jeff, there must be a line drawn somewhere, and I'm ready to begin.

Waiting to please only Him,
Cindy Lees

She never even implies these concepts. Instead, she says, "let's bake a great cake." Think of the potential, Ken. A cake made up of many individual ingredients: all identical; all bland.

In your conclusion, Ken, you state that the function of a paper is not to "apply liberally the bitter spice of pre-packaged opinion." We all know this. No one ever suggested that it was. Linda used terms such as question, probe and debate. This hardly constitutes "pre-packaged." Do I detect a deeper meaning here? If you have some comment to make about last year's *Star*, don't hide behind ambiguous phrases. Be frank, Ken.

Face it, Ken; you played right into Linda's hands by responding to a letter that begged for a response. (Another great concept!) She couldn't lose because if no one responded, her point was made; since someone did, the letter accomplished exactly what she desired: it inspired debate.

In Him,
Wendy Crawford

Dear Carol,

Thanks for putting out a college paper that is so worthwhile and informative. It has been a couple of years since we really looked forward to each issue of the *STAR*. We have appreciated this year's quality, and trust that it will set a precedent for future editors. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Prof. & Mrs. Roederer

Dear Carol,

Please pass my compliments to the student body of Houghton for the response to the announcement about the Red Cross Bloodbank held at Houghton. I was most gratified with the response to our request for the students to give blood. 199 pints of blood were given—a record in recent times. That's a great response for a very worthy cause.

Let's plan next time to do even better. Coach Wells tells me that back in the 1950's an average of 230 pints were given per visit; but in those days, there were only 600-700 students. If we were to give at that rate during the next blood drive, we would double the contributions of the past drive. Thanks to everyone who supported the American Red Cross Blood Drive at Houghton by contributing.

Sincerely,
Robert Danner

MUSIC

Philharmonia Harmonizes

On October 28th, the Houghton Philharmonia Orchestra gave its first performance of the 1982-83 school year. It was quite well attended, and the audience was apparently pleased by what they heard, because warm, enthusiastic applause followed each work.

Under the direction of Professor Hermon Dilmore (introduced in the *Star* earlier this semester) the orchestra performed works by Handel and Mendelssohn, and after a short intermission the string ensemble accompanied Kirsten and David Huizenga in a double violin concerto. Joined by the rest of the orchestra, the entire ensemble performed three more works: "Fanfare and Rondo" by J.S. Bach; a viola solo by Everette Gates, performed by Christine Hall, and a rousing rendition of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." We anxiously await our next opportunity to hear our local orchestra!

THIS VERY MOMENT, there are fourteen female students waiting to be matched up to an ACO family...but won't be until YOU, a Christian young man, join also. Tell us of your commitment, so that you and she can share God's love with an Allegany family... together!

The Houghton College School of Music
presents

Hermon C. Dilmore

in

Faculty Recital

assisted by

Nan Grammar, cello
Meg Cognaeta Heaton, piano
performing

Beethoven - Trio: opus 1 no. 1
Mendelssohn - Trio: opus 49 no. 1

Mon. Nov. 8, 8:00 pm
Wesley Chapel

To all who helped us!
Thanks for your support
and prayers! The 40-plus
hours without sleep was
worth it?!

Steve and Jeff

My blue windbreaker has
been lost. It has Air Force
Academy written on the
upper left side, and there
are four patches on it.
Anyone returning it will
receive \$5.00. Call Donna
at extension 391, East
Hall. This jacket is not
replaceable and means
a great deal to me. Thank
you.

The
Houghton
Star

GARFIELD®
by Jim Davis



Silly Chicken,

Thanks for a wonderfully
mad, passionate, and
fervent year!

Buddy

Dear Moi,

The mail is "cute," but
who the heck are you?
You know who.

EVELYN BENCE TALKS ABOUT LEAVING HOME

Leaving the security of the family is never easy. It has been said that nothing is more frightening than the escape into freedom. *Leaving Home* is about that escape, the transition from being your parents' child to being your own person.

Based on the personal experiences of the author, this book offers real-life guidance for establishing a home which is uniquely yours, learning who you are, making friends, and entering into adult relationships with parents and others. It is a guidebook for discovering inner resources, for becoming a healthy, happy "family of one" ... and it is not for singles only, or women only, but for their families and friends as well.

"In *Leaving Home* women will find a kindred spirit and a friend who will help us realize that it is time to stop waiting and to be up and doing." —Cheryl Forbes

"*Leaving Home* is an important accomplishment."

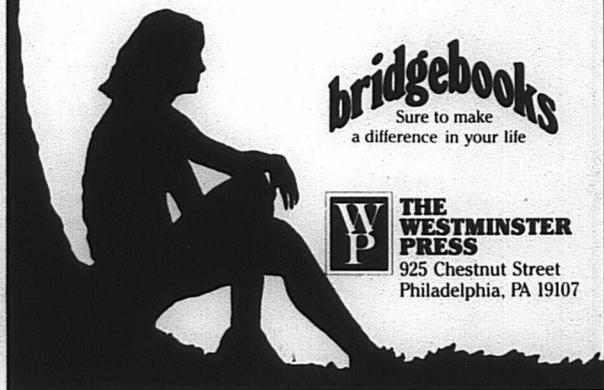
—Elizabeth O'Connor

"There is a desperate need for this type of book."

—Harold Ivan Smith

LEAVING HOME
The Making of an
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