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# The Houghton Star



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## Why Be Merely 'Harmless?'

Vietnam, anti-nuclear demonstrations, and anti-Apartheid rallies are but a few of the causes and issues over which students on college campuses have rallied and taken a stand on. Students have gotten involved in politics, have caused a change for the better, or have they really?

It is true that the United States pulled out of Vietnam, and now Vietnam is an oppressor in South-east Asia. Aside from the knee-jerk reactions of Congress and European parliaments at nuclear protests, neither of the great powers have seriously considered disarming. Colleges and universities across the United States have divested from companies that do business in South Africa, causing little harm to those companies, and negligible harm to South Africa, but some harm to the schools who divested. And even if divestment and embargoes "change" South Africa, we are more likely to see revolution and chaos than the rise of any stable and just government. It seems that when students get involved in politics the effects are either negligible or negative, very seldom are the effects good.

Christians fare no better in their attempts to change the world. As a fly is to a horse, so is the nuisance of the Christian Church to the world. In the rare cases today where Christians do make some progress, as in the Religious New Right, they are instantly flown upon by other Christians for being "too political" or for compromising, or, worst of all, breaking down the barrier between church and state. We prove totally ineffective in changing the world.

With all their good intentions and righteous causes, college students and Christians seem incapable of changing the world for the better. Any changes they make in the world usually come through riots and violence, and the change seems for the worse. Is there no way for us to be effective for the good? Why are we so ineffective for the good anyway?

Theodore Roosevelt saw the reason for our ineffectiveness, and put it this way:

We are bidden not merely to be harmless as doves, but also as wise as serpents [Matthew 10:16]. It is very much easier to carry out the former than the latter; while, on the other hand, it is of much more importance for the good of mankind that our goodness should be accompanied by wisdom than that we should be merely harmless. If with the serpent of wisdom we unite the serpent guile, terrible will be the damage we do; and if, with the best of intentions, we can only manage to deserve the epithet of 'harmless,' it is hardly worth the while to have lived in the world at all.

Lack of serpent wisdom is the cause of our ineffectiveness. Student and Christian activists have the ideals, but are seldom prudent enough to implement them. We must gain the prudence necessary to be effective. Some have gained serpent wisdom, only to replace their dove ideals with serpent guile. We must avoid losing our ideals, but we must also gain practical wisdom.

What does serpent wisdom involve? It involves learning the right channels, learning to work within the system. We must infiltrate, I repeat, we must infiltrate the system to change it, there is no other choice. Working outside the system, "above" politics, is like trying to grow corn without tilling the soil or pulling at the weeds. Without falling to the level of corrupt politicians we must yet rub elbows with them if we are to successfully

strive for change. "In the world but not of it" is the balance to strike.

Let us strive to be "in the world but not of it," to be as wise as serpents and harmless as doves, to keep our ideals and change the world with them, rather than call change impossible and do the apathetic nothing. We can start now. Register to vote, and if, like me, you are already registered at home, fill out an application for an absentee ballot. This is an election year, so get involved. Learn how the system works, who the candidates are, what they stand for. Vote for the candidate that best stands for your ideals and can get them implemented. Take time to get involved in a campaign, work on a candidate's campaign staff. Learn what is going on in Congress, the state legislature, and town hall, and write timely and appropriate letters. Learn to lobby. Write letters to your hometown paper.

Obviously not all the above ideas are practical for all of us at this time, but we can always at least register and vote. These political actions are only part of our changing the world, other parts of which are our personal ministry to the poor and the destitute, and our spreading of the gospel, but they are an important part. All the parts need the wisdom of serpents for us to be most effective. By starting now, by registering and voting, you are starting on the road to gaining the wisdom necessary to have an impact on this world for the better, in all areas of life. The world is ours for the acting, but we must act wisely.

Respectfully yours,  
Jonathan Robords Lightfoot

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## Elsewhere...

by Sharon Wittemann

**Washington, D.C.**— Nicholas Daniloff, maintaining his innocence, returned to the United States last week. Arrested on spying charges in Moscow on August 30, the journalist's plight generated widespread concern among the American public. His release creates a hopeful prelude to the US-USSR "mini-summit" proposed by Gorbachev to take place at Reykjavik, Iceland on October 10-11.

**New York, New York**— Circumstances surrounding the creation of Andrew Wyeth's "Helga" series continue to make a stir throughout the art world. The discovery of 240 paintings in the loft of Wyeth's property in Chadd's Ford, PA, while maintaining its original intrigue, has prompted art collectors to evaluate the works themselves solely on their artistic value. They will be on display at the National Gallery in Washington sometime next year.

**Huron Beach, Michigan**— Researchers with the Great Lakes Fishing Commission say the sea lamprey is making a comeback despite a successful 30 year control program using TFM, a pesticide. The lampreys threaten the \$1 billion Great Lakes fishing industry. Data is now being gathered for a \$5 million program to control the sea lamprey which may not be ready until next year.

**United Nations, N.Y.**— The U.N. General Assembly approved without dissent an appeal to the Security Council for mandatory sanctions against South Africa. Although Western nations who favor dialogue with Pretoria abstained from the 120 vote majority, they did not vote against it, reflecting the widespread anger over South African policies.

**Washington, D.C.**— The Pentagon reported the sinking of a Soviet submarine armed with nuclear weapons 1,040 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C. early Monday. Experts suggest that liquid fuel aboard the submarine may have ignited and exploded, disabling it. There will be relatively minor environmental impact and virtually no chance of nuclear explosion.

The Soviet Union plans to increase its military spending over the next five years at the cost of a reduction in consumer goods. . . The controversial tax reform bill has passed both houses of Congress and is expected to be signed into law by President Reagan. The new tax plan lowers rates, reduces the number of tax brackets, and closes loopholes in the present tax code. . . 50,000 Poles including Lech Walesa demonstrated their support for Solidarity on September 21st at the Jasna Goza Monastery in southern Poland. . . President Daniel Ortega Saavedra met with the Archbishop of Managua last Saturday to discuss the strained relationship between the Catholic Church and the Sandinista government. . . Two new Supreme Court Justices have been sworn in. William Rehnquist will replace Warren Burger as the new Chief Justice and Antonia Scalia became the 103rd member of the judiciary body.

"a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down, in the most delightful way."

## Open House Invites Dissension

by Lorry Arnold

Open house procedures for the 1986-87 academic year have undergone some changes in implementation.

The newly implemented policy of "invitation only" open house is nothing new. According to Paul Kennedy in the Student Development office, open house was always supposed to be run on the basis of "invitation only." So, the change in the procedures is to keep open house "more in line" with what it was intended to be all along. Kennedy says that the policy itself has not been changed — just the implementation of it.

The open house guidelines now state that no more than half of a dorm may be open at one time. With only half of a dorm open it should be "easier to be aware of who is in the building and easier to ensure who is invited," says Kennedy.

Su Gaetjen, Assistant Resident Director in East Hall, says the new policy is a good idea; it offers "more control" because there is less of an area that has to be patrolled. The floors that are open are patrolled roughly

once every half hour by Dorm Council representatives. The patrollers, however, do not check to see if the guests are in the rooms they signed into. The floors that are closed are not patrolled by Dorm Council representatives.

One Dorm Council official is unhappy with the policy because "there is no control." According to the official, there is no way of keeping a person of the opposite gender from going through a door onto a closed floor. The closed part of the dorm is "more vulnerable" because it is not patrolled.

There have already been a few problems with guests going to closed floors. Those who are caught will be kicked out of the dorm and banned from open house for the remainder of the week.

Some students also are unhappy with the policy. They say the policy "prevents casual relationships with the opposite sex — you have to have someone invite you up, like in a date setting. You can't just casually drop by and visit friends."

## Psych. Profs. Organize CAPS-East

by Patricia Uleskey

"Developing Maturity: The Nature of Christian Growth" was the theme of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies - Eastern Region convention on October 3-5, 1986. It took place at Camp-of-the-Woods in Speculator, NY in the Adirondack mountains. The convention manager for this conference was Daryl H. Stevenson. Fifteen months of planning for the site, publicity, and the program achieved its desired effect. "The diversity of the program and the colorful mountain setting provided the ingredients for a memorable weekend," commented Dr. Stevenson.

There were four keynote speakers who focused the weekend to the topic of developing maturity in Christian growth. The first speaker was Dr. Maurice E. Wagner who spoke on "The Essence of Emotional Maturity." Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, professor of interdisciplinary studies at Calvin College spoke on "What Christians Can Learn About Maturity from Recent Feminist Theory." Dr. Dennis P. Hollinger spoke on "A Faith of the Head, Heart, and Hands: Christian Maturity as Balance." The title of the

fourth keynote address was "Openness, Others, and Spiritual Maturity." This lecture was given by Dr. John D. Carter, professor of Psychology at the Rosemead School of Psychology (Biola University).

Workshops were given throughout the three day convention. These workshops were developed into several tracks including Theory, Research, Clinical, and Student. This enabled the participants to structure their week-end workshops around specific fields of interest or vary the topics accordingly. Twenty-four papers were also read and one of those papers was given by Dr. Paul Young. The title of his paper was "Learning Maturity Through Worship: The Influence of State-Dependent Recall." Another paper was given by Pastor J. Michael Walters. The title of his paper was "Biblical Models of Moral Development."

In addition to the whole Psychology department, 14 students attended the conference. In all, 160 people registered for the convention. "The general overall impression of the weekend," said Dr. Stevenson, "was very favorable. I received a lot of good feedback and the food was just excellent."

## Lindley Proposes Internationalization

by Richard Phan

Last summer seven faculty members, including Dean Barnes, and one student attended the Christian College Consortium's Faith Learning Institute in Internationalizing the Curriculum at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania. The conference was attended by more than 100 faculty and administrators from the 13 affiliate schools of the Consortium and seven schools of the Christian College Coalition. Through six days of lectures from speakers drawn from different parts of the world, and through workshops, conferences focused on the issue of revitalizing the Christian college as a global community of scholars by making the curriculum reflect the international emphasis that is already inherent within most of the philosophy of a Christian school.

Dr. Katherine Lindley, Professor of History, was among the Houghton faculty representatives. She is presently the coordinator for the internationalizing of the curriculum program at Houghton. According to Dr. Lindley, the time now is right for Houghton to take positive steps towards internationalizing her curriculum.

"The college mission statement," says Lindley, "states that 'Houghton's graduates should view the world as a global community,' yet, very little is done to meet this goal." Further, Lindley adds that many of Houghton's alumni live and work overseas, yet, "we are doing minimal preparatory work for them." She emphasized that a worldwide perspective is essential for any liberal arts graduate. In spite of this, Dr. Lindley says that Houghton has minimal course work and no coordination to promote an international point of view among its students.

To remedy this state of affairs, Houghton College has applied for a Christian College Consortium Interdisciplinary Project on Internationalizing the Curriculum grant for \$10,000. This grant will provide the initial funding for an ongoing program to internationalize the curriculum. Further, six faculty members have applied for the Faculty Incentive grant for International Studies. Dr. Lindley affirms that whether or not Houghton receives the grant, the college will go ahead with its plans to enhance the international aspects of the curriculum.

Basically, the program at Houghton will take three steps. The first stage involves: (a) personnel — getting a

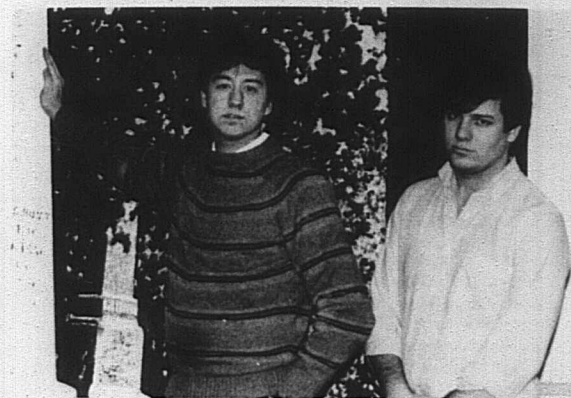
full-time coordinator to oversee and be responsible for the overall program, (b) location — setting up a "visible center" of international studies and programs, both as office of administration and also as a resource center, (c) resources — getting the college to support and commit herself to the program "which has already happened," according to Dr. Lindley, and (d) establishing policies for the program. As regards (b), Dr. Lindley is hoping that space will be allocated in the new building that will replace Woolsey Hall to provide an office and a conference room for an International Studies Center, which she feels would then become an impetus for further growth and development in this area.

The second stage will be one of "enlargement," according to Dr. Lindley. It will build on the "infrastructure" of the first stage, in order to promote and enhance the understanding of students and faculty concerning global issues. The third stage will involve modification of the curriculum and the establishment of college programs to bring about the reality of a truly "internationalized" campus, as befits our mission statement.

In all these, Dr. Lindley underscores the emphasis on cross-cultural awareness on the part of the students and faculty, and an international outlook, combining both knowledge and experience. Three basic areas to meet this goal would be to include a world perspective in those existing college courses that lend themselves to such an emphasis, to add courses which would have a cross-cultural content and to better meet the needs of the "third culture students" (international students and missionary children) as well as to integrate them into the campus life so as to use them as valuable resources in the ongoing educational program of the college.

Towards the end of the third element mentioned above, Dr. Lindley notes that the college has already employed Mr. David Pollock on a part-time basis, whose job responsibilities include working with the students who fall into this category, among other duties.

Dr. Lindley hopes that Houghton College will become an innovator school in promoting international education among Christian colleges. She feels that this is the right way for the school to go in order to "open up to the world."



When you wish upon The Star, makes no difference if you're Norm Smith.

## Hammond Awarded Alumnus

Pete Hammond exudes enthusiasm, boldness, and an integrity that separates him from the crowd; he is the kind of man Houghton College is proud to honor as its alumnus of the year.

Pete attended elementary and high school in Tennessee, Connecticut and New York, graduating in 1954. As a teenager Pete performed in the rodeo ring. When asked how he became an evangelist, he recalls, "As a teenage convert, I just traded in my saddle for a pulpit. I had my own evangelistic team when I was a freshman in college." He enrolled at Alfred State University where he studied sociology for two years. In 1956 he transferred to Houghton College. As a student Pete pastored a rural church and instructed Houghton Academy physical education students.

In 1958, Pete married upperclassman Shirley (Dye '58). The following year he earned his B.A. degree in Bible and Philosophy. The Hammonds moved to Massachusetts where Pete matriculated into the church history and missions program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. As a graduate student Hammond was a youth pastor at the Georgetown Baptist Church and later was an industrial arts instructor at the School for the Deaf in Beverly, Mass.

In 1966 Hammond joined Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship as a campus staff member in New Orleans. Before his transfer to Georgia as area director for IVCF in 1970, the Hammonds had two daughters in 1966 and 1969.

From 1978-79 Pete took a leave of absence from IVCF to be a visiting lecturer in Old Testament and Evangelism at the Asian Theological Seminary in Manila, Philippines, under the

auspices of Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. Their children attended Faith Academy in Manila where Shirley taught English part-time.

Since joining Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Pete Hammond has directed numerous national conferences. In 1977 and 1982 he directed the national staff conference; in 1980 Washington '80, a conference on urban ministries and issues; in 1983 San Francisco '83, a conference on city and careers. At present Pete is directing Marketplace '86, a conference that seeks to draw 3,000 students and recent graduates for sessions with some 300 speaker-mentors on strategies for putting faith to work and de-professionalizing evangelism. It will be held December 27-31 in Chicago, IL.

Pete's voluntary activity on boards and conferences of other ministries indicates some of his concerns: Voice of Calvary Ministries, Christianity Today, the Covenant Fellowship of Presbyterians, International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, National Black Evangelical Association, Hispanic Evangelical Theological Conference, and The Church and Peacemaking in a Nuclear Age.

Hammond has published articles and book reviews in *Christianity Today*, *Eternity Magazine*, and *Let Every Tongue Confess*.

Pete Hammond, your life has been characterized by hard work, an enthusiastic faith, and a tough love for people. Few people have an opportunity to influence as many young people as you so positively have. John "Pete" Hammond, Houghton College is honored to name you Alumnus of the Year 1986.

# Hello From Wisconsin

Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744. That is my new address, and it will stay that way for the next two years. I am Steve Chance, the new graduate assistant working in the Counseling Service office.

Who is Steve Chance? It is funny that you should ask such a question. I was born and raised in Wisconsin, went to college at Taylor University, worked in Youth For Christ, pastored a church, and I am now at Houghton. I will be working with Michael Lastoria, Sharon Givler, and Carmen Ranalli in Counseling Services.

Who is Steve Chance? Allow me to tell you a little about myself. The first thing one notices when meeting me is that I have a thing called cerebral palsy. I was born with it. I felt very fortunate in that with the type of cerebral palsy that I have I am constantly improving. I used crutches until the age of six, used canes for an additional year, and learned how to walk at the age of seven.

I must admit that having cerebral palsy can have its occasional disadvantages. For the first two years of grade school I was the most popular kid in class. But, in third grade my family moved and that meant entering a new school. Well, nobody likes the new kid in school, especially one with a physical handicap. I was the new kid. And, I was the social outcast. This was a fate that would follow me for the next five years.

Unfortunately, junior high was not a whole lot better. To say that I was socially inept does not even begin to describe the isolation that I felt. I remember the feeling of being willing to give up anything just to have one friend. Life can be cruel. And, I cannot imagine anything worse for one's self-image than to have everyone move to the other side when a junior higher is walking down the hall, or always being the last person to be picked for a team. There are quite a number of stories I could share about feeling rejected.

High school! Ah yes! When I was a freshman, I was invited to a Youth For Christ meeting. I was thrilled when I discovered that they actually talked about God at the meeting. I had always believed that God existed but had no idea that He wanted to be intimately involved in my life. It didn't happen overnight. In fact it took about two years. But,

by the time I was a junior, God had so worked in my life that fellow classmates were actually seeking out my friendship! Imagine, somebody actually wanting to be my friend! What a difference!

College was a blast! I even managed to do some studying during my four years. My freshman year second semester was without a doubt the hardest. While I was learning how to write papers in English class, I was also learning how to identify an amoeba in biology and how to conjugate verbs in Greek. Somehow despite my lack of motivation for academics God saw me through the four years at Taylor.

The next segment of my life brought me back to Wisconsin where I worked as a Youth For Christ director. My fondest memories are of the many camping trips we took with high school students each year. Can you see me repelling down a mountain or going white water rafting? One of the not-so-pleasant memories that I have of camping is of a guy coming to my bunk at 4:30 in the morning. He shook the bed, woke me up, and then proceeded to tell me how ugly I was and that I should go back to sleep. Words cannot describe what I wanted to do to the guy.

I left Youth For Christ, pastored a church for a year, and now I am at Houghton. What now? Besides studying for my classes in Buffalo, I will be spending three days a week in the Counseling Services Center with Mike, Sharon, and Carmen. I will also be working with Amy Durkee, Lynn Johnson, and Lisa Frase (student assistants) as we begin to put together some plans for the coming year.

One of the things I have struggled with since college is choosing a career. Oh how I wish that I had taken the opportunity while at Taylor to explore additional career options. I felt so sure of myself in knowing what I wanted that I cheated myself out of potential job possibilities. It seems a bit ironic that I am working in the same office now, that I wish I had used while in college.

One of the goals of our staff this year is to get to know as many students as possible. So, consider this a personal invitation to stop by the office, say hello, and see what we have to offer.

## Body Builders

**Body Builders** is a new column to be carried each week in *The Star*. It originated in the current Journalism class and Sue Crider's students have provided the first articles in the series, but you—the readers of this paper—are invited to become future reporters as well. The title comes, in part, from Romans 12:4-5:

Just as each of us has one body with many members, and these members do not all have the same function, so in Christ we who are many form one body, and each member belongs to all the others.

1 Corinthians 12:25 suggests that the body's "parts should have equal concern for each other" so that, as Ephesians 4:12 says, "the body of Christ may be built up." This column encourages you—student, faculty, or staff member—to think of a less "visible" member of the body of Christ at Houghton College and to submit a column about that person for use in this series.

These are the guidelines: two pages, typed, doublespaced. The person who is the subject is interviewed and gives permission for inclusion in the paper. All names and facts are carefully checked for accuracy. The *Star* then reserves the right to make its selections and to edit the pieces as necessary.

So here is the first article in this new series. We on the editorial staff of *The Star* hope you become a body builder too.

by Jacki Corey

"Basically, people are slob," laughs trash-pickup and maintenance worker John Bartz. "I mean, that's all there is to it. They throw food and napkins all over the floor; sometimes they aim for the garbage can while I'm cleaning it out. Do you have any idea what it's like to be splattered with a combination of blue cheese dip and chicken wings? It tends to be disgusting."

It is easy to walk through the Campus Center lounge and complain about papers on the floor. It is easy to wing napkins across the snackshop. It is easy to start little food fights — or big ones — now and then. "And that's no big deal," comments Bartz. "I would do the same thing if I were them and had never worked this job. All I wish is that they'd at least try to pick it up later."

Bartz, going on his second year on trash-pickup crew, says he likes his job. Emptying garbage cans one hour a night isn't so bad, he says. In fact, he claims, he probably wouldn't take a different job if it were offered to him. "I'm pretty much my own boss," he comments, "and it's nice. I know what to do and I just make sure it gets done."

Mondays through Thursdays, from 11:00-12:00 at night, Bartz wheels his cart around, empties garbage bags into it, and replaces damp or soaked bags with new ones. "It's no big deal," he insists. "You just have to use common sense and keep things clean." Bartz also likes the fact that he can make a little extra money — up to \$60 — on the side collecting cans here and there. "It's a nice fringe benefit, but..." he stops and continues with a funny smile, "I don't go digging through trash, okay? Don't think that."

Bartz says he likes his job and will keep it. It can be a hassle if he wants to leave and do something at 11:00 at night, but he'll keep it. It can be a hassle when people are slob, but he can tolerate that too.

He is right when he says it's a job someone has to do. "A girl asked me to help her get a job once," he commented. "I told her to work maintenance. She liked the idea, but her father said she was crazy — it was low class, not 'complimentary' to her education. Those kind of people bug me," smiles Bartz. "Too proud to do the job, but the first ones to gripe when it's not done."

Oh bother...I've got  
grumbly in my tumbly  
— Winnie the Pooh

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Fine Arts

## Amazing Grace: How Sweet The Concert

by Ruth Ann Lutzweiler, Dara Barber, and Giocchino Urso

Houghton College experienced two fine performers in Christian Contemporary Music, Saturday night, September 27.

In a brief interview with Phil Keaggy, he stated that his agency Streetlevel decided to combine his act with Bryan Duncan to accommodate the two different tastes an audience may have. Phil jams out on his guitar appealing to the musicians in the audience while Bryan storms the stage and boogies up the aisles, bringing amusement to everyone involved. When asked how more conservative schools react to their show, Bryan replies, "We don't have any problem with them because they don't ask us to come."

Phil carries a carefree attitude concerning the direction his music will take him in five years. "We just write music and play what we feel," he says. He's not concerned with how style may change to either pop, punk, or new wave. As for Bryan's concern about his music, he feels it will "continue in the same sleazy style I like."

While Bryan and Phil were discussing the spontaneity of the last number, "Amazing Grace," they were asked if that was meant to redeem themselves for the aerobic movements the audience was performing. Phil replied, "Art needs no justification when it's true art." Judging from the audience's reaction there is no question to the true artistic nature

of Phil Keaggy's guitar playing.

While the audience applauded for Phil Keaggy, the audience applauded with Bryan Duncan. Those coming to a concert to hear Phil Keaggy sing were probably disappointed, two-thirds of his performance was extended guitar riffing. But even to those who don't normally listen to strictly guitar playing, Phil caught their attention. They respected his experienced performance; the standing ovation was the obvious proof. Minus half a finger on his picking hand, this 35-year-old performer accommodated his handicap quite well in the variety of chores he accomplished while playing (i.e. shift-in effects, volume control, etc).

Bryan Duncan was the appeal to the more song oriented people. Running jumping, screaming, and drinking (Diet Coke), he left most people exhausted just watching him. A few of his songs brought out near riot conditions with some literally climbing the walls. Whether or not this was good or bad is irrelevant to this criticism of the performance. All in all, the expectations of most of those attending were fulfilled.

On the Ph'lip Side, for those experiencing lung difficulties; if one didn't have any beforehand, he surely did after. For he who stated "It is better to be seen than heard" obviously did not attend this concert.

As far as lighting is concerned — Any one interested in the position of spotlight operator?

*smoky smell of autumn ashes  
crispy air with sunshine clashes*

*lumpy sweaters hug the body  
dusted flannel comfort shoddy*

*frequent changes overturning  
new beginning's inner churning*

*losing something, slipping, falling  
open window ever calling*



by Phil Silvey

## Hi Ho, Hi Houghton Homecoming Highlights

### Friday, October 10

- 6:00 Hot air balloon rides
- 8:00 Artist Series- Buffalo Guitar Quartet
- 10:00 Disney Film Festival

### Saturday, October 11

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 Mousercise
- 9:00 J.V. Alumni Soccer
- 9:00 J.V. Alumni Field Hockey
- 9:15 5K Race
- 9:45 Line up for Parade
- 10:30 Parade
- 11:15 Homecoming Queen Coronation
- 12 Noon Lunch on the Quad
- 12 Noon Women's Soccer Game
- 1:00 Carnival and Games
- 2:00 Men's Soccer Game
- 7:00 Alumni Banquet
- 8:00 Film- "Dumbo"
- 10:00 Senate Spot- Disney Review

### Sunday, October 12

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:30 Sunday School
- 11:00 Morning Worship
- 12 Noon Farewell Dinner

"When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green;  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen;  
Then hay for boot and horse, lad,  
And round the world away:  
Young blood must have its course, lad,  
And every dog his day."

Charles Kingsley

# Sports



## Men Walk Over Niagara

On Saturday, September 27 the men's varsity soccer team won an exciting game under the lights at the University of Buffalo.

The first half of play was fairly even and ended in a 0-0 tie. The second half brought many early scoring opportunities, but none were capitalized on. Midway through the half, U.B. scored on a long run. Soon after, senior Greg Gidman outran two defenders and beat the goalie low, to tie the score.

Houghton continued to dominate the play until, with five minutes left, Robert Beckford scored the winning goal. Houghton displayed a solid game by holding down the sharp passing of U.B. Greg Gidman and Brian Thompson turned in great performances, and it was good to see Brad Boshard back on the field after a long sickness.

The following Wednesday, the men played Niagara University at Niagara, and won 3-1. All three goals were scored by Peruvian Billy Clark in the first half. The second half proved un-

eventful. An excellent performance was given by fullback Matt Grecean.

The men traveled to Messiah College in Pennsylvania on Friday, October 3 and played the next day. Unfortunately, the men lost 0-2, probably due to the long drive the day before. Another reason could be attributed to Messiah's "different" line up formation which made them excessively hard to block. Freshman Steve Mouw played well.

Last Tuesday, Houghton came up against SUNY Binghamton, which is ranked one of the top teams in the nation. The Highlanders fought hard but were unable to contain their opponent and lost 0-3. SUNY scored their first goal late in the first half. The second goal resulted from a penalty kick in the second half. The final goal was scored midway through the last half. Greg Gidman displayed his incredible talent while Mike Gish and Brian Thompson provided their strong steady playing. Goalkeeper Tim Kangas has played well in the last four games.

## The Saints Marched In

On Wednesday, October 1, the junior varsity soccer team hosted Saint Bonaventure Bonnies scored midway into the first half, after Houghton had put some severe pressure on the Bonaventure goal. The goal was scored from a corner kick, in which the ball barely missed the goalkeeper's hands and then was headed in. Houghton came back and pressured Bonaventure for the rest of the half.

In the second half, Houghton controlled the game entirely. Houghton had many scoring opportunities but failed to put the ball into the net. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Bonnies. The whole team played well after over two weeks with no games. Good performances were turned in by lineman Keith Davis, halfback Scott Koziewicz, and fullbacks Mark Hillis and Rob Treadwell.

## Bonabi Hardly Makes A Boo Boo

by Cathy Stoner

Trundling books, walkmen, and, yes the stuffed mascot into the Houghton College van, the women volleyballers travelled to three consecutive away matches two weeks ago. The team won three of its four matches, boosting its record from 5-00 level to 8-6 for the season.

Keuka College was the first of the girls victims. Houghton dropped the first game 7-15 but subdued some exceptionally tall Keuka players in the next games, gathering enough momentum to win the best-of-five match with scores of 15-8, 15-5, and 15-2.

The Highlanders' next contest came on Wednesday, September 24, in a match against Elmira under the dimly lit, multi-panelled, space-age dome of the host team's gym. Mimicking the slow start/strong finish strategy of their previous match, Houghton lost the first game 4-15 but came together to trounce Elmira 15-11, 15-10, and 15-11 for another tally on their win column.

On Saturday, September 27, the girls travelled to Niagara Christian College to split a tri-match, losing to a powerful Geneseo team 5-15 and 9-15 but capturing a win from NCC 15-3, 9-15, and 15-6.

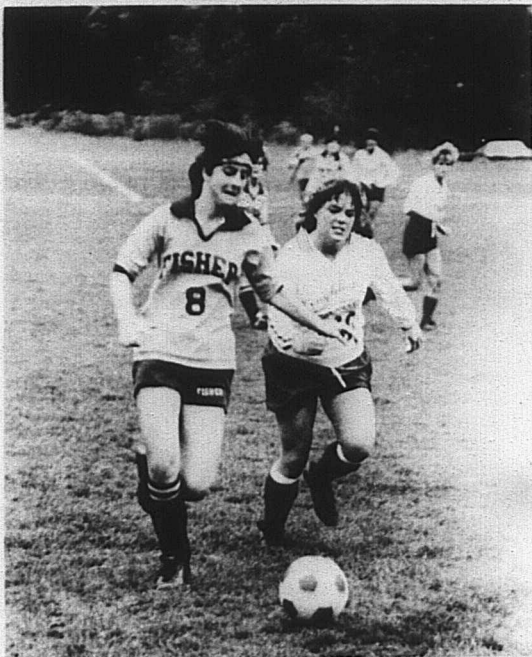
All told, the Highlanders played a hefty thirteen game schedule, but the girls are taking the rigorous competition in stride. They can settle back now to nurse blisters and chronic shoulder problems while awaiting the arrival of their long-

expected new uniforms before conquering another unsuspecting opponent.

Accompanied by a few loyal fans, the Houghton women's volleyball team traveled to St. Bonaventure on Thursday, October 2, to play its first tri-match in nearly a week.

The girls again faced a strong Geneseo team (now 10-3), winning the first game 15-8 but dropping the next two 5-15 and 10-15. This loss instilled in the Highlanders' hearts the flaming determination to avenge themselves. The inevitable victim: St. Bonnies. Remaining true to their natures, the Houghton women matched their opponent point for point in the match's first game, beating them with an incredible score of 20-18. The girls lapsed into submission in the next two contests, however, losing the match with scores of 7-15 and 8-15 and leaving their record dangling precariously at the .500 mark.

On Monday, October 6, Houghton finally played at home. The girls swept three straight games out from under a green-clad Keuka team 15-5, 15-8, and 15-11. Game highlights included good serving performances by Lynne Leathers and Judy Fox and strong hitting by Virna Vidaurre and Michelle Taylor. The final game ended with the night's biggest flair, however, when Heather Werth entered the court at game point. She pounded a picture-perfect set into Keuka ranks, nailing the lid onto Houghton's victory and raising the team's record to a respectable 9-8. Way to go Houghton!!



## All's "Wells" With Field Hockey

by Annie Lennox

Rain and mud may likely be good luck charms for the Houghton College women's field hockey team. On Tuesday, October 30, the Lady Highlanders traveled to SUNY Brockport and returned victorious.

With both teams starting out somewhat cautiously because of the weather conditions, neither offense was able to score a goal in the first half and most action was seen in the midfield.

Warmed up and ready to make it happen, Houghton had several shots on goal early in the second half but the Brockport Eagles were able to penetrate their defense and score the first goal of the game. Houghton fought hard to even the score and tied the game 1-1 when sophomore Becca Meighan assisted freshman Lisa Hill, who drove the ball into the goal off of a penalty corner. With four minutes remaining in the game, co-captain Ndunge Kiiti scored the tie-breaking goal with assistance from Hill.

Freshman goalkeeper Michelle Taylor had an exceptionally good game, saving two penalty strokes from entering her cage. The highlight of the game was when Taylor was forced to dive into the splits to prevent the ball from getting by her.

Coach George Wells remarked that the team played well, adapting to a sluggish game caused by the mud. The final score was 2-1.

Wells had equally good remarks to make about the game between Houghton and Oswego, played at home, on Saturday, October 4. He stated that the doubling back to cover each other was "the best ever." He also said "the switching [of positions] was better than usual."

Playing the home field is usually an advantage in any sport but it proved to be a slight hindrance as Houghton fought the swampy field as well as the opposing team. Still, Houghton was not deterred and pulled ahead approximately five minutes into the game. Frosh Doreen Lamos and Amy Burcaw assisted Kiiti as she pushed it against the boards. Taking an early lead, Houghton played aggressively but at one point the opposition passed through Houghton's defensive line to score.

Neither team was able to gain any ground during the second half and it looked as though there would be an over-time, but with only 00:06 seconds left on the scoreboard, Burcaw tipped the ball to Lamos, who batted it past the surprised goalie for the winning goal. The final score was 2-1.

## Women Hold For First Victory

On Monday, October 6, the Lady Highlanders traveled to Elmira. Led by goals from Shannon Martin, Deb Sperring, and Judy Gale the women earned their first victory of the season by a score of 3-0!

The outcome of the game was in doubt up until the final two minutes when Judy Gale scored from a throw-in taken by freshman Kelly Schoonmaker to clinch the victory. Elmira threatened throughout the game. Although

Houghton dominated most of the match it was not able to deliver the killer punch until Gale sealed the victory at the end.

The women have been plagued throughout the season with injuries and bad luck but they were not to be denied on this day. On Saturday, the ladies play Daemen College at noon in front of a homecoming crowd. Come out and cheer them on!

## Cross Country Fever

by Paul Allen

"I was very pleased with our performance," coach Mike Raybuck said about his Houghton College men's cross country team.

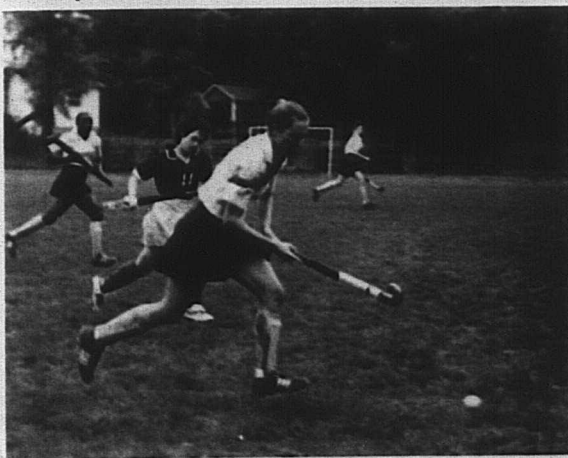
The Highlanders defeated Saint John-Fisher 16-43 and Roberts Wesleyan 27-29 in their last home meet of the season. The two hard fought victories brightened up an otherwise rainy and muddy Saturday.

Richard Lewis of Roberts scorched the five mile run in a course record time of 27:56. Houghton's Hobie Beeton (30:06) and Randy Duttweiler (30:38) took second and third. The dual meet between Roberts and Houghton wasn't decided until the last runner finished. Crucial points were scored by Brad Trail, Ned Farnsworth, and Tim Paulding. In the end, Houghton triumphed by a mere two points, 27-29.

The men's cross country team is now 5-2 with only four meets left.

When it comes to breaking records, Marci Skiff should know. For the second time in two weeks she has broken Houghton's three mile cross country course. Marci finished with a blistering time of 21:05 followed closely by fellow Houghton runners Mary McCullough (21:17) and Karen Crafts (22:21).

With the help of freshmen Pamela Bigham and Lisa Strand, Houghton defeated Roberts Wesleyan 24-31 and beat Saint John-Fisher by default. The contest was closer than expected due to an injury to Houghton runner Janet Russell. With less than half a mile to go, Janet slipped on the muddy terrain and injured her leg. At the time of the accident, she was in fifth place.



# Opinion

## Blood Donors

Dear Jonathan,

In the Sept. 26 editorial section of this paper you make the statements: "... everything that is most valuable to us has been paid for with blood. Both our salvation and the freedom we experience as Americans have been paid for with blood."

I'd like to point out a major breakdown in your analogy of securing our salvation and our freedom through the process of bloodshed. Granted, both were obtained at the expense of peoples' lives, but you fail to clarify the identities of the blood "donors."

Jesus died on the cross with neither resistance nor retaliation. The sacrifice he made included the loss of only one life — his own. He carried out his plan for salvation without adding to his own blood that of those who opposed him. The blood spilled in the acquisition of America's freedom, on the other hand, must be defined as including both that of American patriots and that of British royalists. You overlooked this distinction in your editorial.

The inclusion of our enemies' blood in the price to be paid for American freedom is inevitable if we resign ourselves to applying the violent means you suggest. Could it be that dying in order to achieve an end, as Jesus did on the cross, is legitimate, while killing in the name of freedom is incongruous with the example of Jesus' life? Therefore, when we speak of something "paid for with blood" it becomes necessary to clarify "whose blood?" After this point is considered, any parallels we try to draw between the cross and modern-day warfare end up looking pretty silly. It's hard to imagine Jesus going "as a lamb to the slaughter" with an M-16 in his hands.

All this discussion of human effort to retain a nation's freedom makes me wonder why this humanistic idea takes precedence over what David says in Psalm 33:16, 18, 19:

No king is saved by the size of his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. But the eyes of the Lord are on those who fear him, on those who hope in his unfailing love, to deliver them from death and keep them alive in famine.

The militarism you see as being so necessary is a denial of the saving power of Jesus Christ. If the analogy

of "paid for with blood" is to be carried out, shouldn't our trust in Jesus extend beyond salvation from sin to salvation from our enemies? I value my freedom as an American, but not so highly that I'd be willing to sacrifice another's life in order to keep it. This seems to be the basic point on which we differ.

Sincerely,  
Cathy Stoner

## Making Mts. Out of Hillis

To the editor:

Two weeks ago I attended the Saturday night movie "The Purple Rose of Cairo." Afterwards, I decided to stay and watch the first "spot" of the year, which consisted of many short acts. The one act I want to focus on in this letter is the performance of the group "The Pledge."

Two years ago I left Houghton. I was not a Christian and I was living a life very displeasing to God. If I had heard "The Pledge" during that time at Houghton, I'm sure I would have loved the band, and their actions, but now that I've received Christ (June 1986), I was not happy at all with what I saw.

When "The Pledge" took the stage, there was an immediate roar of the crowd. Obviously they are a favorite among the spot acts. They went right into the hit "Twist and Shout," which sent the people in the audience into a frenzy. People jumped up, started to dance, clapped, sang along and the band was obviously into the scene.

The lead singer jumped around, and his vocal backups danced in the background. Let me ask you, does this type of behavior belong at Houghton College? I think not. What I saw on the stage and in the audience of Wesley Chapel was no different from similar coffee houses, and performances put on at the college I first attended, the University of Massachusetts. Houghton College, being a "Christian" college, should be different. Romans 12:2 says, "and do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect."

I came back to Houghton because this college stands for something. It stands on the truth of Jesus Christ. Its purpose is committed to academic excellence and to the unity of truth from a Christian perspective.

Let us, as members of this college community, stand up and be different for Christ.

Wes Shepeluk

## Pious Platitudes

Dear Mr. Lightfoot:

I must take issue with at least two of your claims in your editorial "Paid for with Blood," (Star, September 26, 1986).

First, you claim that "time and again we have secured our [American] freedom with the terrible price of our people's blood." It seems to me, however, that a more correct account

must include the statement, "time and again we have secured our freedom with the terrible price of some other people's blood." Or does that not count?

Second, you assert that, "when the day comes that we are no longer willing to die for our country, that is the day our country will cease to be free." Surely this statement also needs to be augmented with the insistence that, "when the day comes that we are no longer willing to kill for our country, that is the day our country will cease to be free."

Correct me if I have missed something, but wouldn't the American Armed Forces prefer that their soldiers kill other people rather than die themselves?

Now, I am not a pacifist, and for all I know you are not a warmonger. My point, therefore, is not about the particular issue of whether or not one should be willing to serve in the Armed Forces. Rather, I have a more general complaint.

I contend that your editorial is filled with pious platitudes such as the two I have quoted. I believe that I have shown that these platitudes hide as much as they reveal.

Further, given the logical fallacies committed in the editorial (straw man, false dilemma, begging the question), I conclude that — as usual — these platitudes are used as a substitute for thought. At the very least they certainly seem to discourage thought in this case. I suggest, therefore, that, insofar as you have the ability, you cease and desist from your pompous moralizing and provide the readers of *The Star* with thoughtful reflection instead.

Brian Sayers

## Bumpersticker Logic

To the editor of *The Star*,

Your editorial, "Paid for with Blood," had all the eloquence and logical elegance of a bumper sticker.

I once went off to war. They gave me a gun and I was ready to die for my country. It was the dumbest thing I ever did.

Regards,  
Rich Perkins  
Professor of Sociology



## Enforce Rules

To the Editor:

New rules are being introduced at Houghton almost every semester, but what is needed is the strict enforcement of the rules already on the books. It is understandable that a stern warning be given the first time a student is caught breaking the pledge, but multiple warnings lead to cynicism on the part of the student body. Absolute impartiality in administering discipline must be attained. If we really believe that the Lord will provide for Houghton, then we must not fear punishing students with influential parents. Houghton must collectively crack down if we are to live up to Jesus' standards.

Mick Williams



## An Eternal Cause

Dear editor:

Last week's editorial may be commended for calling us to be willing to sacrifice ourselves. Perhaps we need a follow-up to distinguish between the Christian's readiness to die and readiness to kill. As you point out, Christ demonstrated his willingness to die for an eternal cause; did he also demonstrate a willingness to kill for a political cause?

Sincerely,  
Ray Horst

## Campus Camera

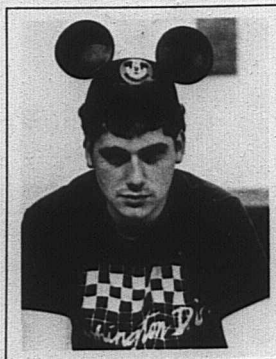
John Robinson

## What Do You Think Of This Year's Disney Homecoming Theme?



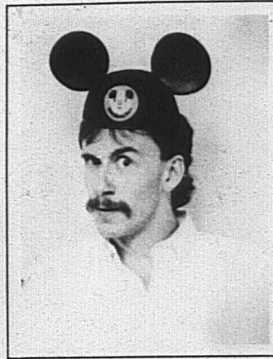
**Mark Hillis**

"I think it's a great idea even though they won't let me sing at the homecoming spot"



**Chris Daniels**

"I think... that it's a great theme that lets everyone use their imagination"



**Goat**

"I think it's a great idea, but where's the rollercoaster?"



**Pam Schulz**

"I think that it's a great idea, as long as you don't have to be taller than the line to get on all the rides"

# Classifieds

Thanks to everyone who helped with the delivery Saturday night, beyond the call of duty. Houghton should know how good you are. Thanks:

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Cathy Scott,

Alan, Ken, George, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Wade called but I told them "You already had an apple from that sack!!"

J.R.

GOAT & HACKMAN—  
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The Little Dutch Girl

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Susan

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