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The Houghton Star

## Equality No Way, Women Are Superior

The following is a guest editorial submitted at the request of the editor.

"If I were asked . . . to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of that people [the Americans] ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

from *Democracy in America*  
by Alexis De Tocqueville

Upon reading the above quote while visiting my son on Upperclass Parents Weekend, I thought isn't it too bad more women don't realize that this is where we were before we asked for equality. Now we have taken a step downward.

At the beginning of the women's movement, I said to my husband "Oh great, equality." He said "Okay, now you can get up at 5:30 to do the morning milking." I immediately gave up my fight for equality. Why should I fight for equality when I was already better off?

When I was born into the house of my father, I was given a place of special honor and respect because I was a girl. I have thoroughly enjoyed and profited from the protection, cherishing, and honor given to me because I was a girl and am now a woman. My father never felt that I was beneath him in intelligence or ability, or expressed any sorrow that I was not a son. Because I was a woman he felt I should be honored and protected. O what freedom I had not having to shoulder all the responsibilities of the man.

My father took his responsibility to protect, honor, and cherish me seriously. When I married my husband, my father passed this responsibility, duty, and devotion on to him. My husband takes that responsibility seriously, at the same time encouraging me to develop my talents to the fullest. Although I am a wife and mother my husband still respects my input into our business and has confidence and trust in my ability to make business decisions.

Ladies, let us not insist on mere equality, but let us strive for the higher level. We have achieved much in the areas of equal pay and job opportunities, but in the process have

lost the subtler greatness of superiority in being women, those traits that are given to us alone, and not to men. It is my advice to young women to view a Christian marriage as a step above equality and a fulfilling of ourselves as women in the full sense of the word.

Enjoy being a woman; it's great!

Respectfully,  
Mary Robords Lightfoot

*Editor's note: The above guest editorial does definitely represent the view of the editor, though not necessarily that of the rest of the Star staff or of Houghton College.*

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The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages thought, discussion, and the free exchange of opinion; but the opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star or of Houghton College or the editors. The Star encourages signed letters to the editor, however, the editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. All letters for inclusion must be submitted by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. The Star subscribes to the Washington Post Writer's Group and Tribune Media Services.



## Elsewhere. . .

by Sharon Wittemann

**Election Results, New York**— Incumbent Governor Cuomo (D., Lib.) set a record margin of victory against Republican challenger Andrew O'Rourke. Cuomo easily took 65% of the vote, beating O'Rourke even in traditionally Republican upstate New York and O'Rourke's own Westchester County. "Amo" Houghton Jr. (R., Con.) defeated Larry Himelein for the U.S. Congressional bid by a margin of 13,716 votes. Republicans are delighted with the win since the 34th District had been held for so long by Stan Lundine, a Democrat. Republican Senator D'Amato led challenger Democrat Mark Green by 57% to 41% margin at the polls. The incumbent U.S. Senator D'Amato said his victory marked "a new coalition of the middle class." Despite D'Amato's win, Democrats have broken the GOP's six year hold on the Senate and served notice on President Reagan that this midterm election means that his last two years in office will require "the art of government by compromise."

**Johannesburg, South Africa**— The Calvinistic, deeply conservative Dutch Reformed Church, the largest white church in South Africa, has begun a policy of retreat from the ideology of apartheid. The beginnings of this movement trace their roots to the election of Johan Heyns, a theology professor from Pretoria, as a church leader. Heyns has publicly advocated, since 1980, an anti-apartheid shift which culminated that year with the publication of *Witness*. *Witness* is a statement backed by he and several other theologians calling for active involvement in the elimination of loveless and racist attitudes and actions. In an attempt at agreement with this statement, the church's synod abandoned the idea that the Bible foresaw apartheid but refused to declare apartheid a sin. A prominent Afrikaaner liberal, Hermann Giliomee sees the synod as an important step away from the "ideology and theology" of apartheid stating that "the process of change will be slow. But it has begun."

**Washington, D.C.**— The American college has recently come under scrutiny by experts which term it a "troubled institution." Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, remarks that American colleges do not give students a coherent "larger view." He believes that most U.S. colleges fail to teach the wise integration and application of knowledge. Mr. Boyer suggests an integrated curriculum that would tie basic subjects into a set of core themes. "We want students to begin to see connections between disciplines, and between college and the outside world," says Boyer. Faced with the bleakness of "careerism" among students and the overspecialization of learning, Boyer found many college presidents and faculty who say the time is ripe for a change.

*The Village Voice* has a new editor. Martin Gottlieb, a reporter on the metropolitan staff of *The New York Times*, will join this uh, rather erudite publication on December 8th . . . 1,274 students who participated in a four-day antigovernment, anti-American demonstration at Kon Kuk University in Korea will be charged with crimes. The criminal charges involve allegations of an attempted leftist plot involving 21 schools in and near Seoul . . . If you have dyslexia it may be genetic. Researchers in Philadelphia have found a link. Reports show possible evidence of a gene that "sets up changes to make a brain vulnerable and let it show dyslexia under certain circumstances." . . . New reports show evidence to support the conclusion that Kurt Waldheim, Austrian President, was once a decorated Nazi officer and Soviet informer . . . The Supreme Court ruled this week that states may not cut off funding to groups which offer abortions or abortion counseling. The 5-3 vote concerning Arizona's payment policy and Planned Parenthood sets up a national precedent.

## Seniors Discuss Internships

by Michele DeWitt

Buffalo Suburban Campus

Have you noticed that several members of the senior class are not around this semester? Twenty-one business administration majors are currently involved in internships in the Buffalo area and reside at the Buffalo Suburban Campus.

These students working for local business firms, receive no income but instead are gaining some valuable (and marketable) business skills. Several interns, namely Bill Nichols, Greg Chilsom, Dave Wells, Joe Green, and Karen Goetz, work at banks, industrial plants, and hotels, with goals to launch a profitable career.

Business interns not only utilize their skills on the job for 25 to 35 hours a week, they also study Administration of Organization under Professor Arnold Cook, and Finances under Professor Richard Halberg. These weekly courses, along with the daily internship responsibilities challenge the interns to maintain a disciplined schedule.

One might wonder what a typical day is like in the life of a Houghton College business intern. Although

most jobs begin at 8:30, interns must leave their townhouses by 7:30 to battle the Buffalo traffic. Upon entering their office, interns sign in, attend to work left from the previous day and participate in departmental meetings.

Each intern has his own job-specific tasks. "Interns, like all workers in a company, must have an interview starting their job," recalls Greg Chilsom, who feels that in addition to learning about the business through regular job responsibilities, interns benefit from the extra attention given to them by the supervisors. Joe Green appreciates working for a boss who has patience with inexperienced students.

Some interns have been surprised to find themselves working entry-level, almost menial jobs. Bill Nichols expresses his concern that a large portion of his internship has been spent in jobs such as stacking tables and pouring water for banquets. While acknowledging the importance of experiencing this side of the work scene, Bill hopes to soon gain the managerial experience he anticipated.

When asked to comment on his semester as a business intern, Bob Morrison replied, "The internship is a good opportunity to develop confidence in working with and through others as well as strengthening communication skills. As with other types of education, the business internship often depends on individual initiative — it will be what you make of it."

## Houghton Helps Habitat

by Cathy Stoner

On Saturday, Oct. 25, a group of 13 Houghton students participated in a house renovation project in Buffalo under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity, a no-profit, no-interest volunteer organization. Ranging in skill and dexterity from liability level to carpenterial competence, the students went to work on the house of prospective owner Ed Pratt with sandpaper, paintbrushes and hammers. Their accomplishment: a whole upstairs full of freshly painted rooms, closets, and assorted stairways. The fruits of their labor lightened the load for other volunteers who prepared for the open house on Saturday Nov. 1.

Habitat for Humanity now has sponsored and affiliated projects in more than a dozen countries world-

wide and in over 30 of the United States. Home buyers pay back only the principal with no interest but agree to work on other Habitat projects, thus perpetuating the chain of affordable housing for low-income families. The Pratts, for example, will pay only \$95 a month and have committed themselves to 500 hours of labor on nearby Habitat houses.

Houghton's work crew had such a positive experience with the Pratt's house, despite the inevitable dust and "accidental" paint splatters, that they and others are looking forward to working with Habitat Board of Directors member Jeanne Ortiz, wife of sociology professor Larry Ortiz, next semester. Any interested person should contact Amy Durkee at Box number 684.

## Finney Links Calculus

by Wendy Kipp

Buffalo Suburban Campus

A new Optel Communication System now enables students from nine Buffalo area high schools to participate in Advanced Placement calculus classes under the teaching expertise of Houghton's Connie Finney.

Graduating from Houghton with a B.S. in math in 1978, Finney pursued her masters in Student Personnel Administration at Buffalo State College while serving as the Resident Director of East Hall under Dean Charles Massey. When Massey was transferred to Buffalo Suburban Campus in 1981, he offered Connie a position there as an instructor and assistant for Student Development.

Finney has taught at the BSC since August 1981, instructing many of her classes through the microwave tele-link system. It was this experience with long distance instruction along with her current doctoral studies in human learning at University of Buffalo that brought about the opportunity to teach through the Optel System.

Initiated by Erie-I BOCES and financed by a \$73,000 grant from New York State, the Optel Communications System is a computer network linked by telephone using a "Voice Too" modem to enable 30 students from nine schools to communicate with one instructor. The system is unique in that it carries the instructor's voice and computer messages simultaneously.

Students in the Optel classroom use a computer terminal, a modem with microphone through which they

can hear and speak to the teacher, and a "Pencept" board, or electronic chalkboard, on which students and instructor can work problems in a variety of colors.

Currently, Finney is instructing 30 students in Advanced Placement calculus in the Buffalo area, holding classes three times a week, with one period a week designated as "call in" or conferencing time.

When asked if she foresees any difficulties with class control in a distance learning situation, Finney responds, "Even when you can be seen it's just not the same thing as being there live. There's a missing quality there." She admits that it is easy for students to "tune out" the instruction. "It takes extra concentration from the students, and high school students are not noted for their extra concentration skills," she says.

Finney has taken steps, however, to alleviate the lack of eye contact. She discussed the problem with her students when they gathered for initial instruction at BOCES and enlisted their help in observing the body language of their classmates and communicating those observations to the instructor. As a class they practiced displaying and recognizing the states of boredom, confusion, and enthusiasm. "They need to be my eyes because I can't be there," Finney comments.

Finney has high expectations for the success of the venture. Considering that the class meets only three times a week, (other AP classes meet five times) and considering that a regular schedule will not be established until November, Finney believes that with hard work, the students will be sufficiently prepared for the May Advanced Placement exam. Yet she considers that challenge to be an advantage. "We know we have to fight the odds to get through. We're kind of pioneers in this," she concludes.

She is excited about the program, and defines her goal as the success of her students. "I have to see this through for their sake and not for the sake of my ego as a teacher."

## Shuttle Scholarships Awarded

by Patricia Uleskey

For this academic year, ten recipients from Houghton have been awarded the Regents Empire State Challenger Scholarships for Teachers.

They are: Melinda Wood, New Paltz, N.Y.; Mary E. Petronio, Clinton, N.Y.; Jo Ann Schoolcraft, Oneida, N.Y.; Susan L. Mast, Hammondsport, N.Y.; Christopher A. Smith, Rochester, N.Y.; Kathleen M. Ryan, Buffalo, N.Y.; Jacyn L. Flor, Fillmore, N.Y.; Michael Plavlock, Salamanaca, N.Y.; Barbara J. Radder, Arcade, N.Y.; Alicia R. Weaver, Parish, N.Y..

This program provides 312 undergraduate scholarships. Award winners will receive up to \$3,000 a year for payment of tuition and fees for up to four years of full-time undergraduate studies. Recipients must agree to teach the equivalent of one academic year for every two years

of awards received. Twenty-six awards were available to legal residents of each of the 12 judicial districts in the state.

This year the Regents changed the name of the program to honor the memory of the astronauts who died in the space shuttle Challenger. Also, the program was expanded to include the following subject areas, in addition to mathematics and science: bilingual education, teachers of English to speakers of other languages, foreign languages, the occupational educational areas of agriculture, business education, home economics and industrial arts, and teachers of children with handicapping conditions.

All scholarship awards must be used for appropriate study in a degree program in teacher education which is registered with the State Education Department in the subject area for which the award was given. Recipients who do not complete their professional program or do not fulfill their teaching obligation will be required to repay the award plus 10% interest.

Applications for future scholarship competitions may be obtained from any school or college in the state or directly from the Bureau of Higher and Professional Educational Testing.

## Office Makes MacMovement

by Jed Mckee

The development offices have moved to Macmillian house from the cramped quarters of the Luckey Building basement. The development offices have grown because of the capital campaign, a major fund-raising drive concerned with coordinating such building projects as the new men's dorm, the gym, and the yet-to-be constructed Fine Arts building. Among the offices of the expanded department are those in charge of the annual fund (current operating expenses covered by yearly gifts), donor research, foundations and corporations, and giving (usually estates and wills). The staff will be reduced, however, after the capital campaign.

Macmillian house, which is located at the intersection of Willard Avenue and Centerville Road, just became available after the death of Mrs. Macmillian this past spring. Dr. Macmillian, who has since moved

with his daughter and son-in-law to Kentucky, donated the house to Houghton College. Dr. Macmillian is the author of the million-seller *None of These Diseases*. Both Dr. and Mrs. Macmillian were faculty members, and Dr. Macmillian was the campus physician.

All were excited and grateful at being able to move out of the crowded Luckey basement and into the Macmillian house, which is just the right size to accommodate the entire department. Blair Dowden, head of the department, complimented the staff and maintenance crew who made the move on a job well-done. Special credit goes to Alice Fletcher and Ken Neilsen who helped Dowden with planning the redecorating.

All are welcome to visit—they'll even give you a guided tour. There will be a public open house when the curtains are in, which should be within the month.

**Keep your eyes wide open  
before marriage, half shut  
afterwards.**

**—Benjamin Franklin**



## To Sri With Love

by Patricia Uleskey

Sri Lanka, an island located off the southern coast of India, is relatively unknown to most Houghton students. This ignorance perhaps is the main reason for the formation of the Sri Lankan Summer Mission Project. Sharlini DeMel, a native Sri Lankan, has a vision, a dream, that this summer will hopefully become a reality. Sharlini and an undecided number of other Houghton students will be traveling to the Far East to help build a Bible college in Colombo, the capital city of Sri Lanka.

There is a great need for the establishment of a Bible college in the capital city because of the 14,850,001 people who live in Sri Lanka, 69% of them are Buddhists and the other 29% are either Moslem or Christian. (These statistics have been taken from Sri Lanka tourist information.) For this and other reasons Sharlini believes that this is the ideal time for evangelization of her native country. She feels called to do something for her country now because of the great internal political and religious turmoil.

Sri Lanka has a democratic Socialist government but there is a civil war between two native factions, the Sinhalese (74% of the population) and the Tamils (18% of the population). The Tamils who are of Indian descent, want to declare the northern part of Sri Lanka a separate state. The Tamils are trained in guerrilla terrorism in Tamilnadu, a province of India and they are handsomely supported by the Communists. There is a great fear among the Sinhalese in the south of the potential for communist dictatorships to infiltrate this democratic country. Because presently there are no limitations or restrictions on importation of Christian literature or on religious practices, Sharlini believes now is the time for evangelism.

There are others outside of Houghton who share her dream for evangelism.

The Reverend Rounds, an American Wesleyan pastor who has been preaching in Australia, will soon be traveling to Sri Lanka to begin working on the preliminary stages of the Bible college in Colombo with other local pastors, priests, and laypeople. Two others from Kingsley College in Australia will be joining Rounds as well. The Reverend Sumith Fernando from Texas also plans to make the trip to Sri Lanka this summer.

Some people inside the hamlet of Houghton who are prayerfully considering and skillfully helping this mission effort are Steve Chance, Kirk Lederhaas, Chris Hall, and Janet Russell.

The summer missionaries will undoubtedly be working on the building of the Bible college but they will also be able to serve as a resource for the Christian church services and house meetings. They will provide music, testimonies, translations, Bibles, and other Christian literature. There may also be a great opportunity for the very first time in Sri Lanka to minister to Christian youth in a brand new way. Organization for a summer wilderness Christian camp in the hills of Sri Lanka has been started.

The missionaries who do go will be working in the southern part of Sri Lanka with the Sinhalese. The civil war is limited to the northern section of Sri Lanka. Sharlini believes that no man's wisdom will stop this war and Christianity will be a great comfort for these people because the hope they seek will be found in the person of Jesus Christ. The major religion of Buddhism which is a religion of self: there is no hope for 69% of Sri Lanka's population presently.

There are things, you, the Houghton community, can do to aid this missionary effort. Please prayerfully consider the mission to Sri Lanka and search your heart for any participatory role you might be able to play. If you receive a support letter, please respond with loving prayer and charitable generosity. Attend fundraisers planned throughout this and next semester. Be sure to drop any unwanted books off at the FMF office. These books will be the beginnings of the Bible college's library.

**The female of the species  
is more deadly than the male.  
—Rudyard Kipling**

## Body Builders

*Third in our weekly series that highlights the less-visible members of the Houghton community. We encourage students, faculty, staff, and community members 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 piece as necessary.*

by Anne Valkema

On the basement floor of the Luckey Administration Building, amidst stacks of college brochures on financial aid, Karen Dickerson calmly listens to a dictaphone tape and transcribes everything from it into her word processor.

Her official title is Word Processing Coordinator, yet she is also wife, mother, and friend to those who know her personally. Married to Charles Dickerson, a caseworker with Allegany County Services, and mother of two young boys, Matthew and Andrew, she manages to work a full-time job and care for her family in their Belfast, New York, home.

She is not a newcomer to Houghton College, having graduated in 1976 with a double major in Elementary Education and Psychology. With teaching positions in El. Ed. hard to find in the late seventies, Karen returned to Houghton looking for work. She has been with the college for eight and a half years, beginning as a secretary in the fund-raising campaign for the new gymnasium, and moving into the word processing department six years ago.

As Word Processing Coordinator, the majority of Karen's work generates from the Admissions Office, located on the main floor of Luckey Building. She is responsible for typing form letters, that include invitations to visit the campus, general information, acceptances and refusals, and others from the Financial Aid, Elderhostel, and Development departments.

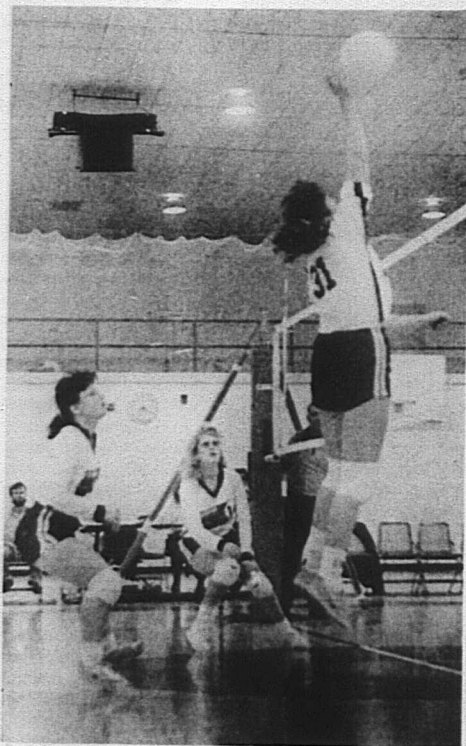
First, she receives a list of names on her computer, sent from Lana Chamberlain, secretary in Admissions. Karen then proceeds to enter the specific letter which merges with the list of names, and then sets it up on the laser jet printer. Letters are sent to prospective students year-round from the Admissions Office at a roughly estimated 42,000 per year, and most of those are typed or printed by Karen. "My record is two-thousand letters in one day," she states, somewhat embarrassed to admit it. She is quick to add that she isn't the only employee working on these letters; she "contributes" to the mailing effort, crediting the whole Admissions staff.

Last October, *Campus Life* magazine sent a dummy name to all of their advertising colleges in the United States in a secret study to time the responses of the individual schools. Judson College, situated near the *Campus Life* headquarters in Chicago, was the first to respond, but Houghton College was second to send information to the phony name. Tim Fuller, Director of Admissions, told the Board of Trustees that the secretaries working for him were largely responsible for the speedy action in favor of the phony student.

While her superiors have nice things to say about Karen, she speaks well of her employers, too. She feels that Houghton's environment is friendly. "People as a whole cooperate a lot and are helpful to each other. I think a lot of Houghton College. I respect it very much." She feels that her job is a mission. "I'm doing something for the Lord in helping Houghton to bring in students."

Karen adds that many applications are already in for the 1987-88 school year, and she is optimistic about the fall enrollment. As she jots numbers on a scrap of paper, she is no doubt contemplating how many letters she can send out to prospective students this year.

# Sports



Michele Taylor goes for the spike

## Missing: Bonabi

by Cathy Stoner

Winding up their regular season play, the Houghton women's volleyball team traveled to Canisius College on Thursday, Oct. 30 light one mascot. The girls lost the best-of-five match in three games 9-15, 11-15, 6-15 and reluctantly admit that their performance was somehow linked to the mysterious absence of Bonabi the Bear, last seen at the District tournament on the 25th.

The determined Highlanders collected themselves again on Saturday, Nov. 1 and made the trip to the St. John Fisher Cardinal Invitational. They fell short in the day's first match against Mercyhurst (7-15, 15-8, 9-15) and went to three games again against the host team, but were defeated with sporadic scores of 2-15, 15-1, and 11-15. Regaining some of their usual pizzazz, Houghton's women then faced a strong Dowling team which was later to go on to win pool play. Houghton came back from a 3-11 deficit in the first game and squeezed out a 17-15 victory, taking the second game 15-12.

The Bonabi-less Houghton team now looks back at a very satisfying 25-15 season record and forward to a spot in the national tournament at Marion College in Indiana to be played

on Nov. 14-15. Their 62% winning record testifies to the skill and dedication of Coach Wendy Jacobson and each team member, as well as to the support of assistants Rob Jacobson and Kirk Sabine. Also to be recognized is the spirited contribution of the team's missing mascot whose safe return in time for Nationals is anticipated by all.

Girls anticipate ball



## Women Win Districts

by Cathy Stoner

Houghton's women's volleyball team monopolized the winner's circle at the conclusion of the NCCAA District 2 Tournament held in the P.E. Center on Friday and Saturday Oct. 24, 25.

The girls not only defeated defending regional champion Geneva College in the finals, clinching a first place finish in the tourney, but they also laid claim to the coveted sportsmanship award trophy by an almost unanimous coaches' vote. Houghton was also disproportionately represented in the individual award department with three of seven All-Tournament team members, seniors Eileen Reed and Virna Vidaurri and sophomore Diana Bandy, hailing from the Houghton squad. More exceptional performances were

recognized as junior Lynne Leathers and sophomore Michelle Taylor collected one third of the Honorable Mention awards.

After having suffered a drawn-out defeat the previous Wednesday at the hands of Niagara (17-15, 11-15, 11-15, 15-5, 9-15) in their last regular season home game, the team entered the tourney with hopes of better luck against Geneva. But it was not to be. Houghton fell to the Golden Tornadoes 15-13, 5-15, 11-15 no doubt with memories of last year's loss to the team at the District tourney at Beaver Falls pounding in their temples. But things looked up for the Highlanders as the evening progressed. The girls chalked up two decisive wins, one over Eastern College 15-6, 15-2 and another over Baptist Bible 15-9, 15-4, to finish the evening's

play. These victories sparked a flame for the weekend that was only to flicker momentarily that evening at the appalling theft and subsequent sheepish return of Bonabi the mascot by some mischievous Geneva players.

Play resumed Saturday with a drowsy Houghton team losing their first game against Eastern 12-15, but waking up enough to take the match with twin wins of 15-4. But then, just before the championship game against Geneva, the Highlander victory flame danced wildly as it was hit by yet another draft. Bonabi was gone! "We had to face our final match without Bonabi. It was traumatic," relates one concerned team member. Although their mascot's whereabouts were unknown, the girls reduced the Golden Tornadoes to innocuous dust devils, defeating them 15-9 in the first game. One

last spectacular victory capped off the tourney as Houghton overcame an abysmal score of 1-11, crawling back into the light to defeat Geneva 15-13. Lynne Leather's entry at the game's darkest moment proved to be the contest's pivotal point. An incredulous and very happy coach Wendy Jacobson put it, "Houghton doesn't usually beat anyone of their caliber in two games!"

The Highlander's record now stands at 24-12 as they face the dismal prospect of playing again without their mascot. However, speculation has been made as to the identity of the party responsible for Bonabi's mysterious disappearance and the girls are confident that he will be returned safely before they make their appearance at the National Tournament on Nov. 14-15 at Marion College.



# Intramural Update

by Dave Morris

As of Oct. 24, there is a total of six sports in this fall's intramural program.

There is a great interest involved in men's floor hockey as Randy Duttweiler's team, "So What if We Lose," is being powered to a 7-0 record by a very talented player, Paul Beyer. "Black Dog," Bob Hill's team, is being paced by Brent Poley and Jeff Fry.

Meanwhile, in co-ed hockey, Dr. Young's "Universal Juveniles" are 7-0 behind Pete Anderson, Nora Wenger, Nancy Ashworth, and Scott Olsen. In second place at 5-2 is "Top Guns" with Dave Omdal, Sally Gregory, Lisa McKinley, and Mark Ekler. Also at 5-2 is "Restless Breed" with Karl Terryberry, Deb Baird, and Vinnie Coniglio in goal.

In "blue" volleyball, a very powerful team, "She-Boppers," is ahead 7-0. This team is captained by Sue Crider. It includes Faith Spurrier (being a pastor's wife always helps), Vicki DeFilippo, and Joyce Chamber-

lain. It seems Professor Crider is going to keep her promise of winning the league this year. In second place at 7-1 is Diane Trasher's "Rat Killers" with Kris Olsen, Laura Grimm, and Lori Zimmerman.

In "red" volleyball, "1st Old Gold" lead by Lisa MacVean, Barb Mapstone, and Sue Merz is 7-1. In second at 6-1 is the "Old 4th Mainers" with Becky Andrews, Kathy Faust, and P.A. King.

Out in co-ed football, Houghton's "Chicago Bears," or "The Colts," with captain Bob Hill are totally dominating the league of seven teams at 6-0. Top players include Hill, Karl Terryberry, Bruce O'Byrne and Laura Shannon.

In soccer, the "Sleeping Beauties" captained by Brian Brown with Jeff Hinds, Jim Eckert, and Greg Krum are up 5-1. "The Melting Pot", at 4-1, is lead by captain Peter Roman and has good players such as Sei Shiina, Mark Eckler, and Herman Calderon.



Mark Ashley manipulates ball down the field

## Coach Burke Celebrates 200!

by Mark Ashley, Dave Staples, and Prashula Patel

On Saturday, October 18, the men's varsity soccer team faced the Alfred Saxons, a tough physical team currently ranked tenth in the state.

The speed of the Alfred wing strikers overlapped the Houghton defense to tally two early goals. The Highlanders struck back when Dan Meade headed a Greg Gidman cross to goal. Houghton reasserted itself in hopes of getting the equalizer. Although they put up a strong offensive surge, they only managed one goal. The players showed flashes of good team work but overall did not match the opponent's aggressiveness.

Hobart proved to be a totally different story. Playing in the mud, Houghton squeezed out a 3/nil margin in the first half and subsequently skated to a 4-2 victory. Houghton opened the scoring when Jim Cook sent home a nice cross from Billy Clark. Cook followed his first goal with a beautiful wayward cross that dropped into the far post mesh over the keeper's outstretched arms. With fourteen seconds remaining in the half, a Clark corner kick was converted into a bristly-headed Gidman goal.

In the second half, Brad Bosshard scored the first Hobart goal, wanking a clear into the Houghton net! Gidman retaliated for the Highlanders with a well earned fourth goal. With light quickly fading, Hobart closed the scoring

with four minutes left in the game.

The team travelled to Elmira looking to bring home Coach Douglas Burke's 200th victory. Elmira proved to be a formidable foe. The game was not decided until the 75th minute when Captain Dave Staples struck home a rocket shot generated from a set play by right wing Billy Clark and right halfback Mark Ashley. The one goal margin was enough to clinch Burke's 200th victory making him the second most winning coach in New York state history! This feat was covered by both Rochester and Buffalo television and radio. The win brought the Highlanders to an 11-5 record with one more game to go.

A hotly contested match between Houghton and Behrend, a Penn State branch campus, was not decided until the 85th minute. Ashley cranked a frightening shot that pressured the opposing fullback to hand the ball six yards from the net. This resulted in a Houghton penalty kick subsequently converted by freshman Cook. This brought Houghton their twelfth victory of the year versus five losses.

The 1986 team is arguably the best Houghton passing team of the eighties! The men hope to use their skill as they host the NCCAA tournament in November 14-15. The team is the number one seed in this year's tournament and will face the fourth place team on Friday at 2:00. This will be your last chance to see the Houghton Highlanders in action. Come out and cheer!

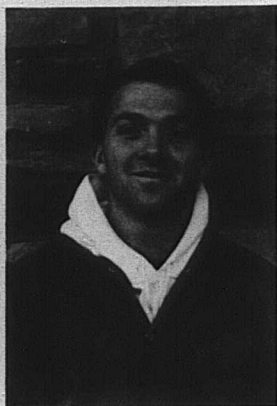
## Seniors in Action



Paul Allen

**Sports:** Cross Country, Track  
**Major:** Writing  
**Minor:** Christian Education  
**Achievements:**

7 college records (35M, 50M, 100M, 200M, 300M, 400 M, Mile Relay)  
1985 District champion in 100M, 200M  
5th at Nationals in 100M - 1985  
4th at Nationals in 400M - 1986  
3rd at Nationals in Mile Relay - 1986



Josh Merrill

**Sports:** Basketball, Baseball  
**Major:** Elementary Education  
**Minor:** History  
**Achievements:**

822 career points  
3 year starter  
Captain Junior and Senior years  
Last Season - 488 points, 18.6 average  
60 steals

Next week: Greg Gidman and Virrna Vidaurri

# Opinion

## Polyester Ego Check

Dear Jonathan,

There is discrimination against women in athletics. I can make such an assertion because I am a female member of an intramural floor hockey team. This is my first "intramural experience" because nobody has ever asked me to join their team—probably because my resting heart rate is the desired threshold of any part-time athlete. Anyway, I finally made it into the wide world of floor hockey on a team called the Polyesters.

Our team consists of seven guys and six girls, but not everyone shows up on any given night. It is very interesting that when there are a shortage of guy players, the girls are magically visible. It is a rule that two out of the six players on the floor must be female. Usually the girls are strategically placed in defensive position where they can do the least harm. But, if only one or two guys show, the women on the team are super-heroes and "faithful to the sport." They are highly respected. Of course, they are never given the center forward spot—ability to play that position is sex related.

To be frank, I am not complaining because of personal interest or desire to play center forward during one Polyester intramural floor hockey game. I have other things to worry about, and it's the principle that bothers me. My time as an alternate defensive wing has given me a closer look into the perceived worth of women by some men. I don't like it. I hope this isn't a glimpse of what will be in store for me after the Polyesters have played their last game.

As an after thought, I'd like to say that I didn't want to single out the Polyesters. I think the letter applies beyond my team. Thank-you.

Sincerely,  
Donna Nasca

## Shea Gives Blessing

Dear Editor,

Some of us appreciate more than we can tell your editorials and your willingness to stand for the traditional standards of Houghton. Keep up the

good work. There are thousands of alumni, members of conservative churches, pastors, young people who look to Houghton as a Christian college. So we appreciate your including the note from Wes Shepeluk in which he expressed his reaction to the Saturday night performance of a certain local band and singing group.

I have often wondered what God must think when we delight in using our Lord's name in vain and groveling in sex scenes Saturday night in the movies, then come to John and Charles Wesley Chapel to worship on Sunday. I am sure John and Charles Wesley are not only turning over in their graves. They must be in a constant whirl. Either the name on that chapel should be changed or the activities therein.

And a house divided against itself cannot stand. How sincere can worship be and how conducted in Spirit and Truth (John 4) when no voice is raised about these concerns.

God bless you and your staff.

Alton J. Shea

## Clarifying One Point

Dear Punque and The Pledge,

I wanted to clarify one point regarding your reply to "Making Mts. Out of Hillis." The title given to the article was given by the Star, not

Wes Shepeluk. I am afraid the title implied that the letter following was going to be a personal attack on Mark Hillis and The Pledge. From the tone of your letter, "Punque Rocks," it sounds like you took Mr. Shepeluk's letter personally. You mentioned that your band "was accused" and made to "sound like a bunch of deviants."

I want to suggest that "Making Mts. Out of Hillis" was not a personal attack. Take as an example the portion of your letter where you said "The Pledge was accused by Mr. Shepeluk of driving the audience into a frenzy." This portion of Mr. Shepeluk's letter was simply meant to be a description of the events of The Pledge's performance that leads up to his asking the key question "Does this type of behavior belong at Houghton College?" As I have found in my study of history and as evidenced in your two letters, two people can often see the same thing and when relating it back later on, see it two different ways. That is interpretation.

Back to the key point of Mr. Shepeluk's letter, "does this type of behavior belong at Houghton College?" This is a tough question and I think Punque raises an equally tough question when he speaks of censorship. Where do we draw the line? I happen to believe that some of our "Christian concerts" do not praise God or help me in my Christian walk, but that is my opinion and is to be taken as such.

If one good can come out of all this rhetoric, I hope it will be that The Pledge will be more conscious of what they perform. In many ways The Pledge has a responsibility to represent Houghton College as there

are often outsiders at their performances and more importantly The Pledge has a responsibility to represent God in all their performances.

David S. Fountain

## Pledge Potential

Dear Editor,

I am writing this article in response to the article submitted in your last Houghton Star called "Punque Rocks."

I can't believe I find myself almost afraid to write this article, but I feel the Lord's guidance to reply. I feel that The Pledge has great potential but I wish they would use it to glorify God. But that is not the matter of this letter. This letter is in regards to Punque's letter.

I was shocked when I read the article. Let me ask this question — how can one have a boring Christian walk if Christ is in it? A Christian walk should be exciting in itself with just Christ in it. If you want to use your talents why not perform Christian or contemporary pieces? They are just as popular and they uplift the Lord. Another question — what is the difference between social dancing and movement? I would say none. In Romans 14:21 it says "It is good neither to eat meat nor drink wine nor do anything by which your brother stumbles or is offended or is made weak."

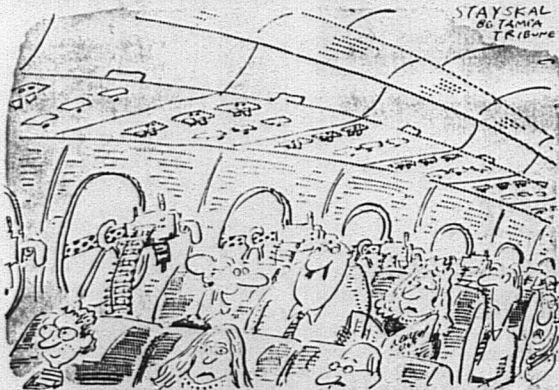
How can you cut down your brother who is voicing his views? He found scripture to back his views in a brotherly way. He wasn't trying to make you sound like deviants which is how you took it.

If a group is good and really wants to represent God then it should be more open minded to what its listeners have to say.

Each of us attending Houghton signed a Pledge. I Thess. 4:4 says "That each of you should learn to control his own body in way that is holy and honorable." I am not saying that we are to be perfect but to be continually striving to reach that goal.

Again I want to say that The Pledge has real potential as a group and that some of its listeners would like to hear them play to glorify God.

Sincerely,  
Pat O'Brien





# Black & Blue

Dear Jonathan,

I was frustrated by a quote that appeared in the Star last week: "Certain women should be struck regularly like gongs."

In various periods of history, women have been little more than property and the victims of much violence. There are many women today for whom physical violence is a very real and daily horror. It is a real situation for too many women. Joking about such matters (assuming that the quote in question was an attempt at humor) is therefore completely inappropriate.

Sincerely,  
Mary T. Beekley

be struck regularly like gongs" — Noel Coward, and to those responsible for its appearance in the Oct. 24 issue of the Star.

If perhaps the quote was intended to be "thought-provoking," it failed shamelessly. It only deposed the reader's intelligence. In addition, it was obviously insensitive to the important issue of physical abuse. Therefore, proper discretion was not used when considering its inclusion. Since adequate judgement was lacking, we would have to say that the decision was careless. Couldn't you easily find more cerebral material for us to mull over?

Such a quotation would never be placed in a widely distributed newspaper. Why is less judgement incurred upon what is suitable to be used in the Star? So, why was it there?  
Lisa Sievenpiper  
and Holly Lang

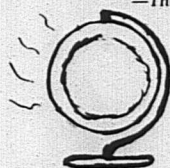
Editorial Note: The quote in question was selected by a woman—with a sense of humor.

—The woman

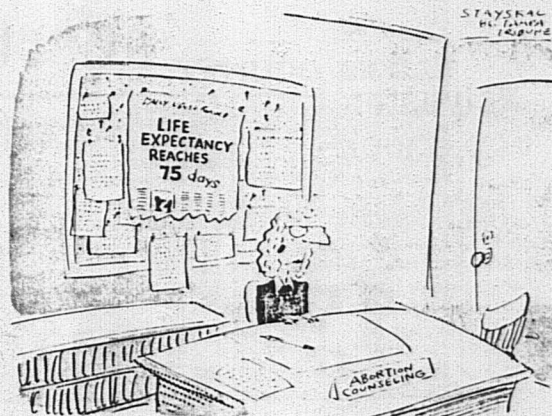
## Quote Gets Gonged

To the Editor,

This letter is written in response to the quote "Certain women should



**I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life.**  
—Theodore Roosevelt



## Touché

Dear Editor,

Someone gave me the other day the Oct. 10 issue of the Star. I read with interest the discussion on war and blood-shedding. Some of the greatest souls in Christendom have espoused this cause of pacifism. I respect their views. But I cannot hold them.

The reasoning of a non-pacifist goes something like this. It is a question as to whether there is to be any order in community, state or nation, and for that matter on the international scene. In the light of the sinfulness and corruption of man, God ordains in Genesis 9:1-6 and in Romans 13:3,4 that governments are allowed and indeed commanded to exist that utter confusion not prevail.

It was the peace maintained by the Roman soldiers that made way for the Christian faith to reach the then known world in the days of the early apostles of Christ. Today if civil and national soldiers and police were disbanded, hell would let loose in all the world. Civil and national order must confront rebellious spirits with force. Sometimes that entails bloodshed.

On the personal level as a Christian I am to operate as a pacifist, willing to suffer if need be and not to retaliate. However, if I am called or elected or appointed as an officer in society I am obligated under God to do my duty whatever that may be. The staggering crime rate in the USA means that some officials are not doing their jobs. Jesus suffered and died in His role as Savior. He did, because there are

two sides to God, goodness and severity (Romans 11:22). God may be sovereign, but above all God is love. And where there is a great love, there must also be a great hate of all that destroys that love. When Jesus comes again, he will be in another role as judge of all who disobey Him. He too is God and demands order.

Jesus suffered and died because this universe is morally ordered and God had to carry out his duty against the sin bearer Jesus. And good men today are far amiss if they do not see they too must strive to maintain the moral order at any cost. God forbids in the scriptures any individual taking the life of another. But God demands that officers of society take the lives of those who murder that anarchy not prevail.

Respectfully submitted,  
Alton J. Shea

Post Script:

I like the story that comes from somewhere about the missionary to a tribe of early American Indians. He charged the stagecoach driver that, should trouble break out, in no case should he open fire on his beloved Indians. "I want to tell them that God loves them."

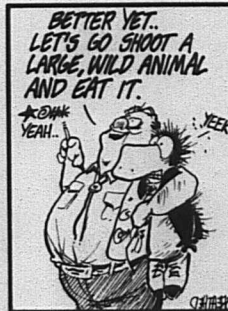
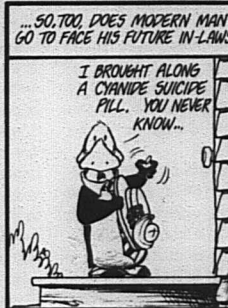
So when trouble did indeed break out and the arrows began to fly, the stagecoach driver pulled his revolver and shouted to the missionary, "If I don't shoot them you'll never get a chance to say, 'God loves you.'"

It takes firm order — law first then love and grace, to build a stable home, community or nation. That is the way it is in the Bible. It is only in a climate of law and order, maintained by whatever means that takes, the finer flowers of society can bloom. However, I allow, many good and earnest souls do not follow this reasoning.

Alton J. Shea  
Class of '36

# BLOOM COUNTY

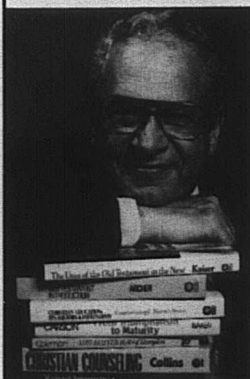
by Berke Breathed





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Becky, Jean, Shelly, Randy, Anita, Meghan, and Karen—I've had a **HEAVENLY** good time these past nine weeks. Thanks for being the best. I'm always here if you need me...

Amy

**Hoofed farm animals enjoy eating processed meat.**

"How often are we forced to charge fortune with partiality towards the unjust!"

Henry Clay, 1801

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**To the editors of THE PARENTLEA R' NEWS:**  
Hi from Houghton, having a wonderful time, wish you were here. If you're ever in the neighborhood, stop in and see us!

cBs

**RIDE NEEDED:** To Chad, Africa for Thanksgiving break. Must see family. Contact Pam Bigham for more information.

### TO ALL CS1 STUDENTS:

If (not p and q) or not (p and q) then (r greater than s) or (not r) and (not s), else t equals u(((not p) and q) and s) and not (not t)... Please send all answers to Prof. Frenz's box. A correct answer gets you an A.

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Good to see you again.  
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A "heart"y congratulation to

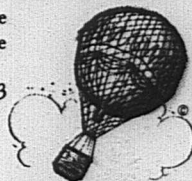
**Kim Christensen (88)**  
and  
**Paul Raduns (88)**

on their engagement!  
**Good Luck!**

**Phil, Mark, Lyn, Eric,**  
**Wendy, David, Jody, and Megan**

"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator..."

1783



Christine,

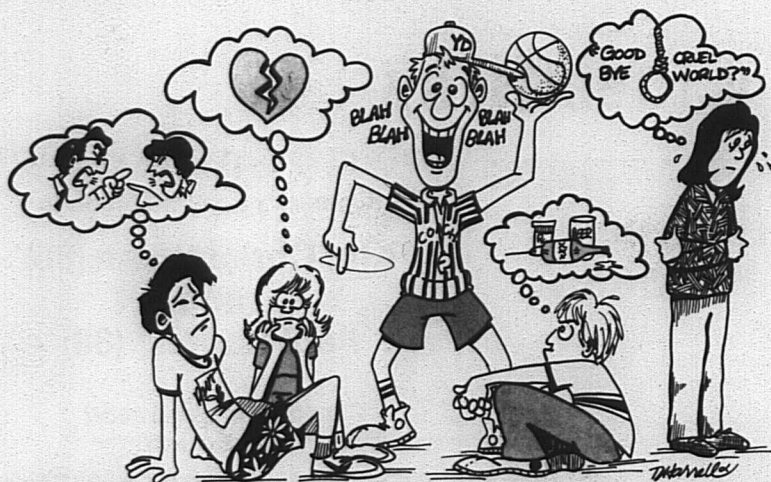
"A large, hoofed mammal, *Equus Caballus*, with a short-haired coat, a long mane, and a long tail, domesticated since ancient times." No fangs. I'll tell you later.

**IT'S OVER—**  
**YOU STILL WITH US, MATE?**

### TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding the Houghton area. Contact customers. We train. Write K.C. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Fort Worth, TX 76161

**WILL THE PERSON** who took the palm tree in a basket from the chapel over Homecoming weekend please return it to the chapel. It is privately owned and on loan to the college. Thank you.



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