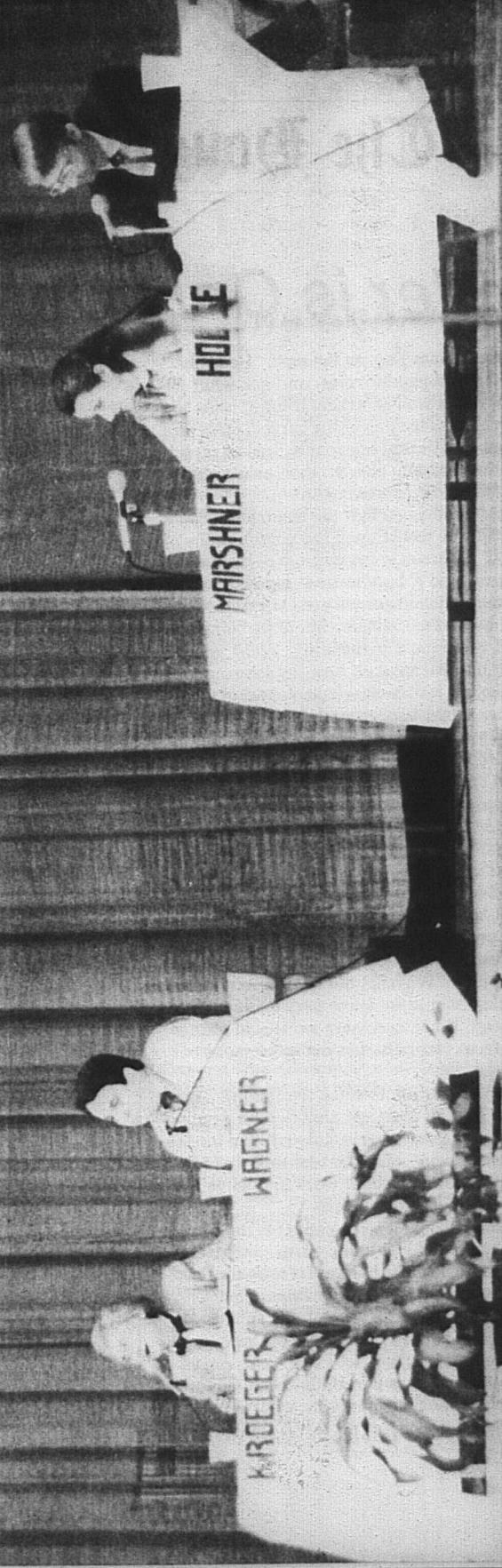


# The Houghton Star



## Gender is Only One Element

This year's Current Issues Day, on the topic "He & She," sought to look at current gender roles, and ask what impact these roles have, as well as asking if these roles are right. My own personal searching of the correct structure of gender roles took a different approach. I asked myself how I should act towards any person, then asked myself how gender should fit into that treatment.

I have come to the conclusion that the treatment people should receive should be based upon the personalities of the people involved. A person is the makeup of his unique body, soul, and spirit, and if I am to treat someone in the best possible manner, I should act towards him in the way that most benefits he and me. Gender fits in by being one of the elements of a person's personality. What gender does not demand is that we treat all men the same and all women the same. Gender is only one element, part of a melding whole. Gender, social background, genetic makeup, and many more factors determine how we should act towards people. It is all right to categorize by characteristics such as gender, but this grouping must not deceive us into acting towards people as groups. Ultimately we do wrong if we do not act towards people as individuals.

What of traditional values and societal norms? These are part of what we are as people, and should affect how we treat one another. Because of who I am, and the Society I have grown up in, I hold doors for women, even those I do not know, making a practical grouping, acting towards them as a group, until I can vary my actions by personal contact into individual treatment. We must not hold strictly to societal norms, treating people we know personally merely as members of a group. When necessary we should change norms, but only to treat others better, not to increase our own selfish ambitions.

So, should women stay home to raise the family? They should be willing to give up personal ambition for family. Men should be willing to give up personal ambition for family. Each couple must decide what the best welfare of the children demands, but let no woman work and leave her children home merely from selfish desire.

What of submission? Should women submit to their husbands? Yes, but men should love their wives, and prefer them before their own bodies. The husband is to be the head of the wife, but his headship is a form of submission. This is the role set up in the Bible. The form of this submission will vary from couple to couple, based on their individual personalities, but it should exist.

My Grandmother Robords was part of the great lady tradition. She was a school teacher, well educated, outgoing, just a great and powerful woman. Yet when she married

grandfather, who was a quiet, unobtrusive man, she submitted to him, and put her family above her teaching. There was no equality, for no two people are ever truly equal, there was only love and submission. She loved him and submitted to him; he never abused her submission, but lifted her up, putting her and his child before himself. My grandmother never insisted on rights. Instead she and grandfather found their true happiness and fulfillment in humility, in submission to Biblical and natural order that lifts up the lowly.

My father is the example of the man who gave up his own ambitions for his family. Before he married, my father was active as a leader in the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Jersey Cattle Club. After he married and the children came along he gave that up, bit by bit, to take care of his family. My father never claimed certain things as his rights in our home, though he held authority. He was humble, and showed love in selflessly being the head of his home, thinking of others before himself.

(continued on page 5)

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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

**New York, New York** — The CIA has secretly used an abandoned air base in Zaire to fly arms to rebels fighting the Marxist government in Angola. Cargo jets delivered arms to an air base in Kamina, Zaire, three times last year. The weapons were then flown to the headquarters of rebel leader Jonas Savimbi in southeastern Angola.

**San Juan, Puerto Rico** — Police arrested a third suspect yesterday in connection with the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. Jose Francisco Rivera was arrested and will be charged with first-degree murder, arson, and malicious damage. A fourth man was also arrested and was to be charged with arson in connection with a small fire set December 28 at the hotel.

**Warsaw, Poland** — Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead arrived in Poland this week for talks with government, church, and opposition leaders. Mr. Whitehead is the most senior American official to visit Poland since the United States imposed economic sanctions in retaliation for the suppression of the Solidarity free trade union under martial law in 1981. He told reporters no decision would be announced during his stay on lifting the remaining sanctions, which include a ban on new U.S. government credits and denial of most favored nation status.

**Washington, D.C.** — Amnesty International has appealed to South African authorities to release the Rev. Simon Farisani, a jailed South African Lutheran Church leader who says his life had been threatened by interrogators who tortured him. Amnesty received a smuggled letter from the black anti-apartheid activist containing his last will and testament.

**Lake Forest, Illinois** — Water levels rising in the Great Lakes have caused concern for governmental agencies and business owners. Shoreline damage in the basin area is on the rise and scientists are struggling toward a solution. In Chicago, concern about water damage has made it a campaign issue. Many scientists argue that the Great Lakes are so big that man cannot lower them very much.

## Grants Galore

An unrestricted grant of \$900 by Sears-Roebuck Foundation has taken the Houghton College Local Business Campaign past the two-thirds mark towards its \$21,000 goal for 1986-87.

The foundation has distributed more than \$247,300 in grants to 78 privately supported colleges in New York, among 956 private, accredited two and four year institutions nationwide, sharing in \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the academic year.

Richard Lane, foundation and cor-

porate relations director at Houghton, said the money will be used toward current expenses, but be credited toward the college's local business campaign. Mr. Daryl Fink, who presented the gift on behalf of the foundation, manages the Sears store in Hornell. Fink said that in addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation conducted additional programs in elementary, secondary and higher education for a total expenditure of \$3,000,000 last year.

## The Schmitz Blitz

Barb Schmitz is replacing Professor Arnold Cook for this spring semester here at Houghton while Professor Cook and his wife are on sabbatical in New Zealand.

This semester, she is teaching the Business Administration Seminar, Personnel Administration, and Business Concepts for Medical Practitioners. The idea for a course for medical practitioners grew out of her own experience in hospital administration. She believes that a better understanding of business concepts by patient care deliverers would help to improve the health and hospital systems, reduce cost, and improve patient care.

Professor Schmitz is herself a Houghton graduate from the class of 1980. She graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration. Her internship during her undergraduate years was with the Erie County Medical Center where she got her first exposure to hospital administration.

In 1981, she began her graduate

work at Cornell University specializing in the field of hospital administration. Since 1984, she has been working at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan as Administrative Manager. Her responsibilities center around areas of personnel, marketing, materials management, building maintenance, and customer service.

Professor Schmitz perceives her work as challenging, difficult and exciting. She sees hospital administration as a field that requires many decision-making skills for effective management.

She stressed that education, whether it is technical or liberal arts, is essential due to the present societal structure. But more emphasis should be placed on developing as an individual, maturing and learning how to deal with different situations and different people. Our focus should be to encompass our personal development which will enhance our performance and our ability to work with people.

## Dollars For Decorating

Three grants by Buffalo area foundations are helping underwrite program and plant improvements at Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus.

Dean Charles Massey announced receipt of a \$1,000 grant from the Charles E. Burchfield Foundation to support purchase of computer equipment being used in the college's distance learning project.

The Peter C. Cornell Trust has awarded \$2,200 to support a new computer system for the Kidder Memorial Library's involvement with the On-line College Library Cataloging network of Dublin, Ohio. Since 1981, the Kidder Library, together with the college's main Willard J. Houghton Library at Houghton have been working to convert their entire collections from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress classification

system, and to enter that information into the 800-plus library OCLC data base.

Previously the Kidder Library was connected to the Ohio data base via 24-hour dedicated phone line. Campus librarian George Bennett anticipates the new equipment will save some \$2,000 a year in phone charges, and increase staff efficiency four-fold in time saved processing routine library tasks.

A \$20,000 grant from an anonymous Buffalo foundation is financing much of the remodeling of the Buffalo men's dormitory into administrative office space. The old office space will be added to the library, increasing its size by one-third. The men from the dormitory are being temporarily housed in the townhouses completed last fall. The project should be completed by the end of the school year.

# Students Experience Washington

by Jeanine LeRoy, Neil MacBride  
and Jeff Crocker

City Lights. Busy Intersections. The Subway. Restaurants. Shopping Malls. The Arts. 9 to 5. The Coffee Break. The Homeless. Politics. Choices. Freedom. The "Real" World?

Four Houghton College students had a taste of the "real" world last semester in Washington, D.C. Jeff Crocker, Neil MacBride, Bob Miller, and Jeanine LeRoy spent the fall semester in the American Studies Program. The Christian College Coalition conducts the internship/seminar "American Studies Program" in Washington, D.C. which each semester brings together approximately 40 students from Coalition member colleges. These students are challenged to consider Christian perspectives on important public policy issues and the Lordship of Jesus Christ in their individual lives.

The "Washington Experience" is divided into two main parts—the internship and the seminar. Participating students intern in a variety of offices throughout the nation's capital from airlines to television studios to the Senate. Although advertised by Houghton's History and Social Sciences Department, the program's staff welcomes applications from most majors.

Jeff Crocker interned at Decatur House Museum, the home of American naval hero Stephen Decatur. The home is owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a private organization commissioned by Congress to preserve American historical buildings. Jeff worked with the museum staff on research and promotional projects. He enjoyed the primary source research on the previous owners of the Decatur House, Henry Clay and Martin Van Buren, and had the opportunity to meet Caspar Weinberger and Paul Vokker.

Neil MacBride interned with the law firm of Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott. This international trade law firm represents various domestic industries being threatened by imports from foreign competitors who sell their respective goods in this country

for less than fair value. Neil's responsibilities included factual and legal research for the firm's cases and he could often be found at the U.S. Department of Commerce, the office of the U.S. Trade Representative, and the International Trade Commission. Neil had the privilege of being the next door neighbor to Senator Mark O. Hatfield, and meeting his political mentor Senator Edward Kennedy.

Bob Miller interned with the Peace Corps, conducting research and compiling information in response to requests from the field. Having graduated and turned down a position with the Peace Corps, Bob is presently working for a Catholic relief organization as a job placement counselor in St. Louis, Missouri.

As intern for the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, Jeanine LeRoy was responsible for a variety of clerical and research duties for committee staff and chairman, Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa. Jeanine enjoyed the opportunities afforded her to observe first hand the workings of American government and the recent Senate elections. She most vividly recalls her lunch with Senator Grassley and the reception for President Reagan which she attended.

The second component of the program was the classroom experience. Each month the students completed an in-depth study of a particular public policy issue and a corresponding Biblical norm. The subjects included Campaign Financing, The Presidency, Central America, and South Africa. These were paralleled by the Biblical norms of stewardship, idolatry, justice, and reconciliation respectively. The Biblical norms provided new lenses for the students to view the public policy issues. The students often travelled to several locations around the city for class including the Organization of American States, the World Bank, the State Department, the White House, and the South African Embassy. Guest speakers were also brought to the classroom to provide a Christian perspective. Students were also able to utilize

the vast resources the city provided for required research projects.

But, Washington isn't all work and no play, either. The American Studies Program is located in the heart of the city, and students live on Capitol Hill directly across from the Hart Senate Building. (A great vantage point from which to view the press coverage of the Iran Affair!) Only one block from the Supreme Court and Capitol Building, the sighting of famous people became almost routine. Despite hours spent in the Library of Congress, time could always be found to visit the many monuments,

museums, and other cultural events the city afforded.

One of the best things about the program, all agree, was the experience of meeting and developing new friendships with the 38 other students representing 19 Christian colleges from around the nation. The American Studies Program is an exciting chance to live and work in Washington, and to learn what it means to be a Christian in the marketplace—as Dionne Chandler and Paul Halam will assuredly attest to upon their return from their "real" world experience in Washington, D.C. this semester.

## An Attempt at Remedy

by Charles Moore

The contributions of Black people to the discovery, pioneering, development and continuance of America have never been properly or adequately presented in this country. Indeed, for the most part, Blacks have been left out of the written record of America. The fact that some changes have been made in recent years, seems to point out a real need for a fuller report about Black contribution. Black History Month, is therefore an attempt to remedy this neglect and to provide a certain degree of awareness to all Americans concerning the origin and role that Black Culture has played in the forging of this nation. Hopefully, we will all take advantage of the various presentations and displays on campus this month, pertaining to Black History and awareness.

Activities for the month began last night with a movie called *In the Heat of the Night*. It was a fascinating film exploring the sensitive issue of the color line in the south. Tonight, in Wesley Chapel, CAB will present *A Soldiers Story*, an intense and suspenseful film that is on the surface an investigation into a murder, but underneath that, it is an investigation into the heartwrenching and familiar question of how a black man lives in a white society. A discussion will be held in Presser Hall afterward.

This coming Wednesday in chapel, the issue of racism and sexism in the evangelical church will be addressed by Barbara William Skinner. Mrs. Skinner is Vice-president of Tom Skinner Associates, a minority leadership development ministry headquartered in New York City. She has served for seven years as executive director of the Congressional

Black Caucus in Washington D.C. and holds a law degree from UCLA. After Chapel, she will be having lunch with interested students, meeting with faculty and staff, dining with the Black Student Organization, and presenting a closing address at 8:00 pm in Shaller Hall that night.

The following evening, at 8:00pm, Kenneth Goode will also be lecturing on Black issues in Schaller Hall. Mr. Goode is formerly of the State University of New York, Geneseo, where he served as Assistant Vice-president, Student Services and Staff Relations. He is the author of various publications concerning the Black condition and he is currently a financial planner with John Hancock financial Services.

On February 25, the Black Student Organization will hold a study break in the dining hall. Joe Turser, Reverend of the United Methodist Church in Hume, will provide a "Blues demonstration" at the break by disc-jockeying various selections and giving some overview about Blues music. Aside from the music, there are also other displays on campus to gain your attention. There are stamps featuring black Americans like Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, and Martin Luther King, on display by the mail room. A bulletin board containing nutritional information about black people is posted on the fourth floor of the science building. Historical colour posters grace the windows of the campus store; these posters will be replaced each week with others in the poster series.

This month will offer tremendous potential for learning and growth. Lets take advantage of it, by becoming involved and allowing ourselves to be challenged.



## Proposal Cuts Aid

**HESC** — Dr. Dolores E. Cross, President of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC), released the results of HESC's analysis of the impact on student aid of President Reagan's 1988 budget proposal. According to Dr. Cross, the proposed budget contains dramatic changes for the student aid programs used by thousands of New Yorkers each year to meet escalating college costs.

"The President's budget proposal is consistent with the pattern of student aid policy development put forth by the Administration over the past six years. That policy has been to threaten major cutbacks in aid every year, pressure Congress to approve some of the cuts, and then attempts to minimize the impact on students of a real dollar loss of federal student aid. This results in real confusion for students and families about the actual availability of student aid." Dr. Cross added, "I can't say that the Reagan years have been good to our colleges and universities. They have certainly not been good to our poorer citizens who have had to live through year after year of regressive social policy development."

Overall, the President's budget would eliminate an estimate 350,000 federal awards worth \$500 million for New York students. The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, the largest financial aid program, would be particularly hurt by proposals to increase interest rates and fees paid by students. The GSL program, which now provides nearly \$760 million annually to New York students, would be reduced by an estimated 45%.

Several programs would be eliminated entirely. They include: the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program which this year provides \$31 million to 54,000 New Yorkers; the College Work Study Program which provides \$47 million for 64,000 awards in New York; the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) Program which provides \$6 million for 11,000 students; and the Perkins Loan Program (formerly called the National Direct Student Loan Program), which this year is assisting 71,000 New York students. In addition, the Pell Grant Program, the largest grant program in the nation, would be slated for a 30% reduction from current levels.

Dr. Cross also noted that the Reagan budget attempts to reverse the policy

direction recently endorsed by the U.S. Congress. "When Congress reauthorized the federal Higher Education Act this past fall, it sought to add more funds for grants to the grant/loan mix in financial aid packaging and to minimize the imposition of new costs to the student. The objective of Congress was to improve conditions for access and choice within postsecondary education," Dr. Cross said. "This budget proposal calls for an opposite approach by cutting grant funding, increasing expected family contributions, and encouraging more student borrowing. Such an approach discourages college attendance, particularly by low-income and minority students."

I'm surprised that the Administration can ignore the growing concern nationally about the potential negative consequences of too much borrowing for college, and propose a budget which removes virtually all sources of aid except unsubsidized loans," Dr. Cross added. "Such a policy reflects the same thinking that has weakened this country through record deficits and it would either reserve higher education for only the wealthy or ensure lifelong indenture for low-income graduates with heavy loan obligations."

Dr. Cross noted that the Reagan budget also runs contrary to the State's policy of full access to higher education through adequate grant funding. "Over the past four years New York has added \$91 million to its Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and scholarship programs, including the initiation of new benefits for veterans, part-time students, and graduate students," Dr. Cross observed. "We have been fortunate to have a Governor and Legislature who see the value of an educated citizenry. We must now press for action at the federal level to ensure that the same kind of progressive thinking prevails in the development of national policy," she added.

The President's federal budget proposals must now be reviewed and acted upon by many committees in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, and then both houses of Congress must pass them along with enabling appropriations. While the chances of Congress doing so appear remote, Dr. Cross urged residents of the State to write their Congressmen and Senators, to express their opinion of the President's proposals.

## Yankee Grandstand

**Yankee Grandstand** is an outworking of our desire to understand the situation of our neighbors in the world. Our objective is to present a fair assessment and evaluation of the facts and issues. This column will also feature guest writers that have insight into peoples and regions of the world.

## Slow Train Coming?

by David Staples & Neil MacBride

In every government office in Pretoria each December, files are packed into fine old wooden trunks for the trek, along the route of the Blue Train, South Africa's most luxurious way to travel, to the Cape. Six months later the scene is repeated at the other end... it is as if there is no reason to change habits and patterns, no reason to worry. — Sanford Ungar

No reason to worry? Black children line up a stone's throw from the rail bed and watch in wonder as the mammoth Blue rolls down the line. Older blacks wonder as they gaze down the line and listen for the sounds of the slow train coming.

White South Africa sees past events as a deification of their history that provides a justification and rationale for their present national identity. *Afrikanerdom*, as expressed by the "laager mentality," resulted from a fusion of fascism and Calvinism. Born in 1948 was a national ideology that legislated forced separation of the races. Archbishop Desmond Tutu stated, "In spite of the good intentions of the architects of apartheid, it turned out to be a policy of oppression."

Reform has bypassed the black person. A few token crumbs have been tossed to his side of the street by the Botha government. These efforts are not enough to stem the intensifying struggle for power. Alan Cowell, a recently evicted South African bureau chief for the *NY Times*, said, "The passions behind the violence... are fed not on raised expectations [of reform], but on the bitter knowledge that the boss has not changed at all."

Protesting South African government is a noble effort on the part of Americans. Zulu chief Gatsha Buthelezi relates that blacks who ask for freedom of movement, freedom of peaceful assembly, and freedom to live where they can send their children to school, invite reactionary violence from the South African police.

While no one would claim to have a crystal ball on South Africa's future, many fear the eleventh hour is passed. A statement by John F. Kennedy seems apropos concerning revolutionary situations, including our own past and South Africa's present: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable." Ask any Minuteman, in the face of systematic oppression, is violent revolution justified?

(continued from page 2)

Should gender affect the way we treat a person? Yes, but not by concrete rules. There are certain roles that innately belong to men and women, but the working of these roles must be adapted to the personalities of the people involved in each specific situation. In such positions we should not seek our own, but seek the good of others. Submission to the good of others is everyone's duty. So, men be men, and women be women, but let each treat the other as a person.

Respectfully yours,  
Jonathan Robbords Lightfoot

# Arts & Entertainment



houghton college school of music  
presents  
william allen, composer  
in a recital of works for organ

performing at the holtkamp will be:

allen, jane mcMahon  
allen, william t.  
fortune, daniel  
huizenga, c. nolan  
huizenga, gloria kleppinger  
klotzbach, susan randall  
sidebothom, timothy  
speicher, robert

o and a and a and o  
cum cantibus in choro  
let our merry organ go,  
benedicamus domino,  
benedicamus domino.

monday, february 9, 1987  
8:00 p.m.

wesley chapel  
houghton college

## out on the town ... and still in bounds.

### Concerts and Recitals

- 7 Barber, Hayden, Schubert, RPO, Eastman Theatre, Rochester, 8:30pm, 454-2620.

"Winter Blahs," Greece Performing Arts Society, Arcadia High School, 7:30pm, 621-6417.

- 8 Renaissance English Lute Songs and Ballads," Covenant Music Series, Emmanuel Covenant Church, 4:00pm, 262-5278.

Eastman School Recital, Eastman School of Music, Fountain Court-Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, 3:00pm, 275-3111.

- 9 Collegium Musicum, Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 8:00pm, 275-3111.

Faculty Recital, William Allen organ compositions, Wesley Chapel, 8:00pm.

- 10 Violinist Silvia Rosenberg; Pianist Barry Snyder, Kilbourn Series, Kilbourn Hall, Rochester 8:00pm, 275-3500.

- 11 Eastman School Symphony Orchestra, Eastman School of Music, Eastman Theatre, 8:00pm 275-3111.

Chamber Music Society Concert, 8:00pm, Wesley Chapel.

- 12 Schumann, Khachaturian, Strauss, Mendelssohn, RPO, Eastman Theatre, 8:00pm, 454-2620.

- 13 Eastman Jazz Ensemble, Eastman School of Music, Eastman Theatre, 8:00pm 275-3111.

### Theatre and Dinner Theatre

- 7 "National Anthems," Last Performance 8:00pm, GeVa Theatre, Rochester, 232-1363.

- 7 "On Broadway," Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Auditorium, Rochester 8:00pm, 265-9855.

- 7, 12, 13, 14, "Equus," Rochester Community Players, Holiday Inn, Genesee Plaza, Rochester, 8:00pm, 546-6230.

- 7, 13, 14 at 8:15pm, 8 at 3:00pm "A Talent For Murder," Shipping Dock Theatre, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, 386-8400.

- 13 "Shades of Harlem, National Black Touring Circuit, Nazereth Arts Center, Rochester 8:00pm, 586-2420.

- 13 "Don't Drink the Water," Penfield Country Club 8:00pm, 377-8655.

### Events and Galleries.

- 6 8:00pm Art Openings — Micheal Harris, Painting on Paper; three Dimensional Diversity, six Alfred sculptors. Opening reception 8:00pm, Pyramid Arts Center, Inc., 421 University Avenue, Rochester, 461-2222.

- 11 CAB Study Break

### Dance

- 13, 14 Christine Fenley and Dancers, 8:00pm, St Paul Episcopal Church, East Avenue, Rochester, 442-0474.



# Bookworming it in Allegany County

by Craig Henry

Ever taken a good long look at the fiction section of our library? Yes, good long look and W.J. Houghton library fiction shelves are indeed mutually exclusive terms. So if research volumes with titles like "Parasitology and Judaism" or "Nietzsche and the Neo-Orthodox Phenologist" just aren't floating your boat lately, then perhaps some alternate book sites could be handy.

Head North on rt. 19 to the nearest sin, and what do you find? Fillmore, of course, but that's not all. Fillmore is more than the production headquarters for Cuba Specialties Co., makers of fine fish traps. Take a left at the singular traffic light, go past Service-Star Hardware, past Nic-Niv's legal beverages etc. until on the left you see the literary mecca of the "Sleepy Owl" library. There lies fiction, relief, a curious atmosphere, and an odd, yet limited, selection of works.

Next stop — go South on rt. 19 past Belfast. On the right, between the town itself and the bridge to Angelica, along a deserted stretch of road, and marked only by an illuminated sign saying something about 1000's of books, records, junk, is the real gold mine.

Built into what looks like a shack is a little room literally stuffed with all sorts of reading material. (It's always full, because there are more out in the barn.) There you can find tons of fiction, antique books, old readers, hardbacks, technical manuals, poetry, prose, and even some good cheap paperbacks. There you can build up that impressive, though not necessarily read, library, since each volume, even collector's hardbacks, will run you from about 15-75¢, with plenty of exceptions. Open 7 days a week, sometimes till 9 in the evening it's not entirely inconvenient, well worth the stop, and actually quite a hard place to leave.

So for book lovers, book collectors, trash perusers, and bored people, alternative print sources exist in not-too-far-away places.

"Little birds are writing,

Interesting books,

To be read by cooks:

Read, I say, not roasted —

Letterpress, when toasted,

Loses its good looks."

from "Sylvie and Bruno Concluded"

by Lewis Carroll

Houghton's Board of Trustees earlier this school year recommended that the propriety of events such as classical ballet performances be examined by the Student Development Committee in light of the school's present policy. This study will then be brought back to the trustees for consideration.

The committee was given the task of "defining other forms of dance, and recommending a college position," as well as developing a "written rationale for the current position against social dance."

A study group was appointed by Dr. "Bud" Bence to work on the recommendations. The group consists of Dr. Huizinga, Priscilla Ries (trustees), Janelle Lang, Dean Danner, and Kenneth Heer (church interests). Those in Houghton who wish to give input to this group may submit information in writing to any of the aforementioned people. Thoughtful input would be appreciated, and effort could be exerted in this area to avoid misconception. The most useful student views are ones well thought out and submitted to people who can make a difference.

## Talk Dance

by Craig Henry

While no changes in the school's policy against social dancing are even being considered at this point, there is some talk going on in places that count (Student Development Committee and the Board of Trustees) about art, liturgical, and folk dance.

### ACROSS

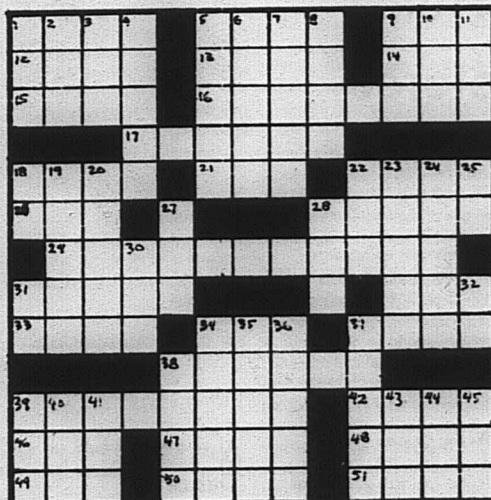
- 1) GYMNASIUM NEEDS
- 5) IMPUDENCE
- 9) MOVIE PRODUCTION PLACE
- 12) OBJECT OF WORSHIP
- 13) FEVER WITH CHILLS
- 14) UNREFINED MINERAL
- 15) HAMLET, FOR ONE
- 16) FIRST EARTH-CIRCLER
- 17) FEATHERS
- 18) SEND OUT
- 21) BRER BEAR'S \_\_\_\_\_ BABY
- 22) STALK
- 26) BREEZE MAKER
- 28) THE \_\_\_\_\_ REICH
- 29) BUILDER & PILOT OF "NEMESIS"
- 31) WITH FRAMED SHEETS OF GLASS
- 32) KOCH AND ASNER
- 33) HAVING PHALANGES
- 34) SNAKY FISH
- 37) FIRES
- 38) MIXED METALS
- 39) HE PUT SOME CURVE INTO THE EARTH
- 42) WALKED ON
- 46) ANGER
- 47) FASHION OR STYLE
- 48) \_\_\_\_\_ KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
- 49) INGESTED
- 50) INDEBTED TO
- 51) HOUSE LID

### DOWN

- 1) BETWEEN
- 2) NABOKOV NOVEL
- 3) A COUPLE THOUSAND POUNDS
- 4) NAPPED
- 5) FULL RANGE
- 6) LIZARD TYPE
- 7) GERMAN HANDGUN
- 8) IACocca AND OSWALD
- 9) ROMAN SUN GOD
- 10) BASEBALL STAT.
- 11) HOW MANY LITTLE INDIANS?
- 18) FAILING GRADE SPELLED OUT.

## "OLD MEN AND THE SEA"

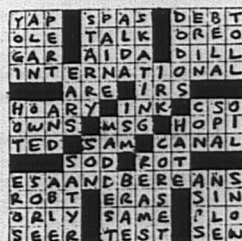
by Craig Henry



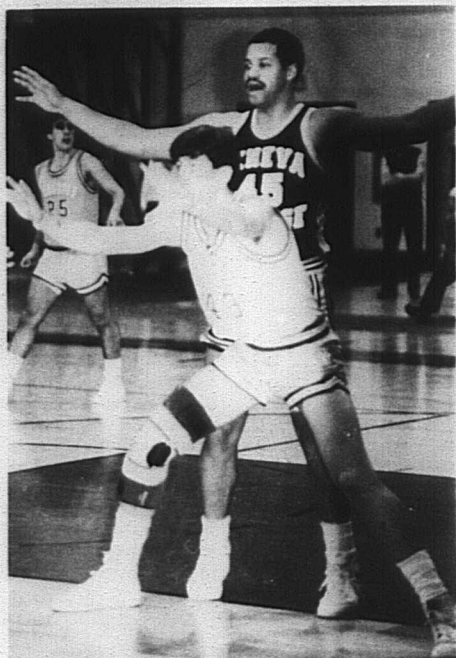
- 19) CITY AND ISLANDS WEST OF HONG KONG (LAST EXISTING PORTUGUESE COLONY)
- 20) VOID OF SIGNIFICANCE
- 22) FEM. THIRD PERSON
- 23) "KEEPS ON TICKING," SO THEY SAY
- 24) WEAR DOWN
- 25) MARCUS WELBY \_\_\_\_\_
- 27) LIMITED (ABBR.)
- 28) TRINITROTOLUENE (ABBR.)
- 30) OF FEET (COMB. FORM)
- 31) VESSEL OF "MICHAEL'S NAVY" AND J.F.K.
- 32) NAZI SCHUTZSTAFFEL'S BETTER KNOWN NAME
- 34) JOSTLE
- 35) EVADE
- 36) GETS BEATEN
- 37) STAR-LIKE FLOWER
- 38) U.S. INFORMING BUNCH (ABBR.)
- 40) REMAINING MORSEL
- 41) WIND-SHELTERED SIDE
- 43) BRAZILIAN RESORT
- 44) LENNON WIDOW
- 49) ROCK GROUP "\_\_\_\_\_ LEPPARD"

### "ORGANIZATIONS"

by Craig Henry



# Sports



Leventis watches "in a glaze" as Stedman competes in cheerleading try-outs.

## Men Volley For Ball

Houghton College now has a men's volleyball team. A week before Christmas break a proposal to the Athletic Committee for the formation of a men's volleyball team was accepted. Thirteen men attended the informational meeting in January, and sixteen men came to the first practice.

The greatest obstacle encountered by the team so far has been getting gym time. They intended to practice three times each week for two hours each practice, however, this has proved difficult because of the great number of other sports using the gym facilities. Many of the other coaches gave admirable cooperation in negotiating the gym time they now have.

The team is, at the moment, entirely financially self-sufficient. With the expenses of team jerseys and limited travel ahead, they are looking for some financial assistance.

Since the team was initiated, time has been a factor. Most of the other teams with which they will compete began their season in December. To pull a group of guys together and become a competitive team in only two months is a difficult task. They have had some constructive and enjoyable practices already which have set them far ahead of where they began.

Please support the Houghton men's volleyball team with your prayers that God will provide for their needs according to His will.



Wilfredo Diaz demonstrates the "Bus-stop."

## A Rope, a Tree, Hang the Referee

by Peter Roman

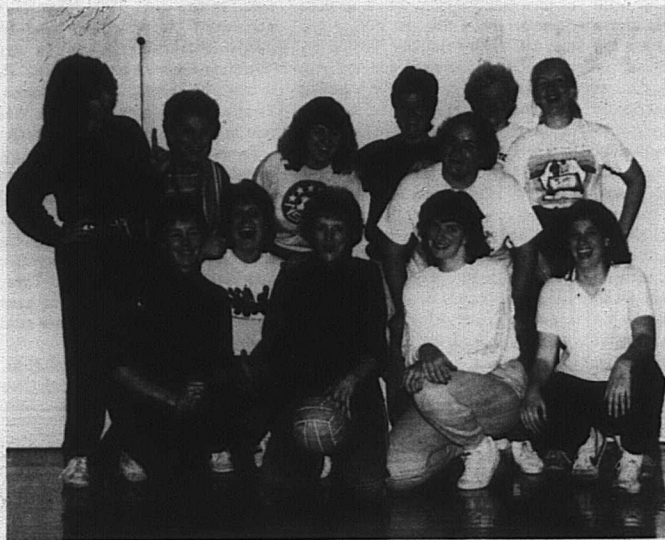
The men's basketball team enters its final stretch of the season with a surprising 11 and 12 record.

The Highlanders completed their latest home game with yet another stunning victory in the closing seconds, 53-51 over Geneva. During the course of this year Houghton has seen more exciting finishes than anyone can remember. The fans have played quite a role in these narrow victories with their unrelenting support. After avenging a loss to Pitt-Bradford, the Highlanders began the week by ripping Geneseo 74-68. On the 28th the men went up against an enthusiastic Keuka team. The Highlanders lost that one, 74-70 in overtime amidst some controversy over a referee's call. On the 31st the latest victim

became NAIA District 18 foe Geneva (Pa.). After leading 30-16 at the half, Houghton held on for a 2 point victory! The success of the Highlanders continues to circle around one theme: teamwork.

The Highlanders hope to sneak into the playoffs by winning their remaining 3 games. On February 7 the Highlanders hope to avenge a 60-53 loss to Roberts in Rochester. (They need your support!) On the 16th the men close out their home schedule with a Penn. State—Behrend club whom the Highlanders beat earlier 55-52. On that evening, the seniors on the team will be honored. Hopes are that a new single game attendance record will be established that night to support our team for the last time at home this season.





"SHE-BOPPERS"

Women's Championship Volleyball Undeclared Team Fall 1986  
Bottom, left to right: K. Boespflug, L. Dambrowski, S. Crider, F. Spurrier, C. Ranali  
Top: N. Murphy, J. Chamberlain, S. Burke, S. Givler, V. Finis, J. Reigles, R. Johns

## Intramural Update

### Women's Basketball

Suckheads	5-1
Globetrotterettes	3-2
Old Unknowns	2-3
The Lollipops	1-5

### Women's B League Indoor Soccer

The Dead Beets	2-0	<b>Captain</b>
I Forget	1-0	Lydia Eldred
Are We Having Fun Yet	0-2	Heidi Naysmith
Off the Wall	0-1	Wendy Blount
		Carene Christensen

### Men's A League Basketball

Illusions	5-0	<b>Captain</b>
Chips Ahoy	3-2	Don Purdy
King's Court	4-4	Peter Roman
Boo Foo's	3-3	Saul Maldonado
Pirannah	2-2	Rob Zarges
Dry Bones	2-4	Dennis Dixon
Misfits	1-5	Prof. W. Greenway
		Bill Bentley

### Men's B League Basketball

The Dumpers	5-0	<b>Captain</b>
Return of the Guys from Nam	4-1	Floyd Green
Jump Shots	3-2	Craig Burrows
The Sting	3-4	Chris Bergstrom
The "Sort-of" Mead Men	2-3	Bob Whiting
Lowlanders	2-4	Wade Patterson
The Icemen	1-6	John Morris
		Craig Osterhus

**Coming Soon:** Men's and Women's  
A League Indoor Soccer and Intertube  
Water Polo

# Opinion

## No Mangling

Dear Jonathan,

Please don't mangle this week's crossword puzzle (e.g. include all clues and blanks!). No one will want to contribute material if you continually botch it up!

Thanks,  
Rich Rose

## Food Concerns

Dear Editor,

There's a cute little poster that reads "Eat your food or wear it." It features a little boy with a bowl of spaghetti on top of his head. It is funny, but that is where the laughter stops. Apparently, Houghton students take the same philosophy to CAB study breaks. Food fights and general sloppiness plaster food to tables, chairs, and the floor.

It is currently being debated as to whether or not CAB should continue having these social gatherings. The clean-up crew consists of class senators. There is absolutely no reason why they should have to spend extra time cleaning up the food spills of others.

CAB sponsors many activities and what makes them happen is students who volunteer their time to set up and clean up.

It would be quite considerate if, in the future, students would remember this. Also, tables are not for feet. CAB is glad you like the music—but, please stay in your seat.

Sincerely  
Amel Sweis  
CAB Study Break Coordinator

## Seek Excellence

Dear fellow Star readers,

I'm writing to ask for your help in searching out Seniors who are deserving of the Senate Excellence

Awards. Each spring, Student Senate sponsors a chapel and hands out awards to Seniors who have "made their mark" at Houghton in the following categories: art, music, drama, male and female athletes, male and female Christian service, publications, communications and special commendations (for those who don't fit in the other categories). Awards will also be given to faculty, staff and administration members. Please send your nominations and reasons why the people should receive the awards to Student Senate, Box 389.

Thank you for your help in advance. Remember, Senate Excellence Awards are a way of saying "well done" to seniors from you, so voice your opinion!

Janelle Lang  
Student Senate President

## Mr. Houghton Contest Ridiculous

Dear Jonathan,

This Mr. Houghton contest is ridiculous! Does not the "Pledge" state that we are not to treat people as objects?

In light of Current Issues Day, maybe this is something we should consider.

Individually,  
Rich Rose

He may have been a ham,  
but his sugar cured him.  
— Rutgers Chanticleer

# Urso Knows Dance

Dear Star Stuff,

Jon, it is my personal belief that all public communicators should speak on topics which they are familiar with. Now I'm sure you have your opinion on the subject of social dancing but I doubt if you have any real familiarity with the modern dance of your, and my, generation.

You have exposed your lack of familiarity with modern dance in your

last editorial and previous others in which you've enlightened us with your past. Now I think that as we study your last editorial we can see you make flagrant, generalized, unsupported accusations against modern dance. You said, "I think that people today are right (what people?) when they say such dance arouses sensual urges that Christians should not tempt themselves with. For this reason, I think the College should continue to prohibit social dancing." Now it doesn't bother me that you just based your judgement on dancing on someone else's opinion (although that is irresponsible in your role as an authority in a public medium) what bothers me is that you showed no evidence, previous experience, or field

research to back up your claim that modern dance leads to sexual arousal. Come on Jon, I can just look at you and tell you're not the type to try modern dance, let alone go to a dance club, yet you are more than willing to condemn the dance and the dancers. What right do you have to make such a judgement when you have had nothing to do with the activity? Certainly not common sense.

Another real kicker of yours was your claim that apostasy would be the result if the Wesleyans, or Houghton College, allowed dancing. Now there's a real good argument against dancing. I guess it would've been apostasy for the Nazi's not to kill Jews. It would be apostasy for South Africa to abolish apartheid. It would be apostasy for

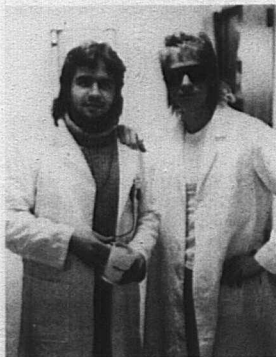
the College to allow us to play with face cards...dub. This "Apostasy argument" is something used by people who fear change. To say "Because there is a rule against it, it must be wrong," is foolishness. To say, "It is wrong to change that rule because it is a rule," is idiotic.

As we move toward the 21st century, so must Houghton College. I have little doubt that social dancing will one day rear its ugly booty in the gym. For you see, the dancers have something on their side the ultra-conservative and fearful never have had. Time, and with time, change. Plus they have a better sense of rhythm and are most likely more fun to be around.

Yours till they free Rudolph Hess,  
Glocchino Jack Urso

## Lovestrand Live by Louis Lovestrand

# What do you think about the gym being open on Sunday?



**Joe Malda and  
Bill Whitmore**  
*Freshmen*

"We think that it is too radically intense, dude. We should kick back on the Lord's Day."



**Mick Williams**  
*Sophomore*

"Somehow racquetball doesn't fit into my idea of what a day of rest should be."



**Anke Suelzner**  
*Junior*

"I think it's great because people won't sleep all day."



**Pattie Baxter and  
Shelly Corsette**  
*Seniors*

"We didn't know it was open."



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**Are you ready for February 24?**

needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1 (800) 433-7747 for details and information mailer.

**Your Humble  
Senior Slaves**

CHARLES B.—  
MY ONLY REGRET IS THAT  
YOU NEVER HAD ME FOR A  
STUDENT.

**WANDA'S FLOWERS**  
567-8605

## VALENTINES DAY

**Mary & Ramona:**  
Thanks for taking care of me  
these past few weeks. You're  
the best friends anyone  
could ask for.

## Mr. Alternator

Enough of "The Jerk",  
We shan't waste our time,  
Especially when Chewy is in her prime.  
Florida awaits her, new adventures begin.  
In the black Supra for a spin...  
"Lay Your Hands On Me"

(Continued next week)

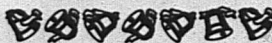
**Cathy—**  
Head banging belongs in Slam-  
dancing, not cross-country skiing!



Congratulations on your very  
**RECENT** engagement

MARTHA GOMEZ  
and  
GIOCCHINO URSO

**We hear you're planning a  
Valentines Day wedding.**



**RIDDLE:** What could be better than two "Schnoogs" marrying?  
A "Schnoog" marrying a "Bink"  
of course! Congratulations

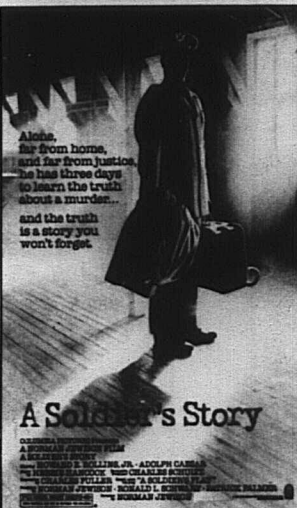
SHARON WITTEMAN  
and  
DAVE WINGARD  
on your engagement.



**LOVELORN AND LOST?**  
Seeking that Special Someone  
or just revenge?

The Star will publish a special page in the Winter Weekend/Valentine's Day edition devoted to the lovelorn, lovelost, and Lovestranded. Send \$1.00 and your special message for that special someone to the Houghton Star or Box 926.

Each pack of Gummy Bears bought entitles you to a free ticket. Gummy Bear T-Shirt (M) to be won Winter Weekend. Sales at the bottom of the stairs after dinner.



**DISCLAIMER:** This film has been approved by the film review committee because of its overall value. The film may contain scenes, underlying philosophy, or language that some may find offensive. Including this film in the Houghton activity calendar does not imply endorsement by Houghton College, its trustees, or the surrounding community.

## A Soldier's Story

PG



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

**Complete Service:**  
Hors d'oeuvres, Appetizers, Entre,  
Sparkling Juice, and Dessert.

Reserve your seats by purchasing tickets in advance from Big Al's. There will be two sittings: 4:45 and 6:30 PM.

EXT.  
232

Stop at Big Al's for more details.  
\$8.95 per couple Early Sitting  
\$9.45 per couple Second Sitting

The  
Houghton  
Star

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first class  
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