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Homecoming Happenings

by Patricia Uleskey

Homecoming weekend festivities were accelerated by the traditional parade and the coronation of the king and queen on Saturday morning October 10. The parade featured the class floats, the Fillmore High School Marching Band, the monks of CE east, the twenty foot Floyd the inflatable flying flounder of Yorkwood house, and the royal court dressed magnificently in colorful Renaissance garb.

First place went to the Sophomore class float with the theme of a stylish look at serfdom in the early days of the Renaissance. The theme of the Junior class float, Macbeth performed in Globe Theater, took that second place prize. The freshmen float, with actors playing King Henry the Eighth, took third. Surprisingly, the senior class float did not place with their Romeo and Juliet theme and neither did the Buffalo campus float with their theme of Robin Hood.

Serfs carried the Freshmen attendants, Kara Horst,

Douglas Renz, Colleen Danielian, and John Chong shoulder high in royal man powered coaches. Sophomore attendants, Kendra Outlar, David Hartzell, Jennifer Hice, and Michael Gish rode on broom ponies through the streets of downtown Houghton. Junior attendants were Diana Bandy, William Repke, Nancy Klaver, and Hans Smid and they preferred to walk the length of the parade, rather than get jostled about by those feisty broom ponies. Attendants for the Buffalo Campus, who rode on their Robin Hood float, were David Merriam, Anne Suleski, and Lori Bush, and Andrew Knisley. Senior class attendants, Dave Morris, Amy Rouss, Michelle Tuckerman, and Mark Estep, cascaded down the thoroughfares of Houghton in a stylish carriage with the Homecoming queen for this Renaissance festival, Naomi Woodmansee, escorted by the Homecoming king, Stephen Beun.

CDC Sponsors Graduate Encounter

by Gayle Schultz

This coming Thursday, October 22, representatives from grad schools and seminaries in California, Massachusetts and eight states in between will gather in the Campus Center. The representatives are coming to provide students with information about their schools.

Twenty-two schools from Alfred to Wheaton will set up booths in the CC lounge for the Eighth Annual Graduate School and Seminary Day sponsored by the Career Development Center (CDC). Directors of admissions, alumni representatives and others affiliated with their respective schools will man the booths from 11-4pm.

Administrative Assis-

Dean Massey Resigns from Buff. Campus

by Mark Cowchok

Charles E. Massey has announced his resignation as Dean at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. He has been the dean there for seven years providing leadership and instruction to many individuals. In his experiences at Houghton, he first began with the secondary education program and a year later, he was working in student development as dean of students. He is a very flexible person because when the position in student development was opened, he gladly accepted it. In 1981, he became the dean at the Buffalo Campus, accepting the position offered to him and he has been dean for seven years. During his college years, He majored in Biblical literature and has an M.A. in history from the University of North Carolina. He received his Ed. D. in 1976.

tant for CDC, Wanda Coffey-Bailey, has coordinated this fall's grad school day. Having personally contacted each of the schools, she wants students to know that they are excited about coming to Houghton. "A lot of students tend to think of Houghton as out in the woods, but the recruiters don't feel that way. They are eager to meet new students." Mrs. Coffey-Bailey emphasized that the reps appreciate it when students ask questions and spend time with them.

The CDC has catalogs or other information on the schools that are coming. Try to stop in and look some of it over before the 22nd so that you are prepared to take advantage of the recruiter's coming to you. Take charge - it's your future.

His resignation does not come at an odd time in his life. Dean Massey is looking for a personal change. He doesn't want to do administrative work anymore and he feels that it is time for the Buffalo Campus to restructure. There have been questions concerning administrative responsibilities. He feels changes in the system have to be made. After Massey resigns, he feels he will have time to address specific problems. Dean Massey's resignation goes into effect at the end of this school year.

Dean Massey wants to stay with the college after his resignation and work at both campuses. He is willing to teach education classes and he has a special interest in distance learning. Eventually, Houghton would be established as a center of research in the area of distance learning.

Anywhere but Here...

by John Bright

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze recently finished a visit to the South American countries of Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay on a ten-day trip that extended from Sept. 28 to Oct. 7. Shevardnadze is the highest-level Soviet official ever to have visited South America, and this trip is believed to be preliminary to a visit to the region by General Secretary Gorbachev in 1988. In a region where American influence is so great that we tend to think of Soviet influence as being limited to covert funding of revolutionary terrorist organizations, like the Sandinistas were in Nicaragua, this trip apparently represents an interest on the Kremlin's part in developing relationships with the area's fledgling industrial democracies. In fact, the Soviets are backing away from the more visible forms of support they are providing to clandestine groups in the region in order that they may create evidence of their assertion that they are no longer so interested in revolution as in improved relations with presently existing governments.

Jerry Falwell resigned as chairman of the PTL organization last Friday after a bankruptcy-law judge's decision that will allow PTL's creditors and contributors to file a plan for reorganization of the ministry in competition with Falwell's. All of PTL's top officers resigned with Falwell, who predicted that the decision would allow former PTL chief Jim Bakker to return to the post he earlier had to vacate in the wake of a sex scandal.

Jesse Jackson officially announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for the Presidency last Saturday. While his 1984 attempt at the nomination was generally regarded as only a protest candidacy, today Jackson is taken more seriously. Arguably, the reason for this is that this year Jackson himself is taking the bid more seriously. The last time Jackson ran, he barely had a campaign organization, and his Rainbow Coalition was mostly an unrealized fantasy. Today, his campaign is headed up by former Gary, Indiana mayor Richard Hatcher, and Ron Daniels, former head of the National Black Political Convention. His Rainbow Coalition encompasses not only blacks, but Hispanic, white, farmer, and labor votes as well. But most importantly of all, he has successfully portrayed himself as a mainstream Democratic candidate, not just the black candidate.

Another one of the Democratic Presidential candidates, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, was caught playing with a loaded gun last week. Unlike his rivals, however,

Dukakis managed to display relatively exceptional marksmanship. He merely shot himself in the foot, while unintentionally administering a death blow to one of his many rivals. The injury came in the form of a revelation that his campaign manager, John Sasso, had distributed an "attack video" against Joe Biden consisting of spliced together footage of some of Biden's speeches as compared to those of British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock. By now the entire nation knows the similarities, and as a result, Biden was forced to withdraw his name from the race for the nomination. All of this would not be so damaging if Dukakis had not originally denied that he had leaked the video, saying that he would never use such tactics. After he found out that the source had indeed been his organization, he denied any knowledge of it. At that point, Sasso offered his resignation, which Dukakis at first refused to accept. In a quick change of heart brought on by the overwhelming suggestion of his advisors, he later did accept it. His new campaign manager is Susan Estrich, a Harvard law professor who has worked on the Presidential campaigns of Edward Kennedy and Mondale/Ferraro.

Pat Robertson officially declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Presidency last week. Speaking before a crowd in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, he had more than his share of detractors. Militant gay activists waved placards comparing Robertson to Hitler, and they caused so much of a distraction that he abandoned his prepared speech and delivered an impromptu lecture on a return to family values. He finally had the opportunity to read the original text to a crowd of 1,200 of his supporters in New Hampshire, where the only distraction he had to deal with were repeated standing ovations. The press also let loose on the candidate this week, accusing Robertson of changing the publicly revealed date of his marriage to look more favorable compared to the date his son was born, and exaggerating his academic record and his place in the local business community. Probably the most interesting, and least significant, fact brought to light was that Robertson deleted a line in the most recent printing of his autobiography that said that the Lord had told him to stay out of politics. The substantively negligible revelations are not expected to have any effect on Robertson's passionately loyal supporters, but even the whiff of such controversy will have an impact on the general voting public, who have yet to decide whether to take Robertson's campaign seriously.

MacKenzie's Recieve Alumni of the Year Award

by Gayle Schulz

Alumni Association President, Peter Luckey, presented Joy and Robert MacKenzie with the Alumni of the Year Award at the Founders' Day Convocation. They are graduates of the Class of 1960. Luckey cited a number of Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzies' achievements in the fields of music, business and education, and said, "A look into their lives confirms they excel in creating and serving." The MacKenzies expressed their gratitude to Houghton as an institution that promotes both academic and personal development. Mrs. MacKenzie said, "I think Bob and I are very different and better people because of the years we spent on this campus."

Richard Alderman, Executive Director of Alumni Relations, explained that a subcommittee of the Alumni Board reviews all of the nominees, who must be alumni and have excelled in serving Christ and their fellow man. Then they select nominees for a vote by the Board. Alderman said, "Joy and Robert were chosen because of their significant contribution to the cause of Christ through music and education."

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzies' credentials are extensive. Mr. MacKenzie majored in trumpet and music education while at Houghton. He married Joy Titus the year after graduation and they both pursued masters at Columbia. He has served as chairman of a college music department, general manager of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, and director of a publishing company. He has won four Grammy Awards in recognition of his work as a producer.

Mr. MacKenzie stressed the significance of friendships formed at Houghton in his acceptance of the alumni award. He and fellow classmate/trum-

peter, Ron Kerr, now manage Sound Sate Studio, Inc., which has controlling interest in four major Nashville recording studios. KAMP Associates, Inc., another of their holdings, operates a country music firm which has had eight number one country hits in the last two years.

Mrs. MacKenzie majored in French and graduated cum laude. Since, she has composed many musical publications for children, including *The Creation Sensation* released this month. She has authored over 30 professional books for teachers. Currently, Mrs. MacKenzie is serving as vice-president and secretary of the board of Incentive Publication, Inc., an educational publishing company in Nashville. She frequently accepts invitations to address or consult with universities, workshops and other forums across the nation.

On Friday afternoon following the convocation ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie both spoke to groups of students. Education majors heard Mrs. MacKenzie share from her twelve years of experience in the public schools teaching all of the elementary grades, including special classes for both advanced and mentally handicapped children.

Mrs. MacKenzie gave many practical suggestions ranging from how to make classrooms a comfortable environment for children to "stealing" publisher's ideas by paging through children's books in stores without making a purchase. Her smart black and white suit with vivid magenta accents conveyed her confidence and creativity. Her voice was assuring - softened by a slight Southern accent. "Help the children fall in love with words and books and ideas," she said. Above all, she stressed the unique opportunity that Christian teachers

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have to influence their students. "Let the kids see a model of Christ-likeness."

Mrs. MacKenzie was poised and warm throughout the question and answer session. When asked how she makes time for her many responsibilities, she shared "I am a mother, a wife, a teacher. Rarely am I all those things in one day . . . I think that what I am best at is juggling." Mrs. MacKenzie has given up her full time teaching responsibilities to allow more time at home. She has two daughters, Shana and Kristen, a high school senior and junior, respectively. Mrs. MacKenzie emphasized that her husband has firmly supported her in her work. She continues to write and serves in numerous other professional capacities but she accomplishes the bulk of this work during the day so that she can spend time with her girls when they get home from school.

While Mrs. MacKenzie spoke to future teachers in the science building, primarily music and business majors gathered to hear Mr. MacKenzie in Presser Hall. He wore a "power suit" - a tailored beige jacket with dark pants and a striped tie, and he stood directly in front of his audience, frequently gesturing with his arms and revealing neatly manicured hands.

This "handsome, irresistible human dynamo" as described by his wife, spoke of the divisive rather than unifying

force of music in the church today. Mr. MacKenzie shared a statement by Martin Luther that he learned while at Houghton and that continues to influence him: "Music is a great and glorious gift of God and close to theology." He pointed out that the first word, music, has no qualifier, such as gospel, Gregorian, or jazz. He said that the "Christian music business," however, is greatly suspect because it is "sometimes not very Christian, often not very music and sometimes not very business."

Mr. MacKenzie advised students to experiment and learn about an enormous number of opportunities while in college. He also shared that he had pursued an education degree merely as an insurance policy in case he did not make the New York Philharmonic. He regrets that he never had any math or science courses in order to gain a broader perspective. "Keep your eyes open," he urged. He believes that students hold a limited view of what they can do.

Mr. MacKenzie expressed deep gratitude for his four years at Houghton. He found his wife here. In addition, he said, with dramatic and deliberate speech, "The further you get away from this place, and the more you get into the big world, the more you will appreciate the quality, the standard, the integrity of what is done here."

Danner Addresses Alcohol Awareness Program

by Anne Valkema

The fifth meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by President Robert Beckford at approximately 7:45pm, October 13, 1987. Chuck Smith led in prayer and devotions.

After the president's report, two presentations were given. The first was given by three spokesmen from the Allegheny Vietnam Veterans Association

concerning "Project Recovery." "Project Recovery" members concern themselves with the recovery of POWs and MIAs. They would like to return to Vietnam and use their skills (in building, servicing, etc.) in return for American soldiers. They encouraged Houghton students to see the docudrama "Hanoi Hilton" at the Castle Cinema, October 27-29. Contact Scott Harrop for more de-

tails.

The second presentation was in connection with the forthcoming charity drive. Bud Hancock, representative of Transformation International, spoke on the topic of poverty for the charity drive. The money raised would be used to sponsor families. This program also includes the idea of 'matching gifts' which would double the amount.

Tres Chic: What You See is What You Get

by Julie Beth Siemens

Have to get glasses? Here are a few pointers on how to pick the style that will work best on your face.

For a heart-shaped face: Try oval frames to focus attention on your eyes and away from your narrow chin. Chunky plastic overpowers fine-boned features; opt for wire.

For a square face: Four eyes can be better than two! Deep, gently curved frames that extend beyond the cheekbones soften angles. Avoid wide frames.

For a round face: Slim down "chipmunk cheeks" with oblongs—pastel frames work best for blondes, dark for brunettes.

For a long face (Hey, cheer up! God loves you!): Large frames with squared off corners at the brow will make your face look wider while creating balance.

For an oval face: Any size and shape from grandma's reading specs to Batgirl glasses look great on you, so be as daring or demure as you like.

Use your eyeglasses to showcase your eyes.

For Lens Wearers Only

Contacts are easily damaged and can irritate your eyes.

Take steps to protect your lenses and your looks:

Ladies (I hope that's all this will apply to): Apply make-up AFTER putting in your lenses.

Stop using creamy, liquid, and deodorant soaps. They leave a film on your fingers that coats lenses.

Skip apricot scrubs and oatmeal soaps. They can stain your fingers and then stain your lenses.

Never let cosmetics containing alcohol touch your lenses—they'll ruin them.

Polish nails AFTER you put in your lenses. Polish or remove on your fingers will damage lenses.

Remove daily-wear contacts BEFORE removing your make-up. Extended-lens wearers—close your eye and remove makeup in one sweep with a hypoallergenic product. (Almay™ has inexpensive make-up remover pads available at drug stores—remember those, gang? If not, get out of Houghton but quick!!!!)

Sports



by Rob Zarges Jr.

Maxwell Joins Physical Education Department

Paula Maxwell is not a newcomer to the Houghton College campus. Although this is her first time coaching at Houghton, she is an alumna, having graduated in May of 1985. She received her B.S. in physical education with a minor in French. She played several sports including soccer for four years, one year of softball, and one year of basketball. After graduating, she attended Indiana State University in Terre Haute, doing graduate work in athletic training. In 1986, Maxwell became athletic trainer at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, where she worked with such sports as soccer, football, lacrosse, volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and baseball.

Here at Houghton her jobs will include primarily an instructor's position in physical education and athletic training, coaching of the women's soccer team, and athletic trainer.

Although Maxwell was involved in training, not coaching, she says "I was able to see athletes responses to various

coaches. It's easier now to know what types of coaching styles athletes will respond to better." One senior player adds "Coach relates well to the team. She understands the game, in fact she played soccer with us so she recognizes where our strengths lie."

Maxwell considers the "strengths" of this year's team so far to be good skills and individuals that want to work as a team, adding that they are a "pretty close-knit group."

Freshman Becky Keene agrees. "In high school, we didn't work as much on individual skills, practicing by ourselves with a ball." Coach Maxwell helps the team to "work our skills into the game." That adds to the teamwork.

Paula Maxwell has a perspective on the game of soccer that she tries to instill in her players. "Know the importance of teamwork and never letting up. Keep your head up and push as hard as you can (as a team) no matter what."

The women Highlanders play at University of Buffalo (under the lights) this Saturday at 7:00pm.

Field Hockey Loses Despite Good Defense

by Annie Lennox

The Houghton College field hockey team took on Mansfield for their Homecoming game. Mansfield took the lead 35 seconds into the first half. After that rude awakening, Houghton played a good game, fighting evenly for control of the ball. They were able to fend off Mansfield's attacks until two minutes before the end of the game when they scored their second goal. The final score of the game was 2-0.

On October 12, the team battled on turf at the University of Rochester. Goalie Michelle Taylor and the defensive squad played a tight game having 20 saves during the first half. University of Rochester scored with 21 seconds left in the half. They scored five

more times in the second half, bringing the final score to 6-0 in University of Rochester's favor.

On Wednesday, October 13, Slippery Rock came to Houghton. Most of the play occurred in the Houghton half of the field but the Highlanders refused to let them score until 26:19 into the half.

In the second half, Slippery rock scored at 1:07. Houghton picked up their play considerably with some fancy stickwork by Cindy Brannon and several good passes by Ndunge Kiiti and Ellen Chege.

Slippery Rocks third goal was scored on a penalty stroke. The fourth came with less than a minute left in the game. Final score was 4-0.



by Buzz Valutis

Men's Soccer Slams Judson

by Rob Zarges Jr.

The Houghton Men's Soccer team, directed by Coach E. Douglas Burke, defeated visiting Judson College under the coaching of Doug Burke's son, Steve Burke, at the Homecoming game Saturday, by the score of 1-0.

The match was scoreless for three quarters of the game when on a cross, center-forward Jim Cook headed the ball into the right corner for the only goal of the game. The crowd of 2200 erupted into

"Let's Go Houghton!"

When alumnus Ed Wing was asked what he thought of the goal he replied, "It all happened so suddenly." Houghton looked strong the entire game, with contributions from senior defenseman Derek May, junior defenseman Nfor "Gayou" Tandap, and sophomore Steve Mouw.

Houghton ended a three game losing streak with the win and their next home game will be against Canisius Saturday at 2:00.

Arts and Entertainment

Coming This Week...

Boespflug Reviewed

by Karen Buck with Thomas Woods

Pianist George Boespflug was warmly received by the capacity audience last Friday evening for the first in the 1987-88 Artist Series. Boespflug, Houghton College's Assistant Professor of Music, performed the concert alone, because the planned dual concert with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra had been postponed. It was announced that the concert would be played at a later date, and that season ticket holders will not have to pay for the extra concert.

Boespflug opened the concert with Chopin's *Valse Brillante*, a lively Austrian ballroom dance tune. The Mozart Sonata in D major featured flurries of runs that demonstrated Boespflug's superb technique. For the six etudes by Chopin, the pianist was visibly more relaxed than he had been when the concert began.

In the next piece, the melancholic Rhapsody in B minor by Brahms, Boespflug masterfully played the themes and crescendos. His great patience was exhibited when he sounded certain chords that would give a sense of completeness and order to the listener.

The *Carnival Music*, a contemporary piece by George Rochberg, drew the most enthusiastic response from the audience. *Carnival Music* was at times bombastic and boisterous in a comical way. His most popular piece, the *Toccata-Rag*, treated listeners to a bit of outlaw jazz seldom heard at classical concerts.

The vividly-played *Mephisto Waltz* and lyric encore concluded the performance.

Professor Boespflug will perform the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on March 18, 1988.

Monday, Oct 19

7:00 ORFF Instrument workshop in Presser Hall

8:00 Composers' Concert

TBA Voice Departmental Recital

Tuesday, Oct 20

7:45 Keyboard Departmental Recital in Presser Hall an Wesley Chapel

Wednesday, Oct 21

7:30 Instrumental Dept. Recital in Presser Hall

Thursday, Oct 22

8:00 John Bernbaum: Heroes and Hopes: A Vision for our Educational Experience, in Schaller Hall.

October 21-23 (Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning) Symposium on Musicology.

Check the bulletin board in music building and music office for details.

A man that has a taste of music, or painting, or architecture, is like one that has another sense, when compared with such as have no relish of those arts.

-The Spectator, no. 93

Eclectic Varieties

By Dave Duncan

"Varieties of Compositional Experience", a concert featuring music written and performed by the students and professors of Houghton College, will take place in Wesley Chapel on Monday, October 19, at 8 pm. The styles of music to be presented will include classical, jazz influenced music, the current pop sounds of Contemporary Christian, and beyond the conventional realm of modern music to the avant-garde. This concert will include piano, organ and synthesizer, among other instruments; vocal chords will also be used. Among the composers featured will be Composer-in-Residence William T. Allen, who says that these concerts, occurring twice a year, are "probably the most eclectic performances to be had on campus."

The Russians are Coming!

by Gayle Schulz

The Russians are coming! For Freshman Parent's Weekend, the Houghton College Artist Series will feature Soviet masters, armed not with artillery, but with violins, cellos, and other stringed instruments.

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra will perform in Wesley Chapel at 8:00pm on Friday, October 23. They are reputed to be the only chamber group of its size and international caliber in the U.S. Concertgoers can anticipate a wide range of classical music since the group's repertoire spans from melodious works by Bach and Vivaldi to tumultuous compositions by Shostakovich and Barber.

The orchestra's debut in 1979 included seven performances at Carnegie Hall and appearances at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, Philadelphia's Academy of Music, and Princeton's McCarter Theater. Capacity audiences, standing ovations and rave reviews marked their first season as an unqualified success. Since, they have gained acclaim for tours spanning

three continents, namely, Europe, and North and South America.

The conductor, Lazar Gosman, formed the group when he came to America. A full-length documentary film, *Musical Passage*, follows the orchestra on a tour throughout the U.S. It provides insight into the cultural adjustments faced by musicians who have left the Soviet Union. Following the film's release in April of 1984, it received the praise of New York City critics and was aired on Public Broadcasting System television stations in 260 cities.

Artist Series ticket holders responded to the Soviet Emigre Orchestra's performance at Houghton in spring 1986 with great enthusiasm. The chapel was packed and even ears not musically trained enjoyed the rich, exuberant sounds of the strings. Alicia Clemons, a recreation major, said, "Their music evoked images of Mikhail Baryshnikov dancing under the stars." Sue Knickerbocker, a euphonium major, added, "They were good, but I asked them why they didn't have any euphoniums."

Kennedy Predicts Ecological Extinctions

While visiting Houghton I found the editorial "Stewarding God's Created Order" the most important article I've seen in *The Star* (80: 1, 25Sept87). Its strong message addresses the only important issue in the known universe. That issue is our environmental stewardship, seemingly directed by Satan instead of by God. Its importance is its long-term effect: decreased biological diversity for the next 20 million years.

However, the article omitted specifics and few realize the extent of or detail of the permanent damage humans deal to the world's ecologies.

At SUNY Buffalo, I am taking these classes: Ethics of (Human) Survival, Alternative Energy Systems, and Environmental Impact Statements; all three re-enforce my views that we humans are an ecological disaster: we have the majority vote in the "Environmental Corporation", but we are ignorant of its internal workings. Earth has never before had a shareholder with a majority vote.

Just TODAY, extinction has caught up with a few species, the same as every day of the last few decades. The average for the past billion years has been about one per year. In the next 100 years our present impact will have increased so that perhaps a third of all species will be extinct. We will certainly cause, in hundreds of years, an extinction wave of an extent last seen when the dinosaurs "disappeared" along with a large minority of all other species.

I have seen that our main method of mass genocide is not pollution or war but deforestation—cutting down trees and offering few replacements. The most effective location for such genocide is a tropical evergreen rainforest. These forests band the earth at the equator and produce half of the world's

oxygen. They partly control the globe's climates. Nine-tenths of all organisms live in the ocean, but half of the world's species must live (at least part of the year) in these forests. Further, two-fifths of these lands have been erased by humans in the past forty years. Rainforest trees are the homes of half the world's species, and literally hold all the rainforest's value, holding 95% of the nutrients and housing countless organisms. The soil is nearly worthless—this is the rainforest's paradox and it is VERY IMPORTANT!

Deaths on a small scale: Brazilian "slash and burn" farmers raise subsistence crops, and since the trees they burned held the nutrients and held down the thin soil despite the heavy rains, after about three years of farming, they must move on, leaving a new desert scar amidst the richest collection of life on earth.

In miniature that is the technique of the forest's commercial farmers. I believe that the chief cause of deforestation is commercial farming—many farmers raise cattle for the huge U.S. demand for beef. Burger King probably still buys the cheaper South American cattle, so we can get their slightly cheaper Whopper and the simultaneous extinction of further, probably-unknown species. This is one way that the swelling American population causes destruction: our appetite is outsized and we count for, probably, triple our population by way of consumption. Since we are rich now while our resources last, our habits are both an example and a market for certain developing countries in the equatorial region.

There are perhaps thirty million living species, but under two million are described by science, HALF of all medicines originate in the rainforest's plants and ani-

mals, and some cannot yet be synthesized (like Curare, from the tree bark). As I said, few species are known, but even THEIR medicinal potential is astronomical. Nature has, over a billion years, created a magnificent genetic library—currently holding thirty million unique volumes—but since man discovered fire long before he learned to read, his tendency has been toward burning the library books for fuel rather than toward preserving and using them.

With human population slated to level off at about 2100 A.D. at ten billion, extinctions are slated to increase to, say, one hundred per day.

Biological diversity must be maintained for environmental quality—more species in any ecology mean flexibility and general survival under environmental change. Diversity's maintainance now requires the impossible—that we cease our expansion world-wide in population and "development" immediately, and learn how to live sustainably with nature, not to its permanent disadvantage. We need an organized, immense effort by a responsible world government to (in my opinion), remove everyone from the tropical rainforests. We need a miracle second to Creation.

P.S. While in Houghton I also saw *LadyHawke*; that was fun! I want to recommend to you all a movie I've never seen: *The Emerald Forest*, which has an impressive review; it's partly about the rainforest, and is based on one family's experience with it. (directed by John Boorman; Embassy or Columbia Pictures.)

Will Kennedy
Editor's Note: This past summer I saw The Emerald Forest and I highly recommend it. Also, One simple and important way you can participate to pre-

vent the destruction of tropical rainforests is to write letters to your representatives and senators urging them to support legislation that ties U.S. funding of the World Bank to the implementation of strong environmental practices. Write to Treasury Secretary James Baker, U.S. Treasury, Washington D.C. 20220, whose department is responsible for U.S./World Bank relations. And send a letter to the World Bank President Barber Conable, 1818 "H" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20433 asking that five major projects, Botswana: Kalahari/Okavango, Brazil Polonoroeste, China: Three Gorges Dam, India: Narmada Dams, and Indonesia: Transmigration, be cancelled and programs instituted to restore the land. These five major projects vary greatly, having in common only their World Bank funding and the severe negative effects they have on tropical rain forests. The Brazilian Polonoroeste project is nearing completion, while China's Three Gorges Dam is in the planning stage. In subsequent issues of The Houghton Star, I will spotlight each of these projects and discuss why they must be stopped.

ATTENTION !!

Will whoever removed the 4 murals from the windows of the dining hall please return them to the Senate office. IMMEDIATELY! They are the property of the College!

Thank You,
Michelle L. Robinson
(Homecoming Banquet '87
Chair person)

Cover Praised

Dear Pat,
Please thank Don Tremblay for his exhilarating photo on the Star's Oct. 9 cover. It grabs one.
Sincerely,

Bill Allen (the father)

Homecoming



by Rob Zarges Jr.
Bud Bence smiles for the camera.



by Rob Zarges Jr.
Houghton Homecoming Parade floats along.



by Buzz Valutis



by Don Tremblay
The Homecoming Queen and King wave to the crowd.



by Rob Zarges Jr.

coming 87'



"Congraduations Dad!"

"Good Game Son!"

by Rob Zarges Jr.



by Rob Zarges Jr.

I don't believe how much fun I'm having.



"I hope it doesn't rain."

by Don Tremblay

Jack Gets Flack

Horne Trumpets

Dear Jack,

"Pandora's Box" really spewed out an interesting one this time. So, you say, "Life is hard as a pacifist, particularly when I happen to be a Christian as well." Considering the fact that Christians are supposed to obey what God says in Scripture, I can see why being both a pacifist and a Christian might be a source of tension.

"Then some soldier's asked him, 'And what should we do?' He replied, 'Don't extort money and don't accuse people falsely - be content with your pay.'" (Luke 2:14)

Funny, how John the Baptist didn't have one word to say to the soldiers about their vocations. And isn't it strange how Jesus never thought to mention the "murderous" sin of the centurion? And why does Paul call rulers "agents of God's wrath" who do "not bear the sword for nothing."? (Romans 13:1-7) What is a sword for?

You say, "His (Jesus') mission was to bring God's message of love and forgiveness to the world." I won't quote all of the book of Revelation right here; read it at your leisure. The double effect of the Gospel, to save or to condemn, is not in one or two verses, but completely pervades the entire Bible. How could you miss it? As to why Jesus did not join the zealots; the reason is probably the same reason David twice refused to kill King Saul. The zealots were terrorists (like the abolitionists of the last century who were supported by many "socially-aware" evangelicals) who believed the ends justified the means. They believed that their dislike of Roman authority gave them the right to overthrow Roman authority. They were wrong.

You say, "The Great Commission doesn't include lieutenant bars." It most certainly does! Every legitimate vocation is of use to Christ in His work to save the world. If the army is an illegitimate institution, then why doesn't God condemn it in His word? More to the point, why does He continually accompany His people into battle? And why does Paul, under inspiration of the Holy Spirit compare Christians to soldiers? (I Corinthians 9:7, II Timothy 2:3-4)

"The western concepts of property," you say, "have adulter-

ated the oriental origins of our faith. To gain an understanding of the Bible without western influence we must either move east or completely reject the upwardly mobile social conditioning we receive from birth." Here you make the most incredible statement I have ever read in the *Star*, yet you don't offer any evidence for it. Since the statement is completely false, I guess it shouldn't surprise me that you would rather we accept it in blind faith, than give us a reason for your position. Have you ever heard of the Hindu caste system? If social mobility is a sin, why does God promise prosperity to those who obey him. Would you like to return to feudalism?

You say you love your country. So what? Your concept of love seems completely ineffective. Anytime someone or some group wishes to control a population, that person or group disarms that population and tries to keep it from growing too much (for an example of this see Exodus 1: 8-22). Since the ideology you subscribe to inevitably reduces a people to impotence, is it any wonder that some see you as a friend of tyranny? Considering some of the grief my friends in the ROTC are getting from pacifists on campus, I would question you as to who is really using guilt to oppress "the masses."

Respectfully,

Mark Horne

Is Jack Mainstream?

Dear Jack,

First of all I am sorry to inform you that your data on pacifists among Christians is wrong. According to recent surveys most Christians believe that Christianity and pacifism go hand in hand. It seems to me you are not much of an insurgent after all. Just mainstream, I guess. (Check your data before making gross generalizations).

I appreciate your effort in dealing with this topic and would have respected it as your own opinion. However, you profess that the Bible advocates for pacifism by taking some scriptures out of the New Testament only, and twisting them to fit your arguments. Poor hermeneutics, I should say. I do

not need to remind you of the fact that the Bible has been used to support both peace and war by people doing exactly what you did.

In I Samuel 15, verse 3, Saul is told by God through Samuel, "Now go and smite Amalek and utterly destroy all that they have, do not spare them but kill both man and woman, infants and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass".

This is only one of the many instances in which God gives orders to Israel to annihilate a people, not even in self defense. Then in Romans 13, Paul tells us to be subject to our authorities because they have been installed by God. The military duty is a required duty in many countries.

You catch my drift. The issue of war and peace is more complex as you see. I do not pretend to give any answer with this letter, only some food for thought. Your liberal arts education should have taught you to be a bit more open-minded, to take more than one factor into consideration, especially after four years.

Finally, your love for your country is obviously not worth much. You would defend its liberties only in so far as they do not demand much of you. Well thank God you were not born in Russia because your freedom of religion is one liberty you might have to die for.

Sincerely,

Norbert Ehrich

Jack Responds to Jack

Dear Jack,

Jack, Jack, Jack. Shame on you! How dare you take such an unbiblical, unchristian stance on such an important issue concerning our nation's defense. Attitudes like yours undermine the safety and security of our country. The will of God demands that we Christians take an active part in the defense of our country.

Will we stand idly by as sinners and degenerates take public office? No I say! As Christians we are responsible for making sure that the kingdom of God is brought down to Earth and enforcing the concepts of God's love and grace.

You should be shot,

Glocchino Jack Urso

That's not the issue

Dear Jack,

When I first read your column (Pandora's Box) in the October 9 issue I was angry, but as I planned this letter I realized my anger was not directed at your personal views on pacifism. What I disagreed with was the implication that anyone who does not hold the views you mentioned, holds strictly unchristian beliefs. Jack, I believe you are a Christian and I have no argument with you holding the positions you do. However, by suggesting that every non-pacifist has the morality of a "Rambo" and puts country *above* God, are you not then labeling others just as you say you have been labeled?

In any case, as a Christian I think your belief maybe right for you and is worthy of respect, and as an American I believe you have the right to express it openly, but it is not the only Christian viewpoint. We as Christians all belong to different parts of the body of Christ and should respect each other. We are supposed to "Accept him whose faith is weak, without passing judgment on disputable matters" (Romans 14:1). We may not agree upon whose faith it is that is weak, but we are still told not to condemn each other when, as I translate it, a sound biblical basis for a belief can be shown. If you think this is the easy way out, try practicing it.

When we start pigeon-holing people we invariably become pigeon-holed ourselves in our polarized point of view. If you are going to call someone non-christian because of their stand on pacifism, what keeps you from identifying Christianity on the basis of belief in eternal security? It may be a cliché, but we are all in this together, and we need unity to be a light in this world (as Paul tells us all though I Corinthians).

In closing, this is not a letter written in anger, but one I attempted to make thoughtfully and according to the brotherly love of Christ. The issue at stake is not pacifism but unity.

The opinions in this letter do represent those of the author.

Sincerely,

Nathan Danner

Editorial

World Bank Destroys Brazilian Rainforests

Editor's Note: The factual information is taken from Tropical Rainforests and the World Bank, Environmental Policy Institute, 1987.

by Patricia Uleskey

When Will Kennedy sent me his response to my environmental stewardship editorial, he also sent me three other sources that gave specifics on major environmental issues affecting our world today. There are five major projects that are occurring worldwide and I believe we should be informed about their long-term environmental and economic consequences.

These mega projects, many costing hundreds of millions of dollars - several in the billions - have brought destruction to vast areas of tropical forests and grasslands in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The billions of dollars of debt created by these projects, which are frequently unsustainable and uneconomic, are major causes of the crushing debt now crippling the recipient nations at the international banking system.

Some major dam projects in Latin America, for example, account for a large percentage of several nations' foreign debts but contribute little economic return on their huge capital investments.

An example of this can be seen in Brazil. An area the size of West Germany is being clear-cut by a World-Bank-funded project deep in the Amazon. The Polonoroeste Development Program, if it continues at the present rate, will deforest the entire state of Rondonia in western Brazil. The main purpose of the Polonoroeste development program is to colonize the Amazon with land-less peasants from southern Brazil. Because the project was ill-conceived to begin with, a human disaster of death, disease, and destruction

has resulted.

Ten thousand Amerindians and thousands of rubber tappers are being driven off their lands or confined to reserves. These people lived sustainably in the forests. They have been displaced by hundreds of thousands of impoverished peasants bused in from southern Brazil on the World-Bank-financed highway system that is penetrating Rondonia.

When they arrive, these peasants are unprepared for the harsh western Brazilian tropical ecosystem. They find that their farming techniques can only sustain them for one or two years. After that they convert into cattle pasture which results in rapid erosion. The peasants move in search of better land and they continue this cycle of destruction.

New land is growing scarce in Rondonia. In 1985, 200,000 new migrants arrived, and the government had land for less than 25% of them. Now the Inter-American Development Bank is funding a highway extension into the adjacent state called Acre.

Confronted by the Brazilian government's failure to establish and protect the reservations for the indigenous peoples, the World Bank last year halted disbursements to the Polonoroeste Project. However, after heavy pressure from development interests and bankers, the funding was resumed.

The World Bank has poured more than \$300 million dollars into the project and there is much more where that came from. A new loan was approved earlier this year that will fund construction of the Ji-Parana Dam which will flood an Indian and forest reserve.

You may ask why? Why did I relay this sad information to you? Because some of us from Houghton might one day be involved with the development

of "under-developed" countries in conjunction with missions. Some of us may be searching for a career in medicine, business, international law, or communications. We may one day be involved in this tragedy or another like it somewhere in the world.

Where are the talents of the world going to these days? "Under-developed" nations are being developed for no good reason. Indigenous peoples are being killed and taken from their homelands to provide a temporary living space for city peasants who are susceptible to tropical diseases of all kinds. Dams are being built that will flood reserves. Maybe someday some of us will be on a project or a committee that allocates money to projects like this. What is the rationalization behind this type of cruelty? There must be a better way to solve this problem.

I ask you again to write the World Bank and ask for an implementation of policy changes toward the renewing of the land and its peoples.

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integrity. Danner asked Senate to vote in support of the letter.

Council reports were given by the Student Development committee concerning information from the alcohol awareness survey given last spring. The Athletic Committee answered questions regarding the overlapping sports events. CAB reported that they made a profit of over \$300 on the Study Break and \$550 on the movie "Romeo and Juliet." Forthcoming events (upon approval) include the movies "Man From Snowy River" during Freshman Parents' Weekend and "The Mission" during Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend. Cultural Affairs Committee reviewed the "art-dance" question, and if it will be possible to have ballet considered for the Aritst Series. They also approved "Fiddler on the Roof" for the Opera Workshop. CID reported that the idea of Current Issues Day becoming a week-long chapel series was being discussed.

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Criticism Criticized

Editor's note: The editor did not feel that she was criticizing in any manner other than constructively in the WJSL editorial last week.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the many criticisms WJSL has received lately. Everyone seems to like to crack jokes, but no one wants to take action. I am a production manager at the station and am directly affected by the comments of the student body. May I ask a personal question? Has anyone bothered to pray about the station? Maybe we are making mistakes, but we certainly do not need criticism. We need prayer. And about Dave Manney, he certainly does not deserve the criticism. He's a man seeking God's will. Is he making mistakes? Yes! Am I? Yes! Are you? Yes! (see book of Genesis for the term "sin nature"). We need to quit complaining about each other and help each other out. God doesn't need critics, he needs our obedience. Do us at WJSL a favor and pray for God to teach us and help us to be good and faithful servants dedicated to His purpose for His glory alone!

In Christ,

Robert Vargeson

Comments on ESA Chapel and Spoof

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in response to the current conflict on campus between those who support ESA's ideology and those who do not. I am not stating my viewpoint but writing about the conflict itself. ESA was wrong in stating that its slide presentation in chapel did not

represent an ideology. It was not a presentation of reality or life but about life from a certain perspective. The slides chosen and the order in which they were placed made it that way.

ESA has accused ROTC of "brainwashing" students who join without knowing their political views. If ROTC does this then ESA resorted to the same tactics. The take-off on the ESA chapel at the Homecoming spot was a comical way of bringing this out in the open. I do, however, agree with what was said at the spot. We should not belittle our brother's in Christ. However, the ESA chapel could be interpreted as a "slam" against those who do not agree with their ideology or (against) those involved in the ROTC program. Both the ESA chapel and the spoof were wrong. Two wrongs do not make a right. However, now that both sides know how the other side felt during the opposing presentations, maybe "right" will result. Maybe we can express our viewpoints in a more Christian-like fashion. Certainly our conflict will not result in ROTC opening fire on an ESA pacifist rally on the quad. This is Houghton College not Kent State.

Eric Ashley

What's Up Doc?

Dear "Doc," Inquiring minds want to know...

1. What's up with the blue doors on Luckey? (I see they're white again, good going!)
 2. What's up with the grafatti on the white bridge?
- Are these just pranks by some vandilistic Van Gogh or a "new wave"?

Respectfully,

Suzette Bressler and
Patricia Uleskey

Pandora's Box: Jack's Apologetics in the Box

by Giocchino Jack Urso

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

This is my column. I can say pretty much whatever it is I want because this is my column and it contains my opinions. At no point in this column will I attempt to express a universal standard or truth. I write about my opinions and how I react and feel on important topics. I never expect anyone to believe what I say and I don't write in hopes of getting people to switch ideologies. I write what I want. If you don't like it, tough.

If I ever attempt to state what I feel to be a universal truth that everyone should believe, forgive me. I think if you look rationally at my previous columns you will find that I leave room for God to be alive. I even state that my views on pacifism are my own, not a standard, but based on a very subjective, emotional experience, not on the Bible; although I feel they are reinforced by certain scriptures. I choose "Pandora's Box" as the name for my column not because I thought I could reveal some great truth, rather because I thought it was cool.

This is a reaction column. I will not react to someone's reaction of my reaction. This week's column is not a reaction but rather a note of explana-

tion to those of you who can't read disclaimers or actually believe what it is I have to say is significant enough to make an impact in a direction you'd rather not go. My liberal arts education does not provide me with the opportunity to discover the truth. If you know the truth I'll gladly turn over the reigns of my column to you. Until then don't say you know what it is I'm not saying I don't know.

I'll gladly discuss the contents of my column with any interested individual. To any individual who quickly boxes my opinions and beliefs (created by 23 years of existence) into a neat little package and does not talk to me about it so that we can understand each other, then all I can say is it would appear to me that you have become the monster you have dreaded.

All of Dr. Sayer's comments to me were correct. I acknowledge the faults he exposed. Hugh Paine's comments were valid and rational. The rest of you have no excuse. If your going to respond to me a good way of doing so is not to present yourselves and write like I do. It works for me, but then I'm a sensitive 80's male.

So, until next week I'd like to quote you my favorite scripture, "Meaningless, everything is meaningless."

Wingard Defends Bentley

To whom it may concern:

For several weeks, administrative officials and certain students have been attacking my friend and brother Bill Bentley. In these attacks you are exposing yourselves for who and what you really are. You religious bureaucrats have made me angry; you have made me angry because I have realized that I too seem to be infected with your disease. This must stop. It is time for those who have been given ability to use that ability responsibly, for the greater good of Christianity. It is time to denounce certain lies that make Christianity an empty religion; we must actively work toward the elimination of these heresies before they do more damage to young impressionable minds. Toward this end I am prepared to devote all the critical and analytical ability God has entrusted me with. I will do my best to destroy your sad ideas by exposing your intellectual and spiritual falsehood argumentatively. Henceforth you may consider me your enemy. May God who is the God of history judge us.

Specifically, my criticisms are in two areas: against Christianity as a business, and against spiritual censorship of free and valid ideas. This past week we witnessed the beginning of the capital campaign. Attempting to raise thirteen million dollars will (I fear) allow Houghton to build wonderful new buildings which will lure rich white students to its illustrious halls. Once here they might discover that Houghton's academics are dubious, the liberal arts nonexistent, and much of the Christianity a farce. Christ, St. Francis (oh yes he was a Christian!), and John Wesley are disgusted by our greed in a world that is so poor. Ironi-

cally, some of the same religious bureaucrats who support the capital campaign accuse Bill of poor stewardship in the ESA chapel. Sound like hypocrisy?

Speaking of ESA's chapel, there seems to be a rash of censorship at our fine "liberal arts" college. This is done in the name of greater spirituality of course. Despite its Jewish economic and religious leanings, it occurs to me that Houghton still claims to be a protestant school. As protestants, I assume that we generally adhere to the teachings of Martin Luther. Luther once wrote a pertinent little tract called *The Freedom of a Christian Man*. In this work Luther claims "a Christian is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none." If insanity is the ultimate expression of intellectual and spiritual anarchy then contemporary Protestantism is, at least in this regard, pure lunacy, and I the greatest lunatic of all for remaining in the asylum while the front gate is open. However, as long as I remain a lunatic, I claim the full rights of lunacy. As my own priest I am not subject to any spiritual authority. No one who claims to be an evangelical protestant should pretend to have such authority. Therefore, I conclude that the only legitimate right of the religious bureaucrats to censor material at Houghton comes as a result of purely political (i.e. secular) sources. This authority I grant openly for, I hope, that even freshmen can recognize the abusive power called fascism.

There will no doubt be those who accuse me of having no love. To you I say that I do have love; I love God and desire the learning by which I can know God (i.e. Truth). You say that I have no love but what

you really mean is that I do not love the same things that you love. I do not love being spiritually, intellectually, and materially comfortable. Did Christ love the Pharisees? Did St. Augustine love Pelagius? Did Luther love the Pope? I think that there is a greater good than love. This greater good is love combined with Truth. Love without Truth is superficial and meaningless. Let us in the future turn from our wicked complacency and seek a greater reality.

Especially from Bill Bentley I publicly seek forgiveness for my complacency. While my shame is great, my penance will be adequate. God is indeed merciful.

Sincerely and regretfully,
David D. Wingard

Bloom County Defended

Dear Pat,

I am responding to Dr. Paine's letter in last week's (October 9) issue.

While I agree with your agreement with Jack Urso, I must question the ending to your letter. I find it hard to believe that anyone could call "Bloom County" pornography, I guess I would need to know both your and Don Wildmon's definition of pornography. While I do agree that "Bloom County" touches on some serious issues in a not-so-serious manner (for instance, Christianity in last weeks edition), this alone cannot make it pornography. And just because the National Federation for Decency says that "Bloom County" is pornography does not mean that it is.

Sincerely,
David Harbaugh

For What It's Worth...

by Lorry Arnold

This week I am absolutely worthless. It is 1:15 in the morning and I need a column written and typed by 2:15 this afternoon. My problem isn't procrastination - not that I don't procrastinate. I'd be a liar if I said I never procrastinated - but then I'm a liar anyway.

Looking back on this past week - I can't think of anything that I've said or done or thought that is worth telling. I can give you a chronicle of my week - for what it's worth. I'll start with Wednesday, the day after I submitted last week's column.

I went to traffic court in Warsaw to pay a speeding ticket. I was going to mail in the ticket but I didn't understand the directions on the back. On the way, I hit a racoon. If racoons loved each other and knew how to write, I'd ask the widower to be a guest-columnist. But I doubt they do either - so there's one less racoon in the world and my ticket ended up costing 25 bucks.

The highlight on Thursday was my volleyball game. Our team, the Nielsen Ratings, won. I received multiple bruises on my lower arms which have yet to heal. I called home for the first time all semester and found out my little sister's earlobes are infected.

On Friday I attended Founder's Day. The only thing I remember is something about \$13.5 million. Oh, I broke a thumb nail.

Saturday I tried to avoid the homecoming crowds. I attended the parade only because I was kicked out of the library. I went to see "Romeo and Juliet" because I love Shakespeare more than I hate the pentecostal Houghton movie audience. I was disappointed. Imagine - two newlyweds lying in bed after their honeymoon stark naked! I was so grossed-out, I just had to hiss.

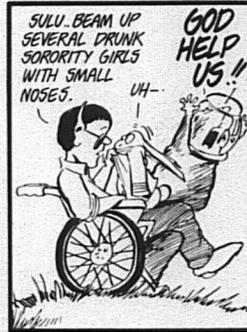
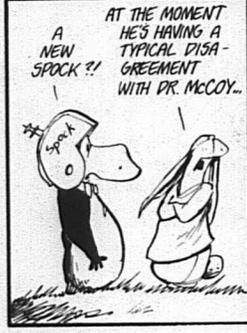
I slept in till noon on Sunday. I played raquetball, ate supper, studied, watched Benny Hill, and then went to bed.

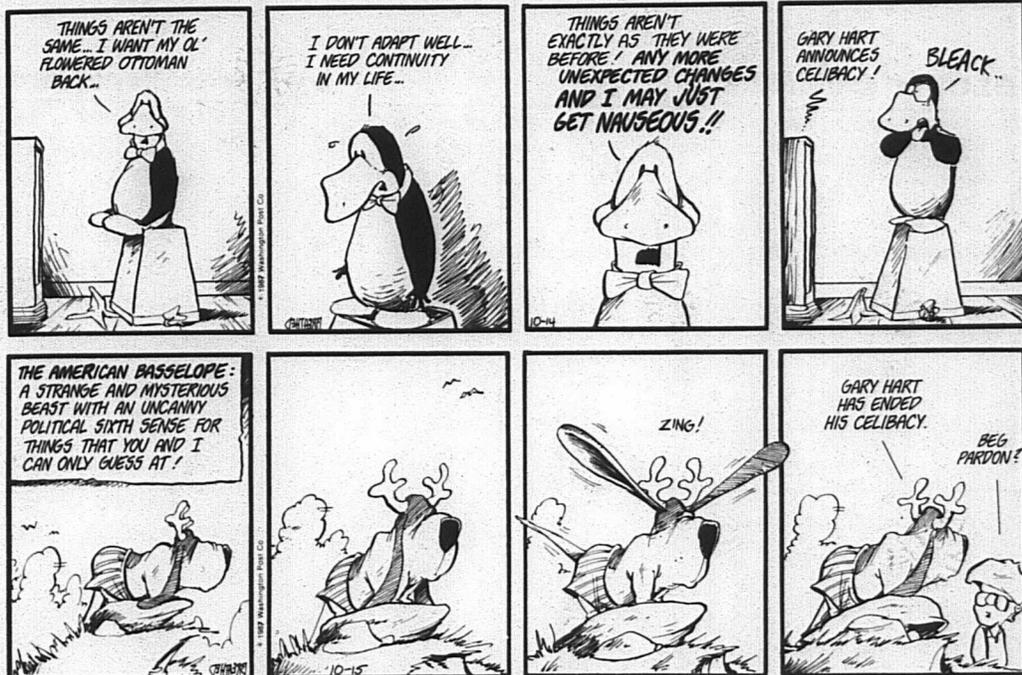
Monday was Columbus Day so I took it easy.

Now it is Tuesday, 2:05am, and I have written this column - for what it's worth.

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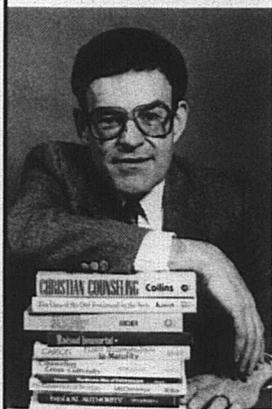
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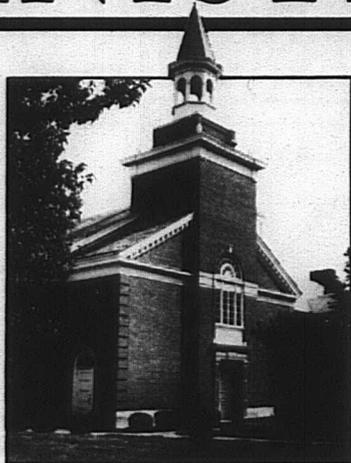
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Dear Students,

The flower child on page 7 in this year's Boulder is Beth McElroy. She Doesn't go here.
Not only does life fool you, but I as well.

Bill McLeod

M.B.

Earl the dead cat says Hi. How's Fil? I miss my bed time stories. Hope to visit soon. It hasn't been the same since you've gone away...

Hugs,
Aloysius

Rehabilitation Station's Word of the Week: **CHICLETS**

Copo Cabaña's Definition of the Word of the Week: (noun) **cute girls under the age of 13.**

Ex: Gordon longed for Amy ever since she was a chiclef.

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