

THE HOUGHTON STAR



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Fasting: An Individual Decision

Students recently voted on a proposal which would, if adopted, do away with one steak night a month. The money saved, over \$200 each month, would be donated to a charitable organization such as World Relief. Students favored this proposal approximately three to one and their recommendation will go to Student Senate, where a motion on this proposal lies tabled, awaiting an indication of student support.

Fasting, done for the right reasons and accompanied by prayer and a desire for spiritual growth, is a good thing. It benefits the person fasting, and in the case of the FMF-sponsored fasts which send money saved by Pioneer to the needy, it benefits others. But this proposal does not merit the same positive assessment and, I believe, should be defeated at the next Senate meeting.

First, the proposal, if enacted, would impose the will of the majority on the minority. This danger always exists in any democratic system (whether or not the student considers the college governance system to be a democratic one), and it is a danger which necessitates careful attention to the rights of those whose wishes, opinions and needs differ from most. In this case, the effects of majority oppression of the minority will not appear as an abstract, intangible force, but will touch every person. In other words, diners actually have to eat broccoli cauliflower nut bake and tuna melts instead of steak.

Secondly, this proposal, in effect, skims a charitable contribution off the top of the student's tuition, room and board payment. Precedents of this sort can have detrimental effects, and when seniors in high school, planning to join the 1988 freshman class, send Houghton their checks, scraped together from loans, scholarships, savings, and summer earnings, they expect that their dollars are going toward their educations, not their tithes. Charitable contributions should be the result of careful thought and voluntary decisions to remit whatever portion of one's income one would like to part with. It is the voluntary nature of the donations that makes them meaningful.

Finally, it is also the voluntary aspect of fasting that makes it meaningful. As the proposal stands, "fasting" is done to you every Saturday night.

I saw a woman flayed the other day. And you would be surprised at the difference it made in her appearance for the worse.
Swift

Students are not expected to use the time for prayer or spiritual activity. And obviously, this is not even *fasting*—it reduces to nothing more than a money making project. The outreach organizations can find other money-making projects with fewer drawbacks.

Senate should vote against this proposal next Tuesday; FMF should continue the voluntary fasts. In this way everyone shares in the advantages and the decision-making process.

Elizabeth A. Sperry

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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 opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star or of Houghton College. The Star encourages signed letters to the editor; however, the editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. All letters must be submitted by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. The Star subscribes to the Washington Post Writers Group.

On the cover: Shirley Gray displays a senior's typical attitude toward chapel
Photo by EA Dohner

For Parochial Eyes Only

by Glenn McKnight

United States and other observers are questioning the validity of El Salvador's elections held last Sunday. Election figures have been slow to come in, but early results as of Tuesday place the Christian Democrats' candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte with 45 percent of the vote, followed by his ultra-right wing rival Roberto d'Aubuisson with 29.4 percent, and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation party with 18.6 percent. The rest of the vote is distributed between five other national parties. According to El Salvador's constitution, if any single candidate fails to gain an absolute majority of the popular vote, a run-off election will be held between the top two vote-getting candidates. Therefore, if Duarte fails to receive 50 percent of the vote, he and d'Aubuisson will participate in a run-off, possibly in early May.

The main concern with the Sunday elections revolves around the many irregularities that occurred during the day. In its desire to prevent fraud, the election officials created a system so complex that even experts could not understand it, let alone the half-literate Salvadoran population. People were assigned to polling places, not according to their place of residence, but according to their birthplace and the location of the issuing of their identity card. Because of heavy internal migration, this system placed many people miles away from their polling places. Thousands of people spent the day wandering from one polling place to another trying to vote. Even though polls opened at 6 am, voting was delayed for hours as ballots and ballot boxes were late in arriving. At some polls these essentials failed to show up altogether. Towards the end of the day complications grew so bad that officials decided that voters be allowed to vote at any polling station.

The major problems with electoral proceedings have of course opened up the possibility of fraud. Just how much fraud has occurred will never be calculated, but such a possibility will enable the loser to contest the results of the election with both legal and extra-legal means.

Israel will be holding national elections sooner than expected as the Tami Party broke from the ruling Likud coalition last week and the Knesset (Israeli parliament) voted Thursday, March 22, to hold early elections. This successful no-confidence vote is a good indication of the weakness of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's position. Two main issues will provide the focus for the election: Israel's pull out from Lebanon, and the flagging economy which has not experienced single-digit inflation for quite a few months.

The opposition leaders want early elections for two reasons. One, to stave off a power struggle within their own ranks, and two, to give the government as little time as possible to gain a palatable solution in Lebanon. The leading opposition group, the Labor Party, would like elections in May 1984, but September is a more likely month. On paper, the Labor Party does stand a good chance of winning since there is popular resentment over Lebanon and the economy. Labor's stated policy is to retreat from Lebanon as quickly as possible. Another point in Labor's favor is the fact that the charismatic Menachem Begin no longer heads the Herud Party (the largest party in the Likud coalition). However, Shamir does have one card in his favor; because he is the incumbent, he can ease up on the austerity measures being applied to the economy, and thus gain temporary support.

Early last week a plane that looked like a Soviet-built Tu-22 bomber streaked over the Nile and dropped five bombs on Omdurman, a city across the river from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum. Sudan's President Jafer Nimeir quickly blamed Libya's Muammar Khaddafi for the attack, and called on the US for help. In response Reagan agreed to send two AWACS radar planes to patrol the skies. But there are sceptics who suggest that Nimeir, always a shrewd survivor who has staved off 15 coup attempts since 1969, may have staged the attack himself. Some observers suggest that the real target was the home of opposition leader Sadiq al Mahdi. A bomb fell on his residence but failed to explode. Others have noted that this attack followed close on the heels of Sudanese Vice President Omar Muhammad al Tayib's visit to Washington in mid-March. He was here to request more military aid.

NEWS



The stunned faces of Marc Troeger and Kevin Simme upon learning the election results.

Senate Cabinet Elected

Houghton College voters chose another all-male Student Senate cabinet on Friday, March 23. Kevin Simme and Fred Francis out-campaigned competing candidates to gain positions as senate president and treasurer. Marc Troeger and Dwight Healy ran unopposed for vice president and secretary.

Simme sees an innovative year ahead. "My plans are hopefully to run Senate more efficiently as far as getting involved with the students. I want to work with the class officers, different organization officers, dorm councils, basically everyone that I

can," he said. "I don't feel my role is to be the one to always go to the committee meetings. So far, just in these few days, getting settled, I can see why Student Senate has gotten into a status quo as far as getting change started is concerned. There's so many things to do that it's hard to start new programs."

Simme feels good about the election. "I guess I would say that the people that ran are friends," he said. "We're all supporting each other and pooling ideas. I'd like to see us all work together and to let the students know that the office is always open." ★

Socialist Economies Examined

The Houghton College Lecture Series will present Dr. Jan S. Prybyla, Penn State University Economics Professor, lecturing on "Problems of Soviet-type Economies: What they are, How they are caused, and What could be done about them." Thursday, April 5 at 8:00 pm in Wesley Chapel.

A native of Poland, Dr. Prybyla specializes in comparative economic systems, with emphasis on centrally-planned state-socialist economies, especially China and the USSR. He has traveled widely and published numerous articles on economic issues. His latest book *The Bird in the Cage: Market and Plan Under Socialism* is due out in 1985 from Hoover In-

stitution Press, Stanford, CA.

On faculty at Penn State since 1958, Prybyla has lectured at several leading universities and colleges in the U.S. and abroad, including the U.S. State Department Foreign Service Institute. He is a contributing editor of *Current History*, and a member of the advisory boards of the University of Maryland, and the *International Trade Law Journal*. He holds B.C., M.E.S., and Ph.D. degrees in economics from the National University of Ireland, and a diploma in higher European studies from the University of Strasbourg, France.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

★

Houghton Hosts Women's Week

by Glenn Rutland

During the week of April 3-6, Kari Torjesen Malcolm, author of *Women at the Crossroads* and well-known lecturer, will host a week-long chapel series entitled Women's Week. The series is not for women only, however.

Kari Torjesen Malcolm was born in China of Norwegian parents, and has served as a missionary to China during her fifteen-year stay. Now residing in the US, Malcolm is married and has two daughters.

In *Women at the Crossroads*, Malcolm emphasizes the potential path in a woman's life that she calls the path beyond feminism and traditionalism. First, however, she deals with the two most common paths taken by a woman in her lifetime: the route of tradition and the more unconventional path leading to feminism.

According to Malcolm, feminists think that a woman must find her role in some meaningful vocation. The feminist position states that a vocation is the panacea for all a woman's prob-

lems, claims Malcolm. A career allows her to escape the domination of husband, children and home so she can become a candidate for liberation in a world that promises fulfillment.

The anti-feminists (i.e., traditionalists) do not give us a different image in conflict; the traditionalists, like the feminists, focus on certain roles that the woman should fill. What those roles entail, is what gives rise to conflict between the two.

The third path, the path the Malcolm refers to as beyond feminism and traditionalism, is the way of love. This path calls the women to "walk straight ahead up the path with Him up the mountain." Obviously, this is an unusual path. However, this path also seeks to define a woman's role apart from a relationship to, and the mission for, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Malcolm explains, "Even though I took a wrong road, the God of Love turned my mistakes upside-down for my own good. Through them, he taught

me to return home to my first love and find my identity in that relationship. To do so required the narrow path up the mountain. By reaching out in love we will become prophetic voices, catalysts for change and healing agents in a hurting society."

Lisa Blackwood, Bonnie MacBeth, and Beaver Perkins initiated the Malcolm engagement. After MacBeth and Perkins heard her lecture in June

1983, they read *Women at the Crossroads* and soon realized the potential in the prospect of Malcolm coming to Houghton. When contacted, Malcolm was very excited to have the opportunity to come; however, only four days, April 3-6, remained open on her hectic schedule. Ironically, the only days left open on the chapel schedule were April 3-6 also. ★

HC Singers Dominate Music Competition

by Gerry Szymanski

Houghton voice students called the shots at the recent National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition on March 14 at Syracuse University. Capturing first place in six of the eight categories and an additional third place, the ten representatives competed among fifty participants from colleges all over the finger lakes region.

In the Freshman Women's Division, Samantha Barrett took first place, and in Junior Women Ann Goss placed first. Andrew Leverenz won first place in the Junior Men's Division, while in the Junior Woman's Fran Edwards took number one with Rachel Mann winning third in that category.

Tenor Mark Knox and Soprano Denise Brown were the two winners in the Senior Men's and Women's Divisions. ★

The singers competed with students from colleges and universities such as Colgate University, Onondaga Community College and Syracuse University. Voice professor Jean Reigles commented, "In the morning the students sang against themselves and were rated and graded by the judges. In the afternoon the singers with a score of ninety points or over competed against other schools in the semi-final round." The top three singers in each division were awarded monetary prizes and sang at a concert Saturday evening.

Ms. Reigles is "very pleased" with the winners and says that it is a "high honor" for the singers and the School of Music.

The Houghton School of Music is a member of the Central New York-Finger Lakes Division of the NATS. ★

Houghton Plans 1984 Commencement

(HCP)

Some 230 Houghton College seniors are expected to graduate during commencement ceremonies Monday, May 14. Of these, 177 will receive their diplomas that day, although 20 completed their course work in January. The remainder will complete degree requirements in August.

Dr. Frank E. Young, vice president for health affairs, and dean of the University of Rochester (NY) School of Medicine and Dentistry, will bring the 1984 commencement address on May 14. Giving the baccalaureate sermon on the 13th will be Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, national commander of the Salvation Army.

Dr. Young joined the U. of R. faculty as microbiology department chairman in 1970. Concurrently he directed the clinical microbiology laboratories from 1970-79, and was microbiologist-in-chief of Strong Memorial Hospital from 1976-1979. Dr. Young's research centered on genetic engineering. Because of this, he has participated in numerous congressional and state hearings. He received his bachelor's degree from Union College; his M.D. from SUNY at Syracuse; and his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve University. ★

As national commander, Marshall (Houghton class of 1943) is president of all Salvation Army corporations, chairs the policy-making conference of commissioners, and is the ecclesiastical and corporate head of U.S. operations for the S.A. His board and committee assignments range from Religion in American Life and Christian Children's Fund to the national assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations. He is also a trustee of Asbury Theological Seminary and is serving on the Year of the Bible committee.

Addressing the annual Student Foreign Missions Fellowship convocation Sunday evening May 13th will be Rev. John M. Tsutada (class of 1955), pastor of Tokyo Central Church of the Immanuel General Mission. Past principal of the Immanuel Bible Training College, also in Tokyo, he currently chairs the education department of IGM. Tsutada was among the first Japanese students to come to Houghton after World War II. His late father was incarcerated during much of that war for his Christian witness and was instrumental in founding IGM, which today has churches in every Japanese prefecture, and is affiliated with the Wesleyan Church. ★

A swimmer whose clothing was strewed

By breezes that left her quite nude
Saw a man come along,
And unless I am wrong
You expected this line to be lewd.

A staid schizophrenic named Struther,
When told of the death of his brother,
Said: "Yes, I am sad;
I makes me feel bad,
But then, I still have each other."

Anonymous

MUSIC

Album Review:

Rez Band: *Bootleg*

Mo sez: Recorded over two nights in Chicago's Odeon Theatre last October, the Resurrection Band provides us with one of the best produced live albums in recent years.

From the first track to the last, nowhere does the band try to prove how rowdy they could get or how loud they could play. The music is mixed back and the vocals stand out with surprising clarity. Glenn Kaiser's rap provides a powerful end to the album.

The album features 3 previously unreleased tracks. The first, "Gameroom," is about a video junkie whose reality is the world of his fantasy games. The second, "Playground," portrays the life of street children. Finally, an eleven-year-old blues tune "Quite Enough."

Several drawbacks are noticeable, however. The long sloppy pauses between songs have been removed and this may mislead a listener who has not attended a Rez Band concert to what it really is like; and most songs are taken from the previous release "DMZ." Stu Heiss's guitar playing is disappointing, especially on "Quite Enough" which does not capture the spirit of blues entirely.

Overall, I am very pleased with the effort the band has put into this release. Sparrow (their new label) has a winner this time unlike Light (their old label) which released the so-called "The Best of Rez Band" which hardly lives up to its title at all. I wish that this was a double album, but I guess I'll have to be content with 40 minutes.

Rating: 7½

Best Cuts: "Gameroom," "Medley," "Glenn's Rap"

Chaz says: With the drive that characterizes their studio work, Rez Band has finally released a live recording in *Bootleg*. Three new songs ("Playground," "Gameroom" and "Quite Enough") are carefully introduced around three cuts from the 1982 LP *DMZ* and "Loving You" from *Mommy Don't Love Daddy* Anymore. Those who prefer the older material from this heavy metal band may be disappointed; five songs from early albums were fused into a medley, of which the only weak part is their version of a personal favorite "City Streets."

Musically, this album ranges from the driving heavy metal of "Military Man" to the techno-rock sound of "Gameroom" to the effective blues tune "Quite Enough." The lyrics are more convincing and gospel oriented than on *DMZ*, and the production is surprisingly good, considering it is a live disc. The crowd reaction fills out the picture of a band who has a message for the youth of today and who speaks the

language. *Bootleg* is a dynamic effort, concluded with the triumphant cry: "Oh, Lord, I know You must be coming soon/And I stand before this world/And shout 'It's true!'/I can't stop loving you."

Rating: 7

Best of the Lot: "Gameroom," "Quite Enough," "Loving You."

Movie Review:

On Golden Pond

I was surprised when the posters went up. "Warning: this movie contains language some may find offensive." It looked like it had passed, naughty words and all. The warnings were a good idea; some may have been offended.

The plot centers around an eighty year old man, his daughter, a tough guy thirteen year old, and a summer on Golden Pond. Nothing that sounds like movie material, really. But Henry Fonda made an incredibly believable Norman Thayer Jr., an old man afraid of dying, and unable to show his feelings to those he loves. Jane Fonda played the daughter Chelsea, who, although afraid of her father, still desperately wanted to be his friend, and Katherine Hepburn was ideal as Ethel, the only one who knew that deep down Norman was a human being.

Chelsea, Boyfriend, and Boyfriend's son arrive for Norman's 80th Birthday and leave Norman a present: Boyfriend's son. Thirteen year old Billy Ray Jr., who would rather be back in California cruisin' chicks and sucking face, gets dumped on Golden Pond while daddy and girlfriend fly to Europe for a month. In the next thirty days Norman and Billy close the 67 year generation gap while in pursuit of the old trout Walter—named after Ethel's fat, lazy, and ugly brother. They become the best of friends and all too soon Chelsea returns to take him back to California. Norman finally accepts his daughter, and with promises of more frequent visits, they leave. As Norman and Ethel pack to leave the pond, Norman suffers a heart attack and almost meets what he's feared so long. He pulls through and Ethel finally realizes the possibility that Norman may leave her: "It's not so bad really, not so scary."

Fantastic stuff this movie. Somehow, through the perceptive and honest character interplay, a who cares movie was made into an Oscar contender. Yes, there were some naughty words—sometimes too many. But I didn't think they detracted from the film at all. Ordinary people do use naughty words and "sometimes you have to look past things to see someone who's doing the best that they can." Before the movie began, a refund was promised to anyone who was offended. No one collected. My only regret is that it wasn't my fourth or fifth time seeing *On Golden Pond*.

Dan Gettman

LETTERS

Dear Beth,

I would like to propose that next year's CID committee consider the issue of bestiality. In view of the growing number of Christians who are struggling with this issue, I think it deserves our serious consideration.

Dr. Bruce Shakley, president of CUB (Christians United for Bestiality) has so adequately stated the problem. "There are many lonely, depressed, and hurting zoophiliacs who are afraid to come out of the closet lest they be condemned by their 'Bible-thumping' brothers." I think it's time that the church recognize their responsibility to minister to these people.

Peter L. Dowinski, chairman of the Buffalo chapter of CUB, explained in an interview, "I found that as I grew up, I had no natural attraction to other human beings. Finally, my psychiatrist helped me to see that God had made me this way and that I should not try to fight it." Dowinski also stated, "We expect to meet opposition in our struggle for liberation. It is so sad that many Christians live with such closed minds."

When asked about his response to the Biblical prohibition of bestiality (Lev. 18:23), Dowinski explained, "Archaeological evidence indicates that bestiality was part of an ancient

rite involving idol worship. Moses sought to eliminate the idol worship."

Dowinski also indicated that his group was getting support from CFLA (Christians Front for the Liberation of Adulterers) and FFJ (Fornicators for Jesus). The *Philadelphia Sun* carried an article written by Rev. Larry Crenshaw, pastor of First CFLA Church, in which he publicly voiced support for CUB. Rev. Crenshaw writes, "Christ came to set man free. The enslavement inherent in a marriage contract destroys, for us, all spontaneity in a sexual relationship. Since adolescence, my natural desire has been for other people's

wives. Members of our group cannot help the way they were born. To tell these people to 'reform' is to fail to understand the complex psychological nature of their human and spiritual needs. Our support is with CUB and all who seek true freedom."

I would suggest that if this topic is selected for next year's CID, that we do not broadcast it on WJSL. We wouldn't want the public to think that Christianity is an "up-front," "nothing hidden" religion. We must reserve some of the deeper truths for those of us who are capable of handling the more profound spiritual concepts.

Insincerely, Dan Moore

SPORTS



Rick Otis, Bill Dockery, Rich Ryan, and Jeff Anspach helped to guide the team to a .500 season.

Anspach Leads Team

by Dave Mee

The 1983-84 men's varsity basketball season may be over, but the stats remain to tell the team's story.

Two major categories belonged to junior captain Jeff Anspach. Anspach led the Highlanders in scoring a 18.5 points per contest, highlighted by a 32 point effort in a win over Manhattanville. He also captured rebounding honors with a season total of 222, edging out Ron Duttweiler's tally of 205.

Besides team honors, Anspach received a number of additional awards. Along with a place on the NAIA District 31 First Team All Star List was a spot on the NCCAA District 2 First Team. During the season, Anspach

passed the 1000 point plateau. He is currently standing in third place with a season to go. End of the season honors also included NAIA District Player of the Week, a nomination for the National Player of the Week, and a place on the five man NAIA District Play-off team.

Derrick Barnes' season record for assists fell as senior point guard Bruce Makin racked up 240 to pass the mark of 214 set only last year. Makin also led Houghton in steals with 96.

"I don't think that anyone was surprised that Jeff led the team in scoring, but his dominance with Ron in rebounding was a real plus for the team," commented guard Josh Merrill. ★

1983-4 Men's Basketball (15-15)

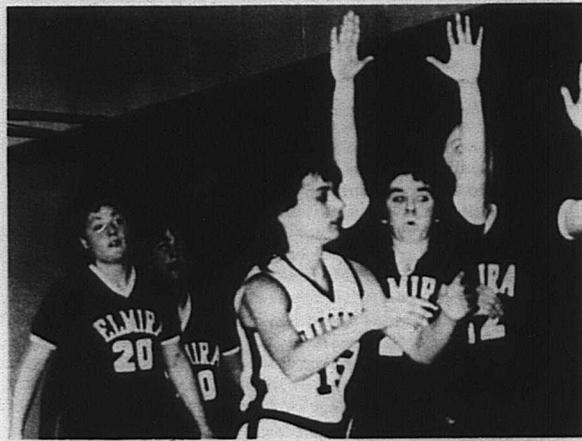
	PPG.	TL.RBS.	TL.ASST.	TL.STLS.
Jeff Anspach	18.5	222	38	45
Bill Dockery	11.2	62	17	17
Ron Duttweiler	7.2	205	33	55
Bill Greenway	2.4	38	21	14
Bruce Makin	4.6	84	240	96
Rick Otis	9.4	37	83	46
Rich Ryan	11.2	89	38	23

1983-4

Women's Basketball (6-10)

Averages/Game

	Points	Rebounds (off./def.)	Assists	Steals
Jackie Woodside	10.3	1.10/2.6	.69	1.4
Patty Ryan	8.8	2.70/4.6	.63	2.2
Lisa Starks	8.3	.44/1.1	.75	1.6
Linda Hess	7.4	2.90/3.0	.33	2.0
Carol Wyatt	6.1	1.00/2.6	1.50	3.7
Team Totals	52.2	11.50/19.8	6.60	14.1



Senior Carol Wyatt led the women in assists and steals during her final season for Houghton.

Players Lack Unity

by Thea Hurd

The 1983-84 women's varsity basketball team ended the season with a record of 6-10. "This year we had better skill and potential," Coach Bob Smalley said. The biggest differences between Houghton and other teams were "size and speed."

"We fell below our pre-season estimate of a .500 season. It may have been due to our lack of height and overall physical strength," Smalley said. "The potential was certainly there to have a winning season."

Senior point guard Carol Wyatt agreed that the team "had an awful lot of talent. If we had pulled to-

gether, we could have had more wins. If the team ever plays as a unit, they could really show Buff State, UB, and Nazareth and give them a run for their money."

Smalley said next year there is the possibility of taller freshmen joining the team. "We could have more strength in the center and forward positions then. Our biggest problem was height."

"We're only losing one senior—four year veteran Carol Wyatt. We have Crystal Climenhaga, Lisa Starks, and Beth Markell to fill that void," he added. ★

R.I.T. Wins Invitational Soccer Tournament

by Ned Farnsworth

Houghton's varsity men's soccer team flourished in early play but later dropped a crucial game to Canisius that eliminated them during Houghton's indoor invitational soccer tournament. The fourth annual tournament hosted teams from western New York and lasted over thirteen hours Saturday, March 17.

The first game pitted the Albany Express, a team almost entirely comprised of Houghton alumni and students from the Albany area, against the Houghton Bombers. The Express beat the Bombers 1-0 on Doug Baker's goal.

Alfred avoided a loss by beating Houghton's Oldtimers 3-0. St. Bonaventure A team stopped the Express' chances with a 2-0 victory. The Bombers won their only match via a forfeit by Pitt-Bradford.

The Oldtimers split their final two matches with a 2-0 win over Roberts Wesleyan and a close 2-1 loss to St. Bonaventure B. St. Bonaventure A

shot down the Bombers in a 2-1 victory.

In intra-divisional play, St. Bonaventure B (second place, division two) battled St. Bonaventure A (first place, division one) to a 4-0 final score. Meanwhile, Alfred (division two, first place) outlasted the Albany Express (division one, second place) 1-0.

Division three and four play began with Houghton's varsity squad facing Finger Lake Community College. The hosts beat their opponents 4-1. Later, Highlander goalie Ken Eckman's skill stopped Alfred goal attempts during the second game. Alfred's goalie also stifled the Houghton effort, and the game ended in a scoreless stalemate. Canisius eliminated Houghton with a 2-1 victory. Dewey Zeller, assisted by Jon Irwin scored the Highlander's one goal. At halftime the hosts had led 2-0, but their second goal was disallowed. Canisius rallied to score twice in the second half to win the match.

Division one winner St. Bonaventure B beat division two champ Alfred to clinch a 3-2 overtime win despite a 0-0 half-time score. The division three and four championship matched Fredonia with R.I.T. R.I.T. took the game, 1-0.

The tournament's final featured play between St. Bonaventure B and R.I.T. After a close goal attempt

by St. Bonaventure, R.I.T. responded with the first score. They continued good offensive play with a second goal, followed by a beautiful long shot that surprised St. Bonaventure's goalie after it slipped past off the bottom of the cross bar. The 3-0 win earned R.I.T. the team championship trophy, presented by Houghton's Coach Doug Burke. ★

Sophomore Women Take Class League Soccer Title

by Thea Hurd

The sophomores beat the juniors 11-9 in the championship game of the women's class league indoor soccer tournament. The sophomores remained undefeated with a record of 4-0. The juniors took second place (2-2). The freshmen (1-2) edged the seniors (0-3) to place third.

In the championship match, the sophomores had balanced scoring from Noel Fleming with four goals, Crystal Climenhaga and Patty Ryan each with three, and Lynn Conover with one. Kim Russell led the juniors by scoring

four. Robin Crowden and Wendy Hardick each added two, and Lori Boseck chipped in one.

"The seniors were knocked out early," Fleming said. "The freshmen hung tough. The juniors gave it all they could and could have made it, but the sophomores dominated."

"The competition was good," Boseck commented. "I think the juniors could have given the sophomores a better fight if we had more subs and if we had scored more goals. The class competition was a good idea," Boseck concluded. ★

Men's, Women's Mile Relay Teams Finish First

by Paul Allen

The Houghton College men's and women's track teams began their outdoor track season at Alfred University on March 24. Due to the bad weather, the meet was held on Alfred's wooden indoor track.

Paul Allen led the men with a second place finish in the 35 meter dash with a time of 4.6. He was also on the first place mile relay team of Brian Chilton, John Monroe, and Wes Dunham. The meet was highlighted by Dunham's performance in the mile relay. Within inches of the finish line, Dunham caught and passed the lead runner to take first place.

Other outstanding performances were made by Dave Riether, who took fourth in the 35 meter hurdles with a time of 5.8, and Shawn Skeele, who took fourth in the high jump. Blair Blakeslee ran a gutsy 1500, placing

fourth with a 4:36. Chilton took fourth in the 400 meter dash in his first track meet since ninth grade.

The women's team was led by Julia Button. She placed first in the 600 meter run with a 1:50.37, took second in the 400 meter with a 1:06, and anchored the mile relay team of Jona Paris, Gloria Masher, and Mary McCullough to a first place finish.

McCullough continued her superiority in the distance runs with a second place finish in the 1000 meters and a third place in the 1500 meter run.

Other fine performances were put in by Colleen Manningham, second in the 3000 meters, Masher, sixth in the 35 meter hurdles, and Paris, sixth in the 35 meter dash.

The team's next meet is at Alfred University on March 31. ★

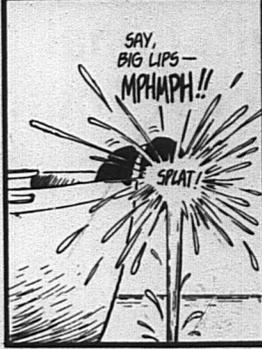
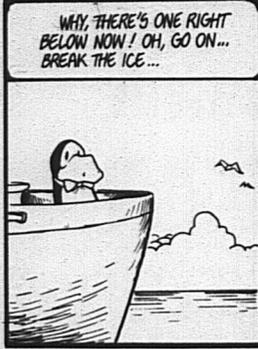
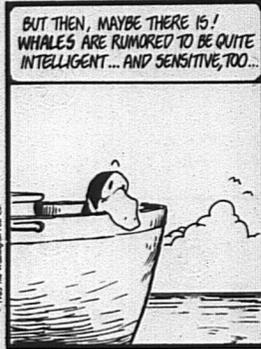
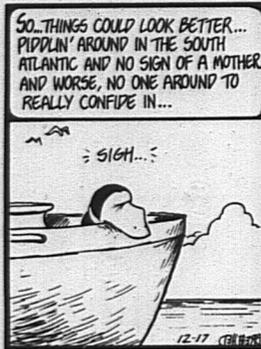
by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLASSIFIEDS

Congratulations to Janice Foley on her engagement to Mr. Right.

Love, 4th old.

The Compuwriter 48 TG wishes a Happy Birthday to Baker.

Toodles.

Write in Maurice for Senate President

Never mind

Never mind

never mind

never mind



Big Bri: Sexual perversion is not where it's at.

Take a trip!

The men of 3rd Shenawana are proud to announce the engagement of:

Joe Bardes ('86)
to

Some girl from Hume

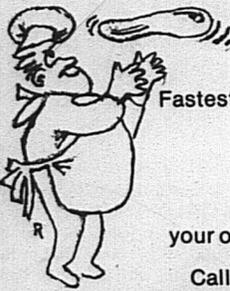
Senior selling books for the following courses offered next year:

- American Lit. After 1860 \$7.00 (reg. \$14.00)
- Philosophy and Christianity \$6.00 (reg. \$9.95)
- Horsemanship \$6.00 (reg. \$8.95)
- English Lit. \$9.00 (reg. \$18.00)

Contact Box 1593

AUDITIONS for *The Glass Menagerie* will be held from 7-11 on April 2 in Presser Hall. The show will be performed May 17-19 in Fancher Auditorium, so you must be on campus May Term to participate (or at least be here until the show closes). Audition participants

should come armed with a short monologue (60-90 secs) and be prepared to read scenes from the play. Women, please wear skirts. Men, please refrain from doing so. You can get credit for being in the show! Questions? Contact Karen Hagen, Box 934.



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