

THE DOUGHTOR STAR

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

November 19, 1982

Vol. 75 No. 8

This is the last safe place

When I first arrived on campus I was mistaken for a parent, addressed as sir, and accused of being faculty. I had transferred to be a senior, instead I was transformed into a senior citizen. Nevertheless, students treated me with as much courtesy as curiosity.

Not only was I treated with great courtesy, but I was taught to speak proper English with great gentleness. No one ridiculed me for not knowing what is on top of Fancher Hall. But it was up to my neighbor's dog to elucidate: "Ruff," he explained. And imagine my surprise to find that Houghton has its own crick.

So after about a month of Houghton and I getting used to each other, I awoke one morning with the inevitable question burning in my mind. The question all Houghton students apparently arrive at in their quest for enlightenment. "So what am I doing here at Houghton?"

Well...I had been fortunate in being able to entertain a whim. Having experienced a few failures and a few successes in one career, I decided to try something new.

Since my vantage point is a bit different, some of my observations

may be, too.

My ten years of college teaching experience quickly convinced me that our faculty is far superior to the level that I heard a few inexperienced underclassmen hint at.

I have also learned that one does not succeed in college with the same methods by which one succeeds in a career. This is the last safe place to experiment with dissention and disagreements. The occasional rancorous letter to the editor or heated epithet covertly circulated is wasted ammunition and lost opportunity.

Dissatisfied students should never compromise standards for the sake of peace, but keeping the peace no matter how important the dispute, creates opportunities to achieve the goal non-destructively.

In short, on the job it's dumb to ruin your chance to get your way by getting mad.

As Dick Wing implied in last week's editorial, the most learned criticism comes from those who've made the mistakes themselves. I'd love to see our dissenters learn to get their way, when it's fair to, rather than get mad when it seems good to.

Walt Pickut

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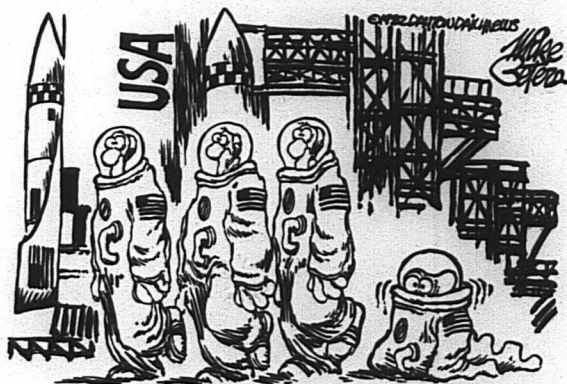
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The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages the free exchange of opinion; but opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star staff, or of Houghton College. Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be in the Star office by 9:00 am Tuesday. The editor reserves the right to edit contributions. The Star subscribes to the United Features Syndicate.

Cover photo by John Nabholz



HOME... HOME...



Station Breaks

by Walter Pickut
PLEASE STAND BY
FOR AN IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT

The spoken human voice can cover 30-50 square yards, unless it is on WJSL; from there it can cover approximately 2500 square miles, but...

DUE TO TECHNICAL
DIFFICULTIES BEYOND
OUR CONTROL

At about 9am on Tuesday, November 15, a main component burned out in the WJSL transmitter, according to station manager Karen Blaisure.

According to Scott Weller, station engineer, the problem requires a special part. The fastest possible delivery will get it here

just in time for the long Thanksgiving holiday.

Because of the expected date of repair, Blaisure intends to return WJSL to normal operations as soon as the part is replaced, probably before this issue of the STAR comes out on Friday.

Students of professor Roger Rozendal's broadcast practicum class will have some minor curriculum adjustments. Rozendal expects no major disruption in course content.

A number of student personnel of the station expressed their disappointment at losing air time, but according to one, Maurice Sutiono, "We'll be able to make good use of the extra study time, anyway."

The Ups and Downs of Decibels

by David Seymour

If you went to the Servant/Fireworks concert last Saturday, you may have lost part of your hearing—temporarily. That is what happened to six of the eight students tested for hearing loss after the performance of the popular Christian contemporary music groups who sang at Wesley Chapel on November 13.

Professor Paul Young, of the Psychology Department, led the experiments, which were designed to determine the effects of highly amplified music on the sensitivity of the human ear to various pitches. A group of eight Houghton students (actually, one was a recent graduate) underwent hearing tests on Friday, immediately after the concert on Saturday night, and again on Monday. Tested at the same times and under the same conditions were a "control group" of six students who did not attend the musical event. Those who did attend formed the "test group."

The results, compiled by Mr. Young, revealed that the test group displayed an average hearing loss in upper pitch registers immediately after the concert. Specifically, the concert goers, even including the two who showed no change, exhibited an average loss of 9.1 decibels at the 3000 Hertz pitch level, 6.8 decibels at 4000 Hertz, and a 7.7 decibel loss at 6000 Hertz. The average hearing loss in the 3000-6000 Hertz range was 7.8 decibels. This means that

immediately after the concert, the test group's sound threshold—the mean volume needed for the subjects to be able to hear a particular sound—increased 7.8 decibels in this upper pitch range. Thus, the same tone these participants could hear on Friday, before the concert, had to be amplified an average of 7.8 decibels before they could again hear it directly after the show. This indicates that the high-pitched tones had to be made 6 to 8 times more intense before the concert goers could hear them on Saturday night.

An example of this upper register would be a high note on a violin. However, since the human voice employs a wide range of pitches, the ability to hear high frequencies is crucial for understanding speech.

The test group, when checked again on Monday afternoon (November 15), exhibited on average a complete recovery of hearing capability. Their mean sound threshold returned to its pre-concert level, showing that the hearing loss incurred Saturday evening had reversed itself. In the lower pitch registers, below 3000 Hertz, the test group displayed no consistent hearing loss at any time.

As expected, the control group averaged no change in hearing sensitivity to any pitch over the course of the tests.

The test group's hearing ability was impaired by the concert last
(continued on page 10)

HEMISPHERES

by David Seymour

Reporters took notice when President Reagan in his press conference last week charged that Soviet agents have been involved in the nuclear freeze movement in this country. The statement—on which Reagan would not elaborate, calling it an intelligence matter—was based on a secret FBI report. According to Newsweek, the Bureau claimed that "hard evidence" exists to show that the Russians have tried "to infiltrate and exploit" the U.S. freeze movement. But the recent testimony of FBI counterintelligence chief Edward O'malley, who spoke of the alleged involvement in front of the House Intelligence Committee, may be "declassified." Freeze proponents, such as Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, have questioned Reagan's assertion. Critics of the freeze, however, have warned that a unilateral nuclear freeze by the U.S. would help the Soviets by assuring them of nuclear superiority—which would explain why Moscow might have taken an active interest in the American peace movement.

The greatest difficulty facing the new 68-year old Soviet General Secretary Yuri Andropov? Almost without a doubt it is the fledgling domestic economy, plagued by inefficiency, shortages, recent declines in industrial production, and a heavily centralized system which discourages innovation. Some experts believe Andropov will be somewhat of a reformer, introducing new incentives for agriculture, which has shown remarkable production capability under what little private farm ownership is permitted by the government. At present, a tiny one percent of the cultivated land in the USSR produces 25 percent of its agricultural output.

While he may dilute Communist economic theory with similar capitalistic economic remedies, the former KGB chief will show little unorthodoxy where foreign policy is concerned. Although publicly he has praised Detente with the West, Andropov, who was also an army general, will give unwavering support for the Soviet military machine, whose budget already places a tremendous strain on the country's economic resources. As Andropov himself puts it, peace with the "imperialists" can only be maintained by relying on "the uncrushable might of the Soviet armed forces."

One curious result of the cooling of Soviet-American relations over the past few years: Belarus Machinery, Inc., the Russian-owned farm equipment company based in Wisconsin, expects to gross only 4-5 million dollars in 1982, compared to \$8 million in 1979. Twice since that year, U.S. longshoremen in New Orleans and Milwaukee have refused to unload the orange (not red) tractors, which now travel to dealers by truck from Montreal.

The U.S. Natural gas industry—and the complicated federal system that regulates it—are in trouble. While the recession has forced down industrial demand for gas, prices have continued to escalate in a fashion reminiscent of the "stagflation" of the mid-1970s. The reason: gradual deregulation of prices, which controls have kept artificially low since 1974. To counter shortages which occurred in the harsh 1976-77 winter, Congress passes legislation to promote production by lifting price caps for gas extracted from the deepest wells. But now, with a nationwide glut on their hands, gas drilling companies sink deep wells merely to allow a high price. As it is, the price of gas at the well head ranges from 27 cents to \$10 per thousand cubic feet—a bizarre result of Washington's market meddling. Meanwhile, long-term contracts signed for the "deep" gas, but no longer needed, are straining recession-battered pipeline companies who will have trouble selling the fuel to industrial customers.

President Reagan, who has supported total deregulation, has recently been quiet on the subject, partly because of reports by consumer groups claiming total decontrol will push residential heating bills far higher. 55 percent of the homes in the U.S. are now heated by gas, which is five times costlier than it was in 1973 before the energy crisis.

Telephone Prayers and Praises Unite Christian Colleges

by Jeff Jordan

A group of students at Biola College have a ministry. They call ten to fifteen colleges and universities around the United States every Saturday morning, allowing the student leaders to share praises and prayer requests with each other.

The goal of the Biola students is "to draw us together as Christian colleges as we pray for one another."

If you have a specific request for this campus please mail it intra-campus to Box 554.

The requests from Saturday, November 13, 1982 are:

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY—football player paralyzed in accident
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY—World Hunger Awareness Week

BETHEL COLLEGE—problems with campus leadership

BIOLA UNIVERSITY—continuation of momentum of spiritual atmosphere on campus and even greater commitment

GRACE COLLEGE—Youth Festival, 200 non-Christian students visiting campus

HOUGHTON COLLEGE—enrollment difficulties, safety in bad weather for students

LOS ANGELES BAPTIST COLLEGE—student in hospital, December mission conference

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE—Spiritual Emphasis Week follow-up

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY—unsaved H.S. students visiting campus

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE—non-Christian students visiting campus

PRAIRIE BIBLE INSTITUTE—administrators speaking across country, health of student body

SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY—National Student Mission Coalition team on campus, daily prayer groups, Concert of Prayer

SIMPSON COLLEGE—protection and successful witness for campus ministries to San Francisco area

WESTERN CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST SEMINARY—healing for two faculty members

MUSIC



Notes From the Music Editor



Well, it's been seven whole days since I stepped out on what I thought would be treacherously thin ice by attacking one or two of the more glaring inequalities of the distribution of the Student Activity Fee monies. Instead of the deluge of hate mail which I expected (and plead for!) I received nothing but positive verbal responses — 20 to 25 in all. This means one of two things either everybody agrees with me (in which case why isn't something being done about the problem) or those who don't are keeping their heads in the sand hoping the whole issue will blow over.

Instead of rattling on on this page, I urge you to read the "Letters to the Editor." I had a chance to see one entry before this issue went to press (one of the few privileges of an editor!) and though it is broader in scope, it also deals with this issue.

On to other matters: the American

Boychoir was fantastic, receiving a standing ovation and three encores. I was pleased to see how well-behaved the youngsters were before and after the concert. Bravo! to a very disciplined group of excellent musicians!

I was looking back at the *Star* of November 25, 1932, and found record of the first "evening recital in the auditorium of the new Music Hall." Upon further investigation I discovered that this "auditorium" is now the third-floor half-kamp practice room. And we complain about the acoustics in Presser Hall! Here's an anonymous quote from that same issue:

"If you want to go over big you must sing louder."

"I'm singing as loud as I can."

"Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

I hope they were kidding!

Mark Nabholz

SLIPPED DISCS

by Maurice Sutiono

In celebration of their tenth anniversary, *Petra* has released what is perhaps the best produced and classiest album of 1982.

I couldn't help taking a second look at the "Star Wars" style album cover. Illustrated by Randy Rogers, the design is a strong contender for the Dove Awards Gospel Record Album Cover of the Year. Tom Stribling, of "Contemporary Music Magazine", suggests that kids should have "this kind of art-work on their lunchboxes instead of Ozzy Osbourne or Darth Vader."

The music inside matches the quality of the cover. Beginning with the catchy "Stand Up", the group consistently puts out high-energy music. Lead guitarist Bob Hartman penned 8 of the 10 tunes, with lead vocalist Greg X. Volz and his former "e" band co-member Mike Hudson writing the rest.

This album is a strong follow-up to last year's "Never Say Die". The harmony on "More Power to Ya" and the guitar arrangement in

"Road to Zion" show that *Petra* can do more than just "rock-out." This is definitely a record for every rock enthusiast's collection.

Best cuts:

"Stand up"

"Rose Colored Stained Glass Windows"

"Road to Zion"

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★

Coming Musical Events

Nov.

Sun., 21, 6:30 pm: Chapel Choir Concert

Mon., 22, 8:00pm: Faculty Recital: Robert Galloway, piano

Dec.

Wed., 1, 8:00pm: YPS recital

The Houghton College School of Music presents

Professor Robert Galloway, pianist in

Faculty Recital

Monday, Nov. 22

8:00pm

Wesley Chapel Auditorium

Robert Galloway, Assistant Professor of Music, received his BM and MM degrees at Boston University. He also studied piano at the *Staatliche Hochschule fuer Musik* in Cologne, West Germany, in 1972-73.

Mr. Galloway is a resident of Houghton along with his wife Diane (Secretary for the Church Relations Office) and baby daughter, Erin. Besides teaching piano, he also teaches Music History I & II, and Sixteenth Century Counterpoint.

His Recital will consist of:

Carnaval, op. 9 - Schumann

Jeux d'eau - Ravel

Sonata no. 3, op. 28 - Prokofiev.

★ ★ ★

Madrigal Dinner Tickets

on sale for

Wednesday, December 8

6:30pm

\$5.50 with i.d., \$6.35 without i.d.

buy at Music Office

ext. 400

★ ★ ★

Choir to Perform Special Concerts

(HCP)

The Houghton College Choir, directed by Dr. Donald Bailey, Fine Arts division chairman, will perform a special evening concert for the New York State School Music Association convention November 29, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha lake, NY. Following the concert, a reception for the choir and area Houghton alumni is planned.

The choir has also received two invitations to perform major works with the Buffalo Philhar-

monic Orchestra under the direction of Julius Rudel in October and February of 1983-84.

The choir's 54 members are selected by competitive audition and are trained to a high standard of ensemble excellence. Under the direction of Donald Bailey, the choir regularly presents concerts throughout the northeastern United States. Their repertoire encompasses a wide range from the Renaissance to the avant garde.

cal Events

Chapel Choir

Faculty Re-
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YPS recital

School of Music

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Auditorium

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Dear Carol,

We would like to bring up a subject which has been weighing heavy on our hearts. We are concerned about the school's use of money and whether it is being used by this institution in accordance with Houghton's Christian goals and objectives. After learning of some of the spending practices employed here, we are deeply distressed. To choose a prominent area of this abuse, we would like to focus on intercollegiate athletics. We are not saying that this department is the only one guilty of such abuses, but it is here that we feel it occurs most flagrantly. If Houghton College is in such dire straits financially, why did the following occur:

- 1) Several of the varsity sports teams while on road trips dine out at Ponderosa and Pizza Hut when it would be much more economical to eat at fast food establishments or take out Pioneer sac dinners.
- 2) When departments are supposed to be cutting back expenses, a new assistant coach was hired for men's basketball.
- 3) New reversible practice jerseys (two per player) were purchased this year for the men's varsity basketball team when new one's were just purchased last year.
- 4) Men's varsity baseball had spring training in Florida for a two week season last year and the

Dear Carol,

Two weeks ago Dr. Orlando Costas launched a barrage of challenges that started my head spinning. As I walked out of that Friday chapel, I stopped spinning long enough to pay attention to some of the voices in the post-chapel push and shove. Overhearing the typical complaints about such earth-shaking issues as papers and tests, my sense of "righteous indignation" caused me to question the mental and spiritual awareness, as well as the priorities, of Houghton students in general.

Before the defensive intellectuals burst into hymns of praise for the value of education, I will affirm that I have no grievance with education per se, and no disdain for liberal arts. There is a place for pure academics in any Christian's life. However, equally essential are periods set aside for the consideration of global issues; evangelistic concern and the Christian's place in a doomed world.

Letters

same will possibly happen this year. (While we are on the subject, why are all these trips to distant lands for tournaments necessary when their seasons are of adequate length?)

5) While the women's field hockey team valiantly slept on mats in the gym at Goshen College this past season and other teams have slept in dorms, other athletic teams were permitted to stay in hotels.

As students ourselves, we are not trying to lay any blame on the team members for these practices. It is that we feel the money entrusted to this school is not being wisely handled.

In conclusion, to be fair to the athletic department, we would like to say how much enjoyment we get out of the new Phonathon Center; after all, what's a Campus Center for? The aesthetic value of the luxuriously carpeted walls and the new ceiling tiles is overwhelming, from what we can see through the windows of the locked doors. (Sorry, Coach Jack, we forgot you have an office in there as well as in the gym.)

Houghton administration, we applaud your financial expertise.
Respectfully yours,
Miki Moy and friends

When pounded between the eyes with (eagerly ignored) facts about impoverished and oppressed millions, and even billions, who have no access to the gospel, we walked out of Wesley Chapel as if from a lecture on dental hygiene.

Picking up my weekly issue of the STAR, I thumbed through, and through again, to find that it contained no mention of Dr. Costas or the entire SFMF Conquest week. I commented to someone standing near me that, once again, nothing of great significance appeared in our school paper. My listener simply replied that nothing significant ever happens in Houghton anyway. And here's my point: when faced with life challenges and eternally significant reality, we ignored it. The fact that fewer than one hundred people, not including myself, attended the Friday evening installment of the Conquest supports my supposition. And professors do not elude this indictment either;

Dear Carol,

We would like to pose a question to the Houghton Community in response to Jennifer Thirsk's letter in last week's edition of the Star: What place does cynicism have in a Christian's life, anyway?

After all, according to Ms. Thirsk's definition of a cynic, this is "A person disposed to rail or find fault... a sneering fault finder." However, we find this definition in direct contradiction with the apostle Paul's call to edification (see Romans 14: 19).

We offer the following definition as an alternative to the debasing and often insensitive attitude that cynicism encourages (note that the following definition appears in the OED):

edify: to build up, establish, organize (a system, institution or law, a moral quality, etc.), to establish or strengthen a person.

In religious use: to build up (the church, the soul) in faith and holiness, to benefit spiritually; to strengthen, support.

Thoughtfully yours,
Mary Beth Fuller
and Nancy J. Haven

I was not the only student buried under excessive class assignments during that week.

Full of heated hindsight, I see a need for some very basic changes in the value system of Houghton College Professors and students, myself included. But, perhaps, some would rather change the sign at the entrance to "SUNY at Houghton." We could then abandon the label "Christian" altogether and relieve the apparent tension between the mottos and the walking, talking reality.

When an uninhibited chapel speaker some weeks ago, identified antinomian Christianity, we mocked his croaking delivery and excused ourselves for our 'minor infractions' of God's law. Then at the Servant concert last Saturday we grumbled and fidgeted during a short message about following Christ. We went to the concert to get a fix of rock n' roll, and a convicting sermon about the cost of discipleship didn't fit with our child-

Dear Carol,

I was greatly entertained and ministered to by the Servant/Fireworks concert of November 13. However, my enjoyment of the concert was lessened slightly by the fact that I was hit four times with hymnals thrown at me.

While I commend the thrower's accurate aim, and I'm thankful that it wasn't better (I wasn't hurt) and that he ran out of hymnals, I am left with one question.

Why?

I can see no need for this kind of behaviour, so the contribution of anyone who can shed some light on this would be appreciated.

Yours in minor bruises,
Mark Warner

Dear Carol,

Somehow I hadn't pictured myself picking through wastebaskets in my professional life, but my conscience hardly allows me to pass by wastebaskets containing still useful Intracampus envelopes. It may be that many do not yet know there is a receptacle on the wall of the mailroom area for such envelopes.

Need we be reminded that the cumulative effect of small wasteful acts in a number of areas is bound to be an increase in cost to the student for his college experience?

Maybe a little too picky,
Jean-Louis Roederer

ish expectations.

One might react to this letter with another self-administered shot of spiritual Novocain. Or one might reply with an insightful letter discussing whether I offered a criticism, a criticism of a criticism, or a non-criticism (adnauseam). I think it would be more profitable, however, to consult a concordance and compare the recurrent calls of God for his people to minister to the poor and oppressed with the absence of teachings about the value of a high GPA or a hot date. In spite of the theological weakness of this latter point, the fact remains; our attitudes very often reflect anti-christian priorities and values (Christian: showing character and conduct consistent with discipleship to Christ. OED.).

I guess I'll have another dose of that Novocain....Where did I leave my concordance?

Apologetically,
Jeff Jones



"Marry someone like Mother?!"



"Honest, I'm shy!"



"Watch very carefully!"



QUE UPON A MATTRESS



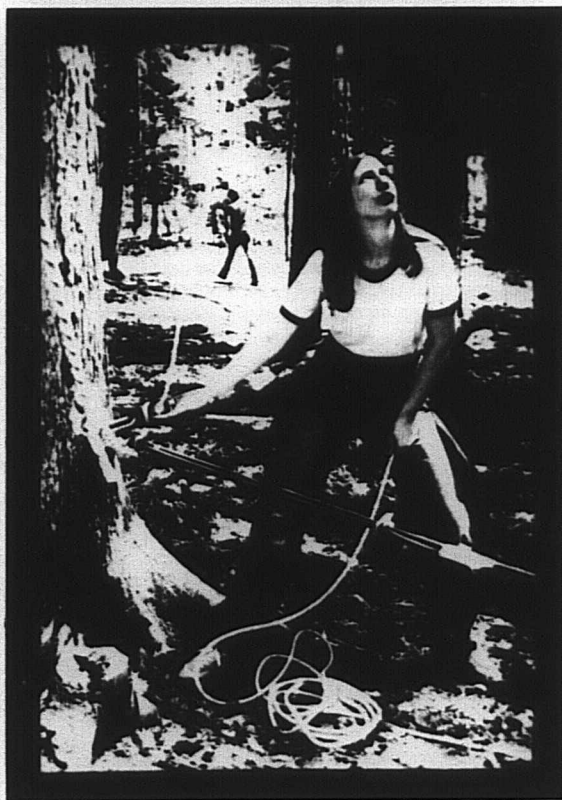
"In a little while you and I
will be 1, 2, 3...."



"Please let Sir Harry search
for a princess!"

TAPESTRY

Wherever you go, remember, I am with you.
For I am an inseparable part of you.
Distance may stretch us, but it will
never sever us, for we cannot be separated.
Sometime, I fear, our paths will go their
separate ways,
but a part of each will remain with the other
for our destinies were entwined, tangled so long.
Time will take its toll,
its weather rotting away the weaker threads,
but for all the harsh punishment the strong
strands will become stronger...perhaps invincible.
But what if you meet someone who has the power
over you to cut my fragile threads?
Then I will only have these frail remnants
to weave into a new cloth.
Maybe...I should write you a letter?



Me, myself, and I—the new holy trinity?

STACEY ELIZABETH AKE

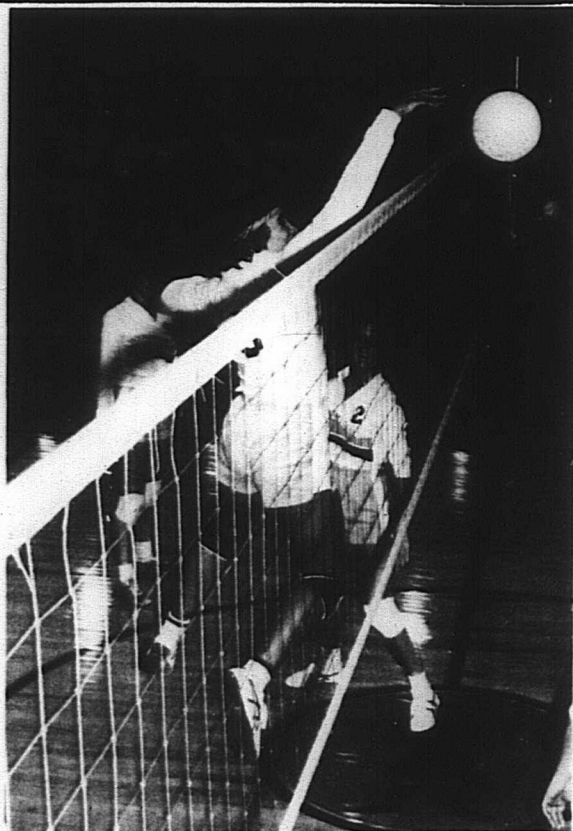
The student sits demurely
with humble head bowed low.
The textbooks of the great and mighty
for him put on a show.
The light of knowledge flits through his eyes
and onto places unknown...
for the obscurity of incomprehension
now chills him to the bone.

GOD IS MY BELAYER (Dedicated to the 1982 Highlanders.)

God is my belayer.
He keeps me from all harm
He watches out and cares for me
when things are going wrong.
My life is the cliffs, the rocks.
My climbing path...I will chose.
God will oversee my obstacles,
but it is I who makes it through.
When I go falling, let's say into love,
He pulls the belay should I go too far.
When I take a dangerous trail, He lets me go...
only to hold on tighter to my belay.
Should I yell "Slack," He lets me go...
He understands that it is I who must grow.
For those who don't know, they think
Christ is a harness
Directing,
gregariously,
everyone's steps in the same way.
But Christianity is freedom of choice
...and CHRIST is the only belay.

SPORTS

Women in Sports



"Jump, jump, jump to spike."



Soccer Team Gains Experience

by Sally Parker

This year's women's soccer team has improved tremendously over previous seasons, according to Coach Bob Smalley.

"There is great potential and we have many players returning next year," he stated, pointing out that only three starters will be leaving. Those three are Pam Sampson ("a strong stopper"), Karen Blackman (sweeper), and Marla Nielsen (halfback).

Evidence of improved play is the team's 6-6 record. "At the beginning of the season, I expected we'd have a .500 season," Smalley commented. Yet, despite the accuracy of his prediction, Smalley feels the final record should have been 8-4. "We lost four games by one point within the last two minutes of play." He says that the team is improved, but is not yet up to its potential, partially due to lack of experience.

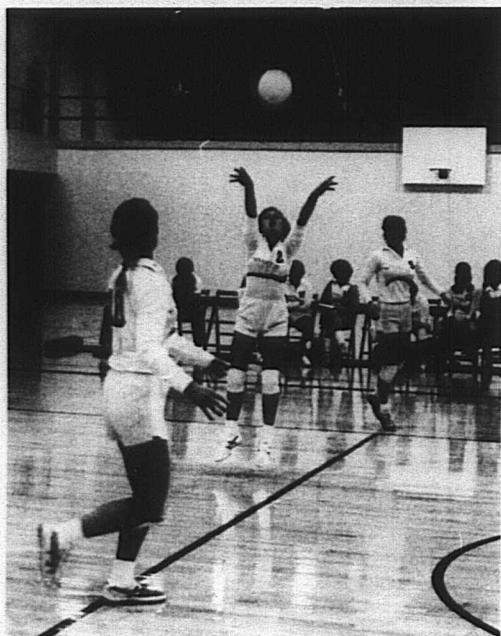
"We had five starting freshmen and three starting sophomores," Smalley stated. Such a young team holds promise for the future. The

team's highest scorer was freshman co-captain, Noel Fleming, who averaged 1.3 goals per game. Besides Fleming in the center forward position, other strong offensive players included Lori Bosek at right wing and Lynn Conover, a center halfback. A total of thirty goals were scored on the season.

Houghton's defense tightened up somewhat over last year, allowing 32 goals to slip by. Cited by Smalley, strong defensive players include Robyn Miller and Becky Hutton in the wing/fullback positions; Marla Nielsen and Becky Winslow at halfback; and Karen Blackman who, according to Smalley, "did a super job" as sweeper.

Smalley felt that the team showed more dedication this year than last year. The team's attitude changed from that of a club sport to that of a varsity sport; it was a winning attitude.

Prospects look good with so many starters returning. As the players gain experience, next year's team should break the .500 mark.



"Monkey in the middle?"

Men's B-Ball Preview

by Linnae Cain

Houghton men's basketball team will open its season at Daemen on Wednesday, November 17, and from then to the end of the semester, the team will be on the road.

The Highlanders have six returning players from last year's NCCAA District II championship team, four of whom started. The team will have to play tough to match last year's winning season.

Coach David Jack is counting on captain Ken Jones to provide both offensive and defensive muscle while Jeff Anspach will have to be in top form as both scorer and rebounder in an up-front position. Veteran guards, Derrick Barnes and David Acree must provide the scoring punch as well as run the offense.

Who will fill the open position? According to Coach Jack, the top candidate is Ron Duttweiler, the most improved returning player. Challenging Ron for the forward position will be transfers, Rich Ryan and Mike Hodgson, and freshman, Bill DeHeer.

Returning player, Rick Otis, will be challenging for time at the guard position. Also vying for guard position will be new recruits, Frank Brown, Bill Greenway, and Darnel Lyles.

The Highlanders travel to Grace College in Indiana for the Thanksgiving tournament. They will compete against seven of the

best Christian colleges in the midwest. Houghton's first tournament game will be Thursday, November 25, against Aurora College. Aurora defeated Houghton last year by twelve points. The Highlanders will also play Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27.

Upon returning from the Thanksgiving tournament, the team will take to the road again for a tournament in Canada on Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30. The Highlanders first and only home game this semester will be on December 9, against Roberts Wesleyan. The team plays only six home games this year while they travel for twenty-two games.



Returning players from last year's NCCAA District II Championship team, from left to right: (Front) David Acree, Rick Otis, Derrick Barnes, (back) Jeff Anspach, Ken Jones (Captain), Ron Duttweiler.

Houghton Hoopsters Rout Daemen

by Linnae Cain

Houghton's men's basketball team opened its season by avenging its six point loss to Daemen last year. Not satisfied with merely winning, Houghton routed Daemen 109-66.

The Highlanders applied pressure from the onset, using a man-to-man full court press that forced Daemen turn-overs. The Daemen team, with no returning starters, just didn't have experienced guards who could handle the pressure defense, conceded Ken

Jones, Houghton captain.

Houghton, shooting forty-eight percent from the field, scored most of its points off of fast breaks. Guard, Derrick Barnes was credited with thirteen steals and six assists.

The aggressive Houghton team also dominated the boards, capturing forty-eight rebounds to Daemen's thirty. The game high went to Houghton's Jeff Anspach who tallied fifteen.

Five Houghton players scored in double figures. David Acree

led the team with 24 points. Following him were Ken Jones and Derrick Barnes with 17 each, and Jeff Anspach and Darnel Lyles with 12 each. Daemen starters Leroy Brown and Matt Henry scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Houghton Invitational Tournament scheduled for this coming weekend will not be held due to cancellation of some of the visiting teams. The Highlander's next game will be at D'Youville on Monday, November 22.



"Look at those legs!"



"On your marks, get set, go!"

Senate's.....Spot

November 2, 1982

Academic Affairs:

Approved a course name change from Epistemology to A Theory of Knowledge.

Approved a new course—Informal Logic of Critical Thinking.

External Affairs:

The rule will now be enforced that all external fund raising must go through External Affairs due to the bombarding of local businesses for money.

Financial Affairs:

Decided that those students officiating sports for a class requirement will not be paid.

Athletic Committee:

Recommended that the intercol-

legiate athletic fee be taken from SAF and placed in tuition and budgeted from those funds.

Recommended to Student Development Council that students maintain prerequisite CPA throughout their participation in a given activity.

Motion passed that mens basketball be granted permission to take a road trip with 3-5 games at a cost of about \$2100 subject to necessary approvals.

Defeated a motion requesting to take the basketball team to Puerto Rico.

Chapel Committee:

Discussed Chapel announcement policy—announcements will not be made in Chapel unless they are urgent.

WJSL Committee:

Will start having radio dramas. Would like input on what dramas we would like to hear.



Jon Vogan, member of New Covenant, sang at the study break sponsored by CAB on Wednesday.

Decibels

(continued from page 3)

Saturday. The fact that they recovered after two days, while comforting, does not diminish the importance of the experiment. Nor does it indicate that no damage had occurred to the students' auditory systems. Fortunately for these music fans, any ear injuries that might have occurred healed over the weekend. If the concert had been much louder, permanent hearing loss could have resulted.

In general, exposure to any sound over 100 decibels for more than one hour causes permanent auditory damage. The average rock group performs at 120 decibels. Fireworks played for approximately one hour on Saturday night. Servant played for two hours.

Centennial Voices:

PART TWO

Bob Fiegl: We started the new wing of East Hall and there was a cement strike. I went to Agway and they said "We can deliver all the cement you need." They brought in seven semi loads and the strike came and there was no more cement to be had. We had a job keeping people away from our cement pile and I think people thought we were being a little bit selfish at times, but we knew we had to have it. We were praying and asked the Lord that the cement would come in and when we got down to twelve sacks of cement the strike was lifted and they began to deliver again. It just seemed like there was miracle after miracle come in for us as far as the Chapel and the wing on East Hall were concerned.

We were getting housing and home finance loans for the dormitories. We had a rate which was so much lower than the union, that the union came in on us while we were under construction. One fellow came in and said, "Whose crane is that, setting the steel?" We had eight inch letters on it and I said, "Well, who are you?" "I'm the business manager of the local number so and so steelriggers." I said, "Then you're smart enough to read and you can see what's on the crane." He said, "You have no right to do this." "Well," I said, "I don't want to argue with you..." Somehow we managed to get away with it. We set our own steel and it just seemed like they agitated finally the government

said you must pay union wage. I said to Doc. Paine, "Let's not take this sitting down. We have a representative Charles Goodell in Washington—why don't you have him get an appointment with the labor board, and we'll go down and look the horse in the mouth." We got the appointment and as they talked it over they said, "The reason you've got to pay better wages is because you can't build a good building at the wages you're paying." We were building the building at \$4000 for every student it would house and the national average was \$6,000 per student. The inspector on the job had made a report and he had signed his name and under it he said, "One of the nicest and best workmanship of any building I've inspected." Mr. Goodell got up and said, "If our law prevents our people from doing this kind of work then I'm in favor of changing the law." They approved our old wage scale rather than a higher one. I had made up my mind Washington really didn't know what they were doing.

This just seemed to be the way that the Lord done. At this time I had asked for a maintenance center and Doc. Paine said that the Gannet newspaper was going to build one. but it fell through. "Doc," I said, "I'm going to pray that the next building completed is a maintenance center." Mr. Decker said he couldn't get the five extra spans of steel for [the extra 25'I needed to make a 100'maintenance center.] He finally knew that

Echoes from the Past

I was disgruntled, so he said, "If you can find the steel, you can have the 100'." I found out where he was buying the steel and I called them and they said, "Well, this was a building somebody had bought. They didn't take the steel, it was piled up out in the yard, grewed up with burdocks. We're bringing it in, shining it up and painting it. We don't know how much is out there, we'll take a look and call you back." They called back and said, "All we could find was five more spans." I said, "Could you put them on the same car?" and they said, "Yes." I never asked for anymore and I built the building the 100'!

We had the maintenance center going, the chapel, the east wing of East Hall and the high school all at once. As we finished one building after another we were getting brick from ACME in Buffalo and they went on strike! Dr. Tyser came over. He said, "Doc Bob" — he used to call me Doc Bob — "We're going to run out of brick by 11:00 o'clock in the morning, what are we going to do?" "We've got to pray." He came over to my house and we had a prayer meeting. The next morning about 10:00 o'clock a semi pulled in with a load of brick. The fellow that had been delivering brick for ACME in Buffalo (they were getting it from Ohio) said, "I knew you'd be out of brick we just loaded up a load and took a chance of bringing it up." From then on we bought direct for five cents a brick less than we were getting

them from ACME and we never did go back to ACME. The Lord just helped us with the building. These were just some of the miracles, some of the answers to prayer the Lord gave us in building the campus. Of these, one of the greatest miracles that happened—in our prayer meeting we had ten men along the journey that accepted the Lord as their Savior.

STAR: In your opinion what will Houghton look like in the year 2000?

Bob Fiegl: In the year 2000 I would say that we will be near 2000 students. I hope so and pray, because where else is there a better place for a student than Houghton College...beautiful out here, scenery, it's away from the city, away from all the hubbub and by that time there'll probably be better transportation, and probably a better airport. I look for more dormitories up on the campus, more expansion of the print shop, more educational buildings, better athletic fields. **STAR:** In this, Houghton College's centennial year, the college motto has been changed from "Founded on the rock" to "Still building on the Unity of Truth." Do you think Houghton justifies this motto?

Bob Fiegl: Yes, I sure do. It's the Truth that sets you free. The Lord stresses all through the Psalms and the Proverbs, the Truth, and Jesus stressed it. So if we build on the Truth, we're building on a good, solid foundation.



International Wesleyan Youth Convention

Urbana, Illinois, U.S.A.
December 28-31, 1982

COLLEGIANS WILL MEET AT IWYC

John Maxwell
Bob Murphy
Harvest
Joyce Landorf
Dave Holdren
Anthony Campolo
Bob Laurent
Otis Skillings
Gary Chapman
Martha Murphy
Miles & Webb
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Re'Generation
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Registration is \$88.50 per person -- campus housing, meals, registration -- separate men/women housing. Registrations postmarked after December 1, 1982 will be subject to a late charge of \$20.00. The pre-registration fee for all persons is \$38.50. The balance of fees will be due on arrival at IWYC.

Your Pre-Registration Information

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Convention (check one)

Name (Please type or print)	Address	Age	Sex (circle one)	Young Adult	Youth	Youth Sponsor	Pastor	CYC	Parent	Pre-registration Amount
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☐ Send me a Young Adult brochure.

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A ministry of The Wesleyan Church, General Department of Youth, Keith W. Drury, General Secretary



Classifieds

Announcing the musical comedy
"Once Upon A Mattress"

Nov. 19 8:15 pm

Nov. 20 2:00 and 8:00 pm

Fancher Auditorium

\$3.00 \$2.00 with I.D.

Happy Birthday
"J.J."

Love, from you know who.

Dear Bruce,
Please say you'll be mine.
Nibbles and caresses,
Your secret admirer

Mummy and Daddy,
Stuffy and Spinnar,
I love you.

Andy Pandey

Dear Melinda, Glen, Carol,
Jeff, Ann, Alison, Daryl,
Scott, Paul, Darren, and Bob,

Thanks for the memories;
Thanks for the fun.

Thanks for the pizza party;
It's great being twenty-one!

HI, TAMMY LEA!!!!

Muffy,
Who are you?
Dave

Dear Karen,
Sorry about blowing up
the station. I was only
kidding.

David Seymour

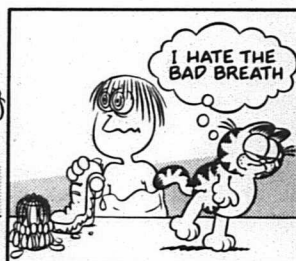


December 1, 1982

8 pm

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