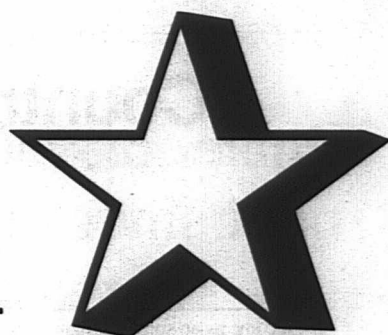


THE HOUGHTON STAR

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Wm. Mann

Toronto - Joe Carter hit a three run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Toronto Blue Jays their second World Series Championship.

Canada - Such fringe parties as Bloc Quebecois (pushing for separation from the rest of the provinces) and the Reform Party (wanting the gutting of pension, healthcare, and welfare benefits, as well as removal from NATO) will now make up a considerable section of the newly formed Parliament. Jean Chretien and the Liberal Party are expected to win the national election (results not in at press time.)

Pakistan - Benazir Bhutto was once again appointed prime minister of Pakistan after her party won a slim margin in the national elections. Bhutto was prime minister from 1988-1990 but her party was sacked on corruption charges which were never substantiated. Pakistan is struggling between military and democratic rule while living within tough economic boundaries.

South Africa - The Noble Peace Committee has awarded a joint prize to ANC President Nelson Mandela and South African President Frederick de Klerk. South Africa is looking toward its first democratic ballot April 27, 1994, yet the country is still deeply enmeshed in bloody riots and civil unrest.

Georgia - Edward Shevardnadze is turning to Russia for support as Georgians fight for survival against a rebellion led by former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. Russia needs this vital link to the Black Sea and is willing to intervene, especially after already deposing hard liners in its own parliament just weeks ago.

Pray for Bosnia! Pray for Somalia! Pray for Haiti!

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Parents get a taste of campus life

Angela Fulkroad

Sending a son or daughter to college can be a frightening experience for parents. Houghton College recognizes the fact that college is not only a transition for students, but also for the families of the students. During the first semester of every year, the college reserves two weekends for the parents of students to allow them to get acquainted with their child's lifestyle at Houghton.

Parent's Weekend for upperclassmen was held October 8-10, and Freshmen Parent's Weekend was held on October 22-24. Both weekends included a faculty reception, which enabled parents to talk with professors in a casual atmosphere; and a brunch, that was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain that provided parents with the opportunity to meet with other students and their parents.

Freshmen parents were able to gain an understanding of academic life by attending a sample class. The sample classes allowed parents to see what classroom life is like for freshmen and how teaching styles differ from the teaching styles of high school teachers.

Parents of upperclassmen were given a chance to exchange concerns and ideas with a Leaders Exchange panel. Representatives in the areas of Student Life, Academic Life, and Christian Life were present to respond to questions and ideas.

There was also time for parents and students to bond by attending athletic or cultural events together. During Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend, parents had the opportunity to attend the girls field hockey game, the Philharmonia's fall concert, and the Aaron Jeoffery concert featuring the father and son vocal duo Aaron and Jeoffery Benward.

Parents of freshmen were also able to attend a girls hockey game, as well as a women's soccer game; A Variety of Life: Talent Show, that featured students as well as professors demonstrating talents in music theater and comedy; and the Artist Series featuring the Houghton College Choir and the Janus Orchestra. For those who enjoy leisure activities, trail rides were offered on Saturday afternoons of both weekends, and the physical education

center was open for swimming and racquetball.

Dr. Richard Wing, Professor of English Communication, is a strong advocate of parents weekend and states that it is not only beneficial for the parents, but for the faculty. "It allows us to see the students in a broader context, and keeps the faculty accountable for the parents questions," says Wing. Freshmen, Meghan Spittle, who is from Stratford CT, was excited that her parents could make it for Freshmen Parents' Weekend. "It was good to see them again," said Spittle. "My parents attended most of the events and it was great that they got to know my friends and professors, so that they can feel a part of my life away from home." Spittle's most favorable event of the weekend was going horseback riding with her mother. She called it a "bonding experience."

Dr. Wing feels that the most important part of Parents' Weekend is to reinforce the confidence the parents had to initially send their kids to Houghton. "It's important to portray that we are people who care about people."

College Choir performs with two area orchestras

Linda Betzold

On Friday, October 16 and Saturday October 17, Houghton College Choir performed Hadyn's "Mass in Time of War" with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Rochester. The choir repeated the performance, this time with the Janus Orchestra on Saturday, October 23, at HC's Wesley Chapel. Both weekends' performances were well received and enjoyed by participants and audiences alike.

The Rochester performance in the Hochstein Music Hall, was directed by Mark Elder, who focused on a sense of passion and intensity to polish over two months of work by Professor Jean Reigles.

A review of the perfor-

mance in the October 16th edition of the *Democrat and Chronicle* praised the concert as "affirming." On the College Choir's major role in the mass, the review stated that, "the Houghton College Choir, prepared by director Jean Reigles, was a joy."

The well known excellence of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the director Mark Elder was heightened by the presence of four student soloists from the nearby Eastman School of Music.

The following weekend the choir repeated the performance with the Janus Orchestra at the Wesley Chapel. The Janus Orchestra is directed by Dr. Steven Bird of Houghton College and is composed of professional musicians from

the nearby areas of Buffalo and Rochester. Two of the four soloists are connected with Houghton College. Kelly Hijle, soprano, teaches voice at HC and Mark Ross, tenor, graduated from HC in 1971.

The Houghton College October 23rd performance was particularly poignant for Professor Reigles and the choir for the feeling of "coming home" to the Wesley Chapel stage. Although the choir members "lost" their October break to an emotionally and physically taxing weekend striving for perfection under Mark Elder, the result was an enthusiastic and confident choir, for the two performances at Rochester, and the final performance with Professor Reigles at Houghton.

Report:

Senate meeting: Oct. 5 & 21

Doug Smith

To attend or not to attend? That was the question raised during the October 5th Student Senate Meeting. After meeting, the Curriculum Review Committee asked for input from the Student Senate before making any decisions on the current attendance policy.

As the current policy now stands, a student may have no more than one-third unexcused absences without losing credit. The main problem with the current policy is that some professors do not take attendance and consequently, the policy goes unenforced. Right now, the committee is considering eliminating the current policy and allowing each individual faculty member to create his or her own attendance policy.

Senate expressed resentment for the proposed attendance policy stating that there needs to be a school wide policy. Senior class senator, Eric Runion, stated they should "... keep the policy the way it is, but iron out the inconsistencies." Senate approved a recommendation to faculty for a universal attendance policy that will require all students to attend two-thirds of all academic classes, except singing ensemble classes and related classes, or lose one credit.

Senate also debated when to put the constitutional amendments into effect. There is currently a motion on the floor to have the amendments put into effect in the Fall of 1994 with the present cabinet instructing the new cabinet when they start to take office next Spring. Proponents for the motion claim that it would be unfair to the voters to change the constitution now since the present cabinet was elected under the present constitution. On the other hand, those opposing the motion stated that it would be wiser to implement the amendments while Mr. Romero's cabinet is in office - since they can best interpret the bill's meaning. The motion was tabled by a majority vote.

The Spiritual Life Committee is contemplating a new form of punishment for chapel skippers. Instead of academic

See "Senate" pg. 3

Country of the Week: *Haiti*

Wm. Mann

It came as no surprise when the Haitian port turned away the United States USS Harlan County over a week ago, for this small country has a sordid history of undiplomatic acts. It is also not the will of the general population, but certain members of Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAP) who surrounded the Port-au-Prince port and refused the 200 U.N. troops entry into the capital city.

The U. N. convoy is seeking to prepare for the return of President-in-exile Jean-Bertrand Aristide to Haiti on October 30. Aristide was ousted in September 1991 by a military coup, led by General Raoul Cedras. Sanctions finally forced Cedras to the bargaining table back in July, where he signed the U.N. negotiated Governor's Island Accord. This accord stated that Gen. Cedras would step down from power (an unofficial date of October 15 was given) to make room for Aristide's return. Cedras has failed to comply and U.N. and U.S. officials are hesitant about what new directions to take.

Haiti's volatile history reaches back to 1804 when it defeated French colonists and became the first Black republic in the hemisphere. They were ruled in 1915 by white Marines, who were there "ostensibly to protect American residents and property and to restore order," after a mob lynched an unpopular presi-

dent, Guillaume Sam. The Marines stayed for 19 years.

Animosity built through the years, with comments by then U.S. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, "Dear me, think of it, niggers speaking French," as well as the arrogance and unabashed racism of the Marines toward the nationals.

One incident in 1919, involved a nationalist revolt led by former officer Charlemagne Peralte. Marines killed up to thirteen thousand guerrillas and peasants in the repression. Captain Hermann Hanneken, with face blackened and dressed as a Haitian, tracked down Peralte's hide out and killed him at point blank range.

The body was then exposed publicly, half naked and tied to a door in the city of Cap Haitien. This event resulted in Peralte being heralded as a martyr.

This also brings a haunting shadow over U.S. involvement in today's conflict. Even the returning President Aristide does not want a military intervention on his behalf.

Probably the poorest country in the world, eighty-five percent of Haiti's people can't read or write, and ninety percent are unemployed. The people have been terrorized for thirty years under Francois "Papa Doc" and Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier's self imposed dictatorships. Both men surrounded their power with Voodoo doctors who wielded uncontrolled power

over this country.

In 1987 "Baby Doc" was deposed and the country held its first free elections in years. The result was a land slide win by French priest, Jean Aristide, who was popular for his work among the poor. He was sent into exile during Cedras' coup, who heads up both the military and the police.

This control becomes the central feature in the present dilemma, also the central feature of the accord (separation of military and police), for outside forces cannot gain support from either, without General Cedras' consent.

Without his compliance to the July accord, which necessitates his stepping down, riot and rampage will continue. Anyone directly related to Aristide's political party is under threat of death. Many have already been brutally murdered, including wealthy businessman and Aristide supporter Antoine Izmery who was pulled from a memorial mass and shot to death in front of international observers and foreign journalists on September 11. Unknown gunmen also murdered Justice Minister Guy Malary only weeks ago and are prepared to kill Aristide on October 30 if he dares to arrive.

Regrettably, U.S. Senate is hesitant about committing to anything more than trade embargoes due to their already touchy involvement in Somalia. This is one country in genuine need of outside assistance.

Economic Forum addresses Clinton's Health Plan

Elaine Armstrong

On Thursday, the 21st of October at 7 pm, the Economics and Business Department hosted a discussion of Clinton's Health Plan. The evening was well attended by approximately a hundred students. It featured Dr. Black of the Economics Department and special guest, Doug Pember, an insider of the Canadian system.

Dr. Black opened the discussion with a presentation of problems in the current system and how the market has

reacted. He then detailed President Clinton's plan with its effects and criticisms.

Doug Pember presented the Canadian system of Health Care. His discussion included the benefits of universal coverage and problems of abuses in the system.

An alumni of Houghton, Mr. Pember works at the Trenton Memorial Hospital, in Trenton Ontario. He is the director of food services and has direct knowledge of Canada's system.

"Mail for our Military" gives a big morale boost

News Release

The 1993 "Mail for Our Military" program is now underway! Mail from participants from every part of the U.S. will be combined and then separated into more than 1,000 bundles of varying size and sent to units, bases and support activities (other USO's, Armed Services, YMCA's, hospitals, etc.) all across the U.S. and around the world.

"Thank you very much for... the Christmas cards and letters. They added enjoyment to our Christmas deployment," wrote one commander in response to the bundle of Christmas mail his unit received last year. A chaplain wrote, "... I have enclosed five photographs of

Navy men and women... responding to the Christmas Mail Call. The joyful look on their faces speaks greater volumes of thanks than I can express!"

"Mail for Our Military" is an exciting project for students as well as all sorts of campus groups. For information on how to help achieve such results, not at five or ten, but at more than 1,000 places all across the U.S. and around the world, interested readers should send a first-class postage stamp (a stamped, self-addressed envelope cannot be used-just the stamp for return postage) to: MAIL FOR OUR MILITARY, P.O. BOX 997, FORT KNOX, KY 4021-0997.

Professor Jacobson receives Excellence Award

News Release

Richard Jacobson, professor of Mathematics and chair of the mathematics and computer science department at Houghton College, received the 1993 Independent College Fund of New York Teaching Excellence Award and a check for \$1000 during a campus chapel service earlier this month. Twelve New York colleges participate in this program, designed to support undergraduate education by recognizing excellence in

teaching. Three corporate sponsors fund the program. Houghton's award is funded by New York State Electric and Gas. The criteria for the award include excellence in teaching; involvement with student research and learning outside the classroom; commitment to learning through participation in curriculum review, innovation and student advising; and demonstration of the Christian scholar-servant model on and off campus.

Prof. Richard Jand Shirley Jacobson



At the presentation, Houghton's associate dean for professional development, John Leax, characterized Professor "Jake" Jacobson as a colleague who is committed to teaching and has a style all his own. "Jake's teaching style is informal and his presentations are clear and well organized. He has a way of getting at the heart of a concept, using good examples to clarify and present theoretical aspects in a way that students understand." Professor Jacobson is co-author of the modern math textbook that he uses in his classes.

Jacobson's excellence in teaching is complemented by the way he encourages students to do research. As department chair, he is working on revision of the mathematics curriculum, particularly through the use of computers and graphing calculators in the classroom and laboratories. Leax continued, "Nowhere is his example more compelling than in his Christian walk. To many of us, he is the epitome of the scholar-servant, giving himself freely for others,

Heat. It. Up. Concert with DeGarmo & Key held Oct. 19

Robin Stewart

On Tuesday, October 19th, the Heat. It. Up. USA Concert Tour of DeGarmo & Key, came to our very own Wesley Chapel. Performing with them were Geoff Moore and the Distance, and Karthi.

Concert Coordinator, Brad Marolf, and Vice-Chair, Yvonne Wood from the Campus Activities Board, gave the welcome and Student Body Chaplain, Jim Karcanes offered an opening prayer. Karthi, a Forefront Communications Artist, played for the first fifteen minutes. This was Karthi's first tour featuring songs from her self-titled album. Geoff Moore and the

Distance followed her with a fifty minute show with songs from their "A Friend Like U" album and their latest album "Evolution" that was released in September. After a short intermission, DeGarmo & Key blasted songs for approximately 90 minutes from their "Heat. It. Up." and "Destined to Win" albums.

Yvonne Wood said that "despite the problems we ran into during the planning stages, the event came off very well." Brad Marolf commented "that approximately 600 people were at the concert" though they were hoping to have more in attendance.

recognizing the intrinsic worth of each person, and encouraging clear thought and loving relationships."

Before coming to Houghton in 1966, Jacobson taught at South Dakota State College and later at Cornell University. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Dakota School of Mines in 1959 and 1961, respectively. A friend and informal counselor to many faculty, staff and students, Jake received a

student senate excellence award in 1982.

When Professor Jacobson isn't teaching, he likes to cut firewood, work in his flower gardens, and play early morning racquetball. Shirley, his wife for 36 years, works in the college's computer services. Their three grown children graduated from Houghton College. Professor Jacobson has given the award money to charity.

Inmates take Houghton courses through HEOP

Michael Evans

This year twenty-four Houghton College psychology students are taking classes two hours from the main campus inside the walls of the Elmira Correctional Facility, as inmates. Yes, they were inmates before they enrolled at Houghton.

Houghton has become a part of the state driven Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP). Matthew Taylor, assistant director and counselor for Houghton students, said, "... the program helps underprivileged people with high school diplomas or equivalency certificates to prepare for and to go on to college."

Taylor says that one major application of HEOP is to allow prisoners such as those at the Elmira Correctional Facility a chance to expand their minds. He said there are similar programs at Genesee Comm College, Marist, Dutchess, and Syracuse Universities.

In past years, prisoners have been able to earn up to a bachelor's degree at the Elmira, NY facility while serving time. These prisoners have the privilege of living in cell block F, designated for college students.

Last year, Keuka College pulled its bachelor program out of the program. As a result, Larry Carr, the HEOP director at E.F.C., called his alma mater, Houghton College, and

asked administrators if they would be interested in filling the spot. They were.

They hired '93 graduate Matthew Taylor, as the assistant director and counselor to spend one half-a-day twice a week advising students and organizing the program from Houghton. They gathered five professors to teach classes starting this past summer. Houghton offers a bachelors degree in Psychology to inmates who have already finished an associate degree or have the appropriate amount of credits.

Courses offered this semester were: Adult Development, taught by psychology professor, Dr. John VanWicklin; Abnormal Psychology by Dr. Richard Stegan; and education professor, Dr. Charles Massey, is teaching Educational Psychology. These professors drive to Elmira once a week to teach three hour classes.

In addition to teaching these courses, Don Bordenis teaching some group dynamics; and local Wesleyan pastor, Carol Brentlinger, is teaching Biblical Literature.

Under the HEOP program, one hundred and six students at the facility are enrolled in classes through Corning Community College working toward an associate degree. Three of those students are attending Houghton classes.

Houghton has also brought

on Corning professors as adjunct professors in order for those twenty four new Houghtonites to be allowed to participate in a variety of Corning courses as part of their psychology degree.

Taylor said that there are no other majors and no minors offered to these students, but there is a possibility that minors in business and sociology will be offered in the future. These will correspond with the degree that many of the inmates are receiving through Corning C.C.

Taylor believes some people may balk at the idea of taxpayers paying to educate prisoners, some of which may never return to society. But this is rarely the case and even so, "We can enrich a mind. It's within our power to change attitudes ... to think on a higher level ... even more so, bring them to the Lord."

There is an opportunity to witness to these men for Christ, including the Houghton requirement to take a Biblical Literature course. Taylor stated that of the one hundred thirty students working on degrees in the voluntary program are already strong Christian believers.

"They want to make a difference in their community," he said of both believers and non-believers. Many of them plan to use their education to go back into their community to serve as drug counselors and to help people get off the streets.

Career Development Center has something for everyone

Esther Carpenter
Esther Wetherbee

Some of you are probably confused about what the Career Development Center is. You walk by it everyday and think it is exclusively for seniors and alumni. Wrong. We are here to clear up those shadowy ideas in the back of your mind. So listen up!

Myth #1. The CDC is only for seniors. This is the most popular yet untrue myth about the CDC. Most freshmen have an easy time developing this false belief and keeping it until their senior year. Big mistake. The CDC has tons of information for underclassmen (not to mention underclasswomen too.) Are you interested in a certain field of study but have no idea what jobs are available in that area? Get acquainted with the CDC's somewhat extensive video collection. Our video career library includes: "Jobs for the Future", "Life Goals: Setting Personal Priorities" and "Career Opportunities with the Federal Government." It's not too early to ponder what you will do after you graduate from this fine institution. But what if you have no clue what you want to major in? We can help you with this dilemma. The Major Minor Finder and the SkillScan Indicator are just two of the many resources we have to help you determine your skills, talents and interests.

Myth #2. The CDC is aimed specifically at job opportunities for seniors and alumni. Are you kidding? That's what we thought our freshmen year and we lost out big time. This office is overflowing with information on summer employments, internships, overseas opportunities and Christian outreach

programs. In fact, there are so many interesting opportunities that you will have trouble choosing which one to do. Sad to say, not many people take advantage of these resources. So, rather than working at McDonald's again this summer, why not come in and pick out something really challenging?

Myth #3. The CDC requires you to pay for services. Now really, do you believe this? Don't you think you have enough bills to pay here already? So do we. That's why you can come in and take advantage of the resources and not hand out a single penny. You don't have to pay to borrow books, see a counselor, or just receive assistance.

Myth #4. You must have an appointment before entering the CDC. No. We're not trying to make this hard for you. Just walk in. You don't even need to stop and knock.

Myth #5. The people in the Career Development Center are intimidating. You've got to be kidding! Five of your fellow students are employed in the CDC, and we would love to have you stop in and talk with us. Esther Carpenter, Gladys Middy, Aimee Prunier, Jennifer Scammel, and Esther Wetherbee would all be delighted to tell you about their jobs as student assistants in the CDC. Who knows? Maybe you will even be inspired to apply for a Career Development job for next year.

Myth #6. The CDC has no vegetation. Untrue. We have eight potted plants - two of them could even be considered small trees (aren't you impressed?). So, all botany students come on in and check out Givler's sexual fern.

Psychology Club News

The Psychology Club had its first meeting this academic year last Monday, October 11, 1993. The new cabinet and three of the Psychology professors were introduced to the students. A brief preview of the major activities that are being planned by the club were discussed; among them are movie nights, Houghton Connection, and panels, etc.

This year's Psychology Club hopes to concretely serve the entire student body on campus and especially those that have interests in the area of behavioral science. We seek to provide opportunities for 1) Spiritual growth, 2) Fun learning, and 3) Interaction.

Psychology Club will also try to help develop a general awareness of the significance

of behavioral sciences in our everyday lives. So, next time you pick up the Star, remember to take a look to see if Psychology Club has something that might interest you.

There will be a time of fellowship, praying, and sharing every Saturday in the Reading Room on the third floor of the NAB between 4 and 5 p.m. We would like to do a brief study of Ecclesiastes if there are enough interests.

1993-93 Cabinet:
David Hooper - President
Darcie Yetter - President
Magan McFarland - Treasurer
Carolyn Canulsen & Carrie Brown - Publicity
Dawn Murphy - Secretary
Kin-Ho Chan - Chaplain
Advisors: Dr. Daryl Stevenson
Dr. Richard Stegen

Senate

Continued from pg 1

punishment - i.e. suspension, one alternative is to have offenders listen to chapel tapes and write a summary of the message.

On Thursday, October 21, Senate approved a motion that would leave the date open for a student body vote on the amendments to the constitution until the Student Development Council meets and approves the amendments. According to Senate President Ricardo Romero, key faculty members were unable to attend last October 18 Student Development Council Meeting to vote on the amendments.

The next Student Development Council meeting is scheduled for November 1. If

Student Development approves of the amendments, Ricardo is hoping for a student body vote sometime in mid-November.

During the last trustees meeting, S.D.O. requested 96 beds for the next school year. Dean Danner, along with Ken Nielsen, have been working on a proposal to construct two town houses for male and female seniors. Seniors may also be given the option to be off the board plan.

Each unit will consist of four rooms: one single and three doubles. The singles will cost \$1,150 per semester and the doubles will cost \$1,000 per semester. The proposal has been approved, but final authorization is pending on financing.

In a 32-20 vote, faculty will be given the power to create

their own personal attendance policy. In response to this action, Senate formed an ad hoc committee to put together a statement and a petition signed by the student body on the new attendance policy.

Due to the recent robbery at McMillan House, the issue of campus security was brought up. Senate formed an ad hoc committee to organize a student petition to security and S.D.O. on the issue of campus security.

And finally, Junior Jonathan Negron, and Sophomore Alisha Chapman, were appointed to the election board. Any campus groups wishing to petition Senate for the special projects fund will meet this Thursday. Any campus group not receiving money from the student activities fee is eligible to petition for the moneys.

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Houghton Field Hockey paces tough opponents

Tom Thompson

With the field-hockey season slowly coming to a close, our very own Lady Highlanders, under the direction of Coach Lori Sheetz, have been playing long and hard to keep their winning record. This past week alone has brought them four very tough opponents, and four very challenging games.

On Thursday, October 14, the Lady Highlanders traveled to Wells College and displayed their talent and dedication. During the course of the game five goals were scored, all by Lady Highlanders. Brenda Pettygrove and Rachel Lang, one of the team captains, each scored twice, with the fifth goal being scored by Joy Orlemann. As a result of the team's tremendous effort and hard work, the Lady Highlanders were able to leave Wells victorious, 5-0.

Saturday, October 16, brought the Lady Highlanders to another tough opponent, this time Juniata College. The Lady Highlanders did not find Juniata to be an extraordinary team, nor did they play with anything less than usual one hundred percent, but they still lost 2-0. Liz Sylvester, the other team captain, explained the loss as a "frustrating situation, because we just couldn't get the ball."

The next game the Lady Highlanders played at home, and their opponent was Slippery Rock University. Of the last three games, both Coach Lori Sheetz, and captain Liz Sylvester agree, Slippery Rock was the team's toughest opponent. Coach Sheetz believes that "the skill level was hard," and that the game against Slippery Rock was "a lot more physical" than the rest.

The Lady Highlanders played a very good and solid game, and as a result, tied Slippery Rock, 0-0. Coach Sheetz noted that this is the second year in a row that they have tied Slippery Rock. Possibly next year with the experience and wisdom that the team has gained from this season, the Lady Highlanders will

defeat them.

After their 4:00 game on Friday against Slippery Rock, the girls rested and prepared for their early morning trip to Indiana University in Pittsburgh the next morning. With Karen Reichenbach, a valuable asset to the Lady Highlanders out with a broken hand for the rest of the season, and a number of other injuries and unavailable subs, the team struggled. "It was another frustrating situation, where we just couldn't get the ball," said Liz Sylvester. The team left Indiana University with another 0-0 tie.

The Lady Highlanders have had a very good season with a winning record of 7-5-3. The women have proven that they are a strong team that is improving steadily. Coach Sheetz, after graduating from Houghton herself last year, has done a fine job with the team. She says that "they are a team that never give up." She believes that next year they will be an even stronger team, due to the fact that there is only one graduating senior on the team. That is Heather Carson, who has started every game this season, and whose "stick work has improved tremendously." Carson has improved her playing a great deal since she first started playing, and her absence will be noticed. The rest of the team, God willing, will be back next year, along with their experience.

HC will finish their season next weekend on the road. Because there are no playoffs in our district for field hockey, the Lady Highlanders will not be able to take their winning record into the post-season.

Brenda Pettygrove beats her opponent to the ball

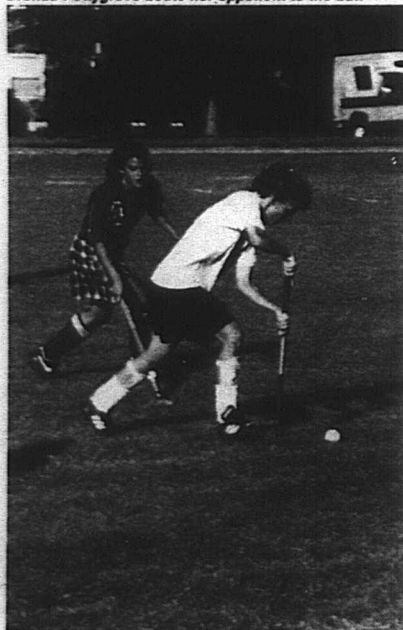


photo compliments of Wm. Greenway

Houghton Cross Country teams race toward districts

Jason Wiens

It was on a cold, rainy, and muddy day that Houghton got together with ten other teams to race at the SUNY Geneseo Invitational on October 9. The women again came up big with the team placing second to Geneseo. Team points were brought in by Naomi Castellani (4), Trish Demperio (6), Heather George (14), Leslie Roberts (15), and Janelle Chapin (53).

The men placed fifth at Geneseo. They were led by Jason Wiens (10), Kenley Perry (30), Lee Thurber (31), Tim Thurber (46), and Alan Bedford (57). All the runners trained at home the following weekend and took a much

needed rest from racing.

The teams regrouped this past weekend at the beautiful King's College near New York City. Seven other Christian colleges took part in this invitational. The weather was perfect and the course was fast. Naomi Castellani led the women with her first place finish as the team brought home first place honors. The top five Houghton women finished strong in the top 15 of the field to give them a low score of 30 as a team.

The men looked right in the face of danger, as they faced the ever strong Roberts Wesleyan team. Jason Wiens led the men with a second place finish in a new Houghton

record of 26:44:06, only twenty eight seconds behind the leader Geoffrey Rono. Other strong performances were put in by Lee Thurber (11), Kenley Perry (15), Alan Belford (18), and recently returned from the disabled list Nathan Howes (20). The men placed third behind Gordon College and Roberts. The three injured men returned for the King's Invitational and all three finished the course. This is very positive news for the upcoming districts this weekend. There will be a hard battle this weekend in both the men's and women's races for first place and the ticket to the National's.

whom
shall
I send
and who will
go for us
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Teamwork propels women's soccer to six straight victories

Eric Stroom

As the season draws on, the Houghton Lady Highlanders are exceeding expectations in a big way. With a 10-5 record and six straight wins, they are well on their way to a post-season appearance.

The past six games have been great wins for Houghton, as well as times of personal achievement. On the road, the Lady Highlanders overwhelmed both Baptist Bible and Eastern College to improve their record to 6-5. On October 12, Houghton hosted St. John Fisher and fought for a 2-1 win. The goals were scored by Kristin Miller and Jamie Gardiner.

On October 14, the Lady Highlanders traveled to Buffalo State on the heels of a three game winning streak. They cruised to a 4-0 win and the game was marked by three goals by Heidi Gugler and one by Danielle Phillips. The Lady Highlanders dominated offensive play, outshooting Buff State 25-3.

Before the season, Head Coach David Lewis said that the key to success would be the defense keeping the ball away from the net. The number of shots on goal shows that this is happening, and in conjunction with strong offensive play, the Lady Highlanders are winning their games.

On October 18, Houghton hosted Brockport and sent them home with a loss. The Lady Highlanders picked up their fifth consecutive win 2-0 in an excellent defensive game. Brockport posted seven shots on goal, all saved by rookie goalie Cindy Whitehouse. Houghton shot fourteen times with Tanya Trezise and Jamie

Gardiner tallying the two goals. After the game, Trezise commented that the key to the win was great defense and teamwork.

With their record improved to 9-5, the Lady Highlanders were visited by Nazareth College on Saturday, October 23. Houghton played a great game through a string of tough calls and emerged victorious.

This was a game of a number of firsts for the team. The first goal was scored fourteen minutes into the game by Denise Burton carrying out of the backfield. As one of Houghton's primary defensive players, Burton, a senior from Franklinville, New York, has never scored a goal in her four years of play for the Lady Highlanders. This was Houghton's last regular season home game, and Denise scored her first goal in front of a big crowd that proceeded to give her a standing ovation. After the game she said, "It's so terrific to score, this being my senior year. We have such great teamwork." Denise is not usually called upon to put the ball into the net, but she did this time, even using her left foot.

The second goal was in Houghton's favor, off the foot of Heidi Gugler. Tanya Trezise scored the third goal halfway through the second half, and Jamie Gardiner wrapped it up by heading in the fourth goal with 18 minutes left to play.

The 4-0 score doesn't mean that Nazareth didn't have the offense. Cindy Whitehouse again demonstrated her skill as she made seven saves look easy. For her, this game was a personal first. She now holds the record for shutouts by a Lady Highlander goalie in a

season with seven. This is quite an achievement considering that she never played goal before this year. After the game she commented, "I totally credit these saves to God. I have never played goalie before in my life. I also have to credit the defense. Usually the ball doesn't even get near me because of them."

There are still more highlights for the team after this game. The win over Nazareth marked a six game winning streak, one win away from tying the record set in 1985 when the Lady Highlanders went to play in the Nationals. Their 10-5 record also represents the most wins ever in the regular season by the program, and there are still two games left. In the last six games, Houghton has outscored their opponents 31-5, demonstrating that the offense is doing its job as well. Coach Lewis was quite satisfied with the win over Nazareth. He stated, "We are playing very well as a team at the right time in the season. We're starting to click."

Teamwork is the key and Houghton seems to have found it. At the beginning of the season it was the name of the game as a large group of freshmen came into the program and a large number of upperclassmen left. Coach Lewis knew then that the team would have to work together in order to win, and fitting the new players in was a priority. Leadership by the veterans has helped to do this and the 10-5 record shows the result. With two games left, this 1993 team looks like it has the winning touch, hopefully right through the post-season.

Men's Soccer cruises towards district playoffs

Michael Maloney

Houghton's men's team is showing no signs of letting up as they continue to thrash opposing teams, set scoring records, and move up in the NAIA Top 20. In tallying a school record seven consecutive shutouts in their last seven games, they have outscored their opponents 30-0. They also broke the single season goals scored record of 69 on October 21 against Keuka.

Individually, forwards Jamie Wellington and Dan Dominguez both have a shot at breaking the single season goals scored record of 20 set by Randy Levak and Steve Burke. Wellington has 18 goals, while Dominguez has 16.

"Jamie is the reason we are moving to the next level," says senior midfielder Stephan Schilke. "He has the ability to take us to the next level. He's gone up, and we have followed. He is by far our most valuable player." Wellington was moved from the midfield to a forward position in the September 24 Westminster game, and the move has benefited the team immensely, Schilke says.

On October 8, HC took on Baptist Bible College in Pennsylvania. The game remained scoreless for the first 20 minutes until senior defender Stephan Munyard put an end to that with a score from about 18 feet out. From then on it was all Houghton. Dan Dominguez put the second goal in off of the keeper at the 28:31 mark, and junior midfielder Eric Gunderson capped the first half scoring at the 34:53 mark.

Dave and Dan Dominguez put in one a piece in the second half to bring the final score to 5-0. Overall, the Highlanders outshot BBC 37-14.

The next day Houghton met Eastern College, also in Pennsylvania. This matchup made the BBC game look like an intense nailbiter. Wellington started the scoring feast just two minutes and eleven seconds into the first half. He added another one seven and a half minutes later. The Dominguez brothers and sophomore forward Bob Schwaner added one each in the first half as well.

In the second half, two Gunderson and one Wellington score intensified Eastern's nightmare. HC outshot their

opponents 34-3 in the 8-0 slaughter, demonstrating once again the strength of both ends of the field.

The Highlanders met Buffalo State October 12 on a windy and rainy afternoon on a field that was torn apart by recent football games. "It was some of the worst conditions we've played in," says Schilke. Nevertheless, Houghton's defense and offense still made things easy for each other. They outshot Buff State 35-4 in beating them 2-0. Wellington scored in the first half, and Dan Dominguez scored on a second-half penalty kick.

The road stretch continued on October 16 as the men met an 8-1-3 Roberts Wesleyan team. The usual pre-game Houghton versus Roberts hype was followed by an anti-climatic 4-0 manhandling of the Raiders. "The score could have easily been six or seven to zero. We just didn't capitalize," Schilke claims. For a surprise, Wellington and Dan Dominguez scored against Roberts. Junior midfielder Andy Tressler also booted one in.

In the last regular season home game, Keuka met the wrath of Burke and his boys. Keuka was kicked all over the field in a 9-0 thumping. Who scored? Wellington, Gunderson, and senior forward Jeff Howe scored twice, and Schwaner and the Dominguez brothers scored once. Things got a little intense at one point when Keuka had a pretty good throw-in, but other than that they never really threatened the lead.

The seventh straight shutout came on October 23 against Nazareth. Wellington and Howe scored in that 2-0 victory.

With just one regular season game remaining, Houghton's record stands at 14-1-1, and they are ranked sixth in the nation. Now all eyes are turning towards the district playoffs. HC seems to be a shoo-in for the district title, but anyone on the team will be quick to remind you that nothing's for sure.

"We're improving still. We haven't yet met our potential as a team," Schilke says. "I don't think that all our players have put in their best performances yet." If that's the case, then we have a lot to look forward to.

Women's volleyball goes 1-2 for weekend matches

Julie Claypool

The women's volleyball team finished 1-2 for the weekend as they faced stiff competition from St. Vincent, Seton Hill, and Point Park Colleges.

All three were District 18 matches, and their losses to St. Vincent and Seton Hill coupled with their win over Point Park leaves them 8-4 in the District and 17-4 overall.

The Highlanders struggled with consistency all weekend, starting on Friday night at St. Vincent. With Becca Pifer benched because of illness, Coach Lord rearranged the line-up, changing from the team's normal three-man serve reception to the less effective, but easier, five-man reception. Erin Sheehy moved from weak-side hitter to strong-side hitter to cover for the sick Pifer.

Though Houghton's bench is strong with good depth, the team struggled with new serve reception patterns and playing together with people in the line-up not as familiar with each other as the normal starting six. The Highlanders also started flat-footed in many instances, which had to do with mental preparation before the matches.

These factors weighed heavily in the weekend matches. Due to the Highlanders' unforced errors and the quality of their opponents, the team members often found themselves facing large point deficits only to produce comebacks that fell short of winning the games they needed.

After losing to St. Vincent Friday night and Seton Hill Saturday afternoon, the win against Point Park was crucial to prove that the team could

pull themselves together and play well in spite of previous losses. Though this match, like the others, went to four games, the Highlanders were victorious in the end.

Coach Lord, hoping to go undefeated this past weekend, still put the 1-2 finish into perspective and ended on a more positive note. "Good teams are those who can play through adversity," he told players Saturday.

Though losing was hard, the Highlanders look forward to next weekend when they will see Westminster and St. Vincent, this time on their own home court. They look forward to District Tournaments coming up in November.

The Highlanders will face Westminster Friday night at 7:00 p.m. and St. Vincent the following day at 1:00.

Men's Soccer Record-Breakers . . .

Seven consecutive shutouts/630 minutes (and counting) 75 goals to date (6 goals allowed)

Dan Dominguez' 134 career points,

49 career goals to date

Jamie Wellington's 18 goals, Dominguez' 16 goals (approaching college record of 20)

Bob Schwaner's 11 assists (record is 14)

Good News of Conservative Thought

The recent debate about violence on television goes to the heart of our political way of life. It says as much as anything about Clinton's lack of respect for the Constitution and his plans for this nation.

The traditional, conservative view of government is that it's a necessary evil: necessary because without some government there would be no obstacle to our natural depravity; evil because government can be a vehicle for that depravity. In the best possible scenario, people would make government unnecessary by treating each other well. In the worst case, government becomes the very thing that government is supposed to prevent: a tyranny.

The liberal view of government, on the other hand, has always insisted that government is the solution to almost every problem. Simply stated, liberals see government as a solution when conservatives consider it a last resort, if not the problem itself.

As long as government is implemented on a very small scale, there's little danger that it might become a tyranny. In

order for a government to effectively be a tyranny, it must be extremely involved with the life of every citizen. An effective tyranny requires large scale government.

In a democratic society, like ours, the move from large scale to small scale government is made when the citizenry is convinced that the government is the only solution to the problems at hand. In the case of violence on television, this administration is trying to convince the nation that government is the only solution to the problem.

Our response must be that if the government is the only solution, it's still too great a price to pay. Can we really afford a government that dictates the content of what's shown on television? In a day and age when we rely so heavily on the mass media for not just entertainment but information, it's imperative that that the source of that information be independent of outside influences. None of us

appreciate the level of violence on television and all of us would like to see that level reduced, but if reduction means ignoring what the Constitution has to say about the role of government in the media it's simply not worth it. Violence is the target here because no one is in favor of it, and the rationale is that violence has to be controlled because it is harmful to our society. It's important to remember at this point that history is full of examples of governments that felt that Christianity was

harmful to society and needed to be repressed. I don't want to sound like an

alarmist or like I'm some conspiracy theorist. I just don't want to see our rights eroded to the point where it's possible for the government to persecute us. Unfortunately, that means defending the right of the networks to broadcast violence. It's a right I wish they wouldn't exercise, but it's also one of the rights that no one should ever take away.



JOEL TOM
TATE

COLUMN

Attendance Policy: to be or not to be

There are days that I am truly thankful I am a senior. If there is one thing I loathe, it's being a guinea pig.

It's a fact of life that no system upon being newly established works problem-free (regardless of what President Clinton says). It is precedent and former experience that lend themselves to an efficient program.

As a student, I am not pleased that the former attendance policy has been formally thrown out the window by the faculty.

Granted, a campus-wide policy is not the most effective. The current attendance policy almost encourages students to skip that many classes. If a student desires to attend college and miss one-third of one's classes, he/she should take 10 credits instead of 15.

Let's talk about 1 or .5 credit classes. Hypothetically, underwater basket weaving is worth .5 credit and meets only 14 times all year. Aside from the fact that one hour a week should be worth one credit, Harry "weaving is my life" Jones could miss five classes, lose credit, and get a D or better. He takes care of his upper level P.E. requirement, but the grade doesn't count in his cumulative GPA because the credit no longer exists.

Yes, there are BIG problems with the current system, but my concern with the change still exists. If you think I'm worried about the legalistic professor on a power trip who starts docking your grade after two absences, you're wrong.

As I see it, the biggest problem with the one-third system is conflict with general education requirements.

(See Harry Jones' case). Maybe it's not the attendance policy that needs to be thrown out, but the general education requirements that need serious revisions. A novel idea!

This being a liberal arts college, there is a need for general education requirements, but 52 hours? That's close to half of the hours needed to graduate. Some majors, straight history for example, only require 30 hours. A student could take the major twice over and still have to take 13 hours in electives. Accounting majors, on the other hand, have to take 60 some hours. That leaves them with little room to explore outside their selected field of study. Where is the balance?

Next semester, a class in my major is being offered that I

really want to take (imagine that!), but I also need to take my upper-level math/science requirement - all of which are offered at the same time. So, I have to pay for Mayterm. I would rather take this class that will help prepare me for my future career, than bio-ethics that will prepare me for ???

My other concern is that some of our professors

are so busy teaching Western Civ., Lit. of the Western World, and Library Research and Writing, that they have to limit the upper-level classes they teach.

Let's face it: Library Research and Writing just isn't interesting, but there is a large percentage of people who would love to take the communications, writing, or English class these professors could offer in its place. Ten years from now, how many current students will be able to speak the French they learned in their four required semesters?

Yes, the concept of Liberal arts is experimentation in many different areas, but does gen. ed. allow for that? Does it get the job done?

Maybe this new lack of Attendance Policy will help.



HEATHER
DALE

EDITORIAL

Letter to the Editor

A special thank you:

Very few people realize just how much behind the scenes work goes into pulling off something as big as a concert. Before I got involved with CAB, I always assumed the band was booked, tickets were printed, posters were put up and BANG! you had a concert. After working on this DeGarmo & Key concert, I am now fully aware of how much work it really takes. Now, I not only realize how much work it takes, but I have learned how important the little things that people do really are.

So, now that the concert is over, I want to thank EVERYONE who did ANYTHING to help out with this concert. If I tried to go through and write them all down, it would take pages. Besides, I would probably leave someone off the list. But, for all the hugs, the

smiles, the notes, the messages, the time, the small and large favors, the help, the prayers, the advice, the patience and the understanding, . . . THANKS!! Many of you have no idea how much I needed what you did for me at the moment that you did it. And, if you're one of the many people that I've come in contact with over the last several months and think that this letter doesn't apply to you, think again! It probably does!

I guess the best way to sum up what I'm feeling is to quote from "A Friend Like U" by Geoff Moore & the Distance: "I want you to know I need you I want you to know it's true That there's no way I could have made it without you It's so good to know I've got a friend like you."

Thanks everyone!
Yvonne R. Wood
CAB ViceChair

Editor's note:

We, the Star editorial staff, would like to encourage the student body to submit letters. These letters may address campus events, attitudes, your thoughts on Star content, etc... Thank-you.

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The Houghton

STAR

C.P.O. BOX 378
HOUGHTON COLLEGE
HOUGHTON, N.Y. 14744
(716) 567-9210

THE HOUGHTON STAR is a weekly student publication; its focus is on events, issues, and ideas which significantly affect the Houghton College community. Letters (signed) are encouraged and accepted for publication; however, they must not constitute a personal attack, they must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, and they should be no longer than one double spaced page. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions. The views expressed by the reporters and essayists of this publication are not necessarily in agreement with those of Houghton College.

"Take Five"

Words Enough

Even before Michael Jordan held his news conference to announce his retirement from professional basketball, speculation in the media had already "established" a connection in our minds between the retirement and the murder of Jordan's father last summer. Whatever other factors may have been involved here, death, especially the death of a parent, changes all the equations.

Whether you are eight or fifty-eight when it happens, some things in your life will be forever changed. My own father died seventeen years ago next February. I have had no thoughts of retiring as a consequence, but my father's passing has fundamentally altered how I view life. The account that follows is sketchy, but I would like to offer it nevertheless. It is not all that uncommon.

My father died at 57. I was 28. He had been suffering from back pain, thought to be muscular, then disc-related, for about six months. When surgery was performed in early February 1977 to repair the disc, the doctors discovered cancer in the spine and apparently throughout his body. Two days later, still recovering from the back surgery, he came down with pneumonia and was put in intensive care. Three days later, on a Sunday morning, while my mother read to him from Matthew 5, he suffered a massive heart attack. He died within seconds.

The morning he died I remember having prayed during a time for unspoken requests in Sunday School, "Lord, don't let my father suffer." A friend of the family called just after noon. Monday morning we flew from Virginia, where we were living, to New Hampshire, where my four brothers were shoveling snow from the driveway when we arrived. For several days we met people and attended to details and formalities: lawyers, funeral directors, friends of the family, the pastor; setting visitation hours, arranging the service, cleaning out his office at the university; getting, planning, doing.

Strange things started going through my mind. Because my father had spent several months in Nagasaki as part of the occupation in 1945, I wondered if exposure to fallout from the A-bomb might have eventually produced generalized cancer. Though I remain skeptical,

doctors assure me no such links have been established.

The most unusual thing to have happened during that time was that my daughter, a toddler then, fell and needed stitches in her chin. Wounded and a bit weary we flew out of Boston in a blizzard, one of only two planes to leave Logan Airport that afternoon. As if to underscore our disorientation, flowers were blooming at the airport in Norfolk, Virginia. I was docked two days pay for arranging to have my classes

covered without first notifying the Dean.

At the time of his death, my

father and I were beginning to understand each other better. I was not a rebel and he was not antagonistic, but like many families at the time we had felt our generational differences strongly. When I began to teach at the age of 24, we discovered common interests — he had been teaching for many years himself. I think he found my struggles amusing, especially since I had steadfastly ignored his urging to take education courses "just in case." He never laughed at me. My struggles to be a good husband and a good father gave us other common bonds.

Knowing he was a Christian helps, in some ways. And I don't spend a lot of time anymore mulling over the many questions that often attend a relatively young death. Fifty-seven is not all that old to me now.

But I do sometimes think it would be nice to sit down over coffee and talk about what it means to be a man, or to be a father, or to be a teacher. To hear what *his* struggles were like. Or even to discuss politics. I imagine how he would have enjoyed retirement, undertaking "projects" for his sons who are too busy or unskilled to take them on alone. I would like for him to have seen *all* of my children, to have watched them play their sports as he watched me play mine. And I would like to know more about *his* father, who died at 47, long before I was born. These are not regrets, though I do count them a loss. I am more reflective now.

So I don't wonder that Michael Jordan has decided to retire from the public arena. Whatever part it played in his decision, death is bound to touch even the great among us. There are no words that will smooth it over. Anyone who has lost a father will know that.



JAMES A. ZOLLER

TTTTTTTTT TANGENTS SSSSSSSSSS

In and Not of

Two weeks off from writing a column can really sap one's inspiration. One way to combat the apparent writer's block is to make a change of scenery. So, at the present time, I sit writing in an unfamiliar environment looking out the window of Leonard Houghton house watching the wind slowly blow Noel Myers' maze away while listening to White Heart's latest album, **Highlands**.

I am not much into Christian music like I used to be, and I am continually trying to find out why. One reason could be a reflection of my spirituality in recent years. At one time I was a Petra freak, owning almost all of their albums. Now I find that I am trying to sell them because I don't listen to them anymore. So, am I less of a Christian? I certainly hope not. There are some out there (even on this campus) who think one should only listen to Christian music. I used to think the same way, but as I spent more time at Houghton, I was able to open my mind and consider that there exists truth in all music, not just in Christian contemporary, inspirational, or rock.

This recent "man should not live on Christian music alone" mentality I adopted for two reasons. First, and I am not discounting the Bible, I have noticed that many Christian artists (and I generalize here) write lyrics that seem to be reworded scripture set to music. Granted, many artists write for a teenage audience,

and thus write in order to relate the Gospel to youth groups and their unsaved friends. They also may deliberately write in this fashion for the sole purpose of the soul - worship, which I cannot argue against. Yet, what seems to be ignored are those everyday common problems faced by many of us that are often times not addressed. Lyrics that challenge one to think about their faith, comparable to what one is exposed to in a liberal arts education, are often absent in the Christian industry.

I have also noticed that much of

Christian music (and again, I generalize) seems more or less generic in the nature of the music. It may just be, as some theorize, that Christian Contemporary is a style all its own, more than just pop or rock music set to Christian lyrics. Analysts have noted that chord progressions within the musical composition are a bit different than secular music. That may be true, but I disagree with the idea that Christian Contemporary is musically different than secular pop or rock, in most cases. Christian musicians are always remaking songs of their major secular influences, such as Greg X. Volz's rendition of Aerosmith's "Dream On," or Pam Thum's version of the sixties hit, "Turn Turn Turn" by the Birds. Along with remakes, Christian artists have been known to imitate the

styles of current secular musicians. Whether it is a Bryan Adams riff in Legend's "Carry Me," or the imitation of a band's entire sound such as the Depeche Mode-like rhythms of Code of Ethics, imitating is at least a good strategy for attracting some to the Christian industry.

It may appear as if I am unmercifully attacking a truly legitimate ministry. That is not my intention. My heart goes out to the musicians in the Christian industry who are

taking their message across the country, combating against the

negative media in order to reach young people for Christ. I am just frustrated with the lack of creativity associated with a constantly changing and unpredictable industry. As Christians, we are told to be in the world and not of it, but does that necessarily mean we have to do things second rate to the secular world?

This is not to say that all Christian music is lacking quality. There are such artists as the legendary Phil Keaggy and the high energy talents of White Heart that in this listener's opinion are of high quality lyrically as well as musically. For such a diverse market as Christian Contemporary, it is my hope that the encouragement to strive for excellence for God's glory is never lost.



ARON KIMMERLY

Art Gallery Exhibition Schedule

October 1-30

CIVA Exhibit - Georges Rouault

November 1-25

Alexandra Monroe - Ceramics - Gallery Talk/Reception: 6:30pm, Fri, Nov. 19

December 1-17

Eila Shea - Life Scenes - Water Color - Gallery Talk/Reception: 6:30pm, Fri, Dec. 3

January 10-31

Roselyn Danner - Pencil Illustrations

February 1-25

Scot Bennett - Faculty Exhibit - Gallery Talk/Reception: 6:30pm, Fri, Feb. 18

March 2-31

Elizabeth King Durand - Etchings - Gallery Talk/Reception: 6:30pm, Fri, Mar 18.

April 11-18

All Student Juried Exhibition - Opening Reception: 6:30pm, Fri, Apr. 15

April 18-25

Senior Exhibition - Opening Reception - TBA

April 25-May 2

Senior Exhibition - Opening Reception - TBA

May 2-9

Senior Exhibition - Opening Reception - TBA

**ALL RECEPTIONS WILL BE HELD IN
THE WESLEY CHAPEL GALLERY.**

