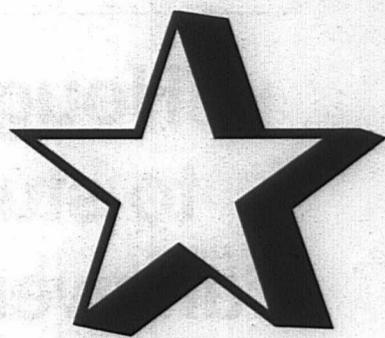


THE HOUGHTON Volume 87.6 February 24, 1994

STAR



WORLD AT A GLANCE

Wm. Mann

Chile -Chilean Congress voted 120 to 6 to reduce the presidential term from eight years to six, in its continued effort to move away from military dictatorship. The Constitutional Amendment begins with President-elect Eduardo Frei's inauguration on March 11.

Georgia -The former Soviet republic began rationing electricity to five hours per day in their worst energy crisis in 50 years. The country is also experiencing severe blizzard conditions.

Saudi Arabia -The country pledged to purchase 50 planes from the U.S. (Boeing and McDonnell Douglas) in an effort to replace their entire fleet of commercial aircraft. President Clinton is pleased with the deal, which will provide tens of thousands of jobs to U.S. workers.

Mexico -Retired Army General Absalon Castellanos Dominguez, seized by Zapatista rebels on January 2, was released in a prelude to peace talks between revolutionaries and government officials.

U.S.A. -Motorola spent much of last week complaining about being shut out of Japan's cellular phone market. Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's recent talks with Clinton showed both leaders to be tough on trade issues.

-Senate is gearing up for a history making debate on the balanced budget amendment, an effort to stop government spending by credit card.

Greece -Diplomatic relations were suspended with the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia, charging that the republic has designs on the Greek province of Macedonia and are subsequently demanding a name change.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There is a disconnection . . . so pervasive between adult America and the children of America that we are losing touch with one another."

-Secretary of Education Richard Riley, in a State of Education address in Washington.

Crime at Houghton: Are incident reports and room searchs enough to maintain security

Michael Evans

"Living in a community with 'good honest people' isn't a guarantee that your belongings are safe from being stolen," said Robert Danner, Dean of Student Development. "We had an awful lot of thefts on campus in the fall semester." This comes after about five years of what Danner calls a normal spell of only a few crimes per year.

The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act requires the college to report certain campus crime data to students, employees, and prospective students who inquire. The college distributes an annual pamphlet outlining security procedures and crime statistics for the previous three years. Houghton residents and students reported twenty-four burglaries and one motor vehicle theft between August 1990 and July 1993.

Former Student Senate cabinet member Elaine Armstrong, a senior, said previous Senators have discussed student concern that their feelings of security are

falsely supported by crime statistics that are lower than what actually occurs.

Campus Security Director Ray Parlett illustrated one reason the numbers may appear too low. "When one crime happens on a certain floor of a certain dorm, people on that floor talk about it, tell their friends about it, and before you know it, six crimes happened instead of only one."

Danner says another problem is colleges define "burglary" or "aggravated assault" differently. Some crimes may not fit the meaning required to be reported and the college cannot report categories not required of other colleges. Therefore, a comparison of Houghton and a large state college would give an impression of higher per-capita crime here. Danner says the college is not trying to cover up crimes, as some students might perceive. "The more the students know, the better."

Parlett says, "More crimes occur on campus than show up on that pamphlet simply because they're not reported."

He urges that students should always report thefts by filling out a security form through either the Security or Student Development Offices.

The forms helped Parlett and State Police return \$2500 in stolen personal items to their rightful owners after six off-campus youths were arrested in this academic year. All six admitted to stealing on several occasions at locations all over campus including South Hall, the Campus Center, and in unlocked cars. "These were all crimes of convenience," said State Trooper Victor Saylor. "A lock would have kept these people from stealing. They didn't break into any vehicles. The coats and book bags were laying out in the open." The security forms can help police find patterns and trends in investigations like that of the string of crimes between July and December 1993.

"It's difficult for us to do the investigation because we don't have direct access to the student," said Saylor. "It would

See "Security" pg 3

It's not easy cooking for a college

Angela Fulkroad

Houghton students in general know very little about food service; they know who Big Al is, but they do not know exactly what his job description includes. Students are also often unaware of how the food is prepared and how often a new menu is put into effect.

Fifteen years ago, a group of students from Student Senate, advised by Ken Nielson, organized a committee to hire a food service for the college. The first employed food service was Saga, but the students were unhappy with the service and after a year decided not to renew the contract. The student committee then hired the Pioneer Food Service.

"Pioneer was chosen because it was the only Christian food service and

because they were equipped to work with the number of students at Houghton," said Tim Nichols. The Pioneer Food Service has been employed by Houghton College for the past fourteen years.

Pioneer is a customized food service which means that the college decides on the type of food service they feel is appropriate and Pioneer sets it up. Pioneer is employed by twenty-eight different schools and each school has a different plan.

For each school, Pioneer hires a Food Service Director and assistants. Al Rehn, commonly known as Big Al, is the Food Service Director at Houghton and his assistants are Ed Taylor (co-director) and Bob Destler. All Food Service workers, except for the student

workers are employed by Pioneer. The student workers are employed by the college. Pioneer charges the college for their service and the college charges the students a higher price because of financial responsibility.

As Food Service Director since 1982, Rehn is in charge of menu planning, and organizing the dining hall, which involves custodial work and being certain that things are running smoothly. "A Food Service Director does anything that he can't get anyone else to do," laughs Rehn.

When customer service employers are hired, a back-up supervisor is also hired as a trainer. According to Rehn, those who have worked with

See "Food" pg 5

Survey results indicate a false sense of campus safety

Jennifer Watson

The *Star* surveyed four hundred Houghton students to get a picture of how many are affected by crime. One hundred and one returned the one page questionnaire with a focus on the question: "While on campus, have you had anything stolen from you?"

We asked them to tell us what was stolen, where, at what time, and the monetary value. Those robbed were asked whether they reported the crime, why or why not, to whom, whether they recovered the item(s), and if authorities handled the situation well.

Here are the results:

* Of 101 surveys returned 40 replied they had items stolen from campus.

* Of those [40 people]: 6 were freshmen, 10 were sophomores, 9 were juniors, and 15 were seniors.

* 23 of those thefts were located in or near the dorm; 16 were from houses.

* \$145.00 in cash was stolen

* \$194.00 in books were stolen

* \$1,160.50 worth of clothing was stolen

* \$1,542.50 was stolen in all other miscellaneous categories.

* Despite the monetary value involved, only 13 reported the theft.

* Most thefts were reported to the Residence Life Staff; only 1 was reported to the police.

* Of those reported, over 1/2 felt the incident was not handled to their satisfaction.

* Only 4 people recovered the stolen items.

Comments on Crime and Security:

* One theft was reported by a Houghton Alumni, who was doing his laundry at South Hall and had \$70 in clothing taken. His clothing was never recovered, and the comment

See "Survey" pg 3

Houghton affirms its commitment to students and value education in answer to independent college study

Janelle Powell

The Wingspread Group for Higher Education, an independent group of business, education, and labor leaders and former public officials, has challenged Houghton College, as well as America's other institutions of higher education, to evaluate themselves against its study, "An American Imperative: Higher Expectations for Higher Education." Several current and former students, staff, and a member of the Board of Trustees were asked questions that pertained to the report. It addressed the main issues of teaching values as a part of liberal arts education, making the students a top priority of the institution, and promoting life long learning. The replies expressed varying perspectives on Houghton's strengths and weaknesses, its service to students, how it teaches values, how it prepares students for the "real world," and the improvements that may be made.

"It seems that this (Houghton) is a college first, and an institution second," said senior Michelle LaBeau. She remarked that the educators care and make an effort to help students. As a member of the Student Services Committee that assesses student programs every few years, LaBeau emphasized the FYI orientation and the professor-student mentor relationships as well as the residence life staff.

Edith Orem, a member of the Board of Trustees, explained the Board's concern for the best possible education for the students. The Board becomes involved through meetings and evaluations of courses and staff. She believes that Houghton's whole focus is the growth of the student, including the areas of academics, maturity, spirituality, and in the exposure to the wider world.

Dr. Van Wicklin, professor of psychology, considered the fact that "... the college exists neither for the benefit of students nor the convenience of educators. It exists to fulfill its mission which is not stated in terms of the convenience or inconvenience ... (it) also does not exist simply to service whatever the student believes he or she should have. Part of the mission of any college is to refine and even alter a student's sense of who one is, what one believes, what society is, what is right, what is just, what methods will help one grasp truth, and what one ought to do with one's life ..."

According to President

Chamberlain, one of Houghton's strengths is its clearly defined goal of a "Christ-centered education which is also academically excellent." Both he and Dr. Airhart, chairman of the History Division, felt that the general education curriculum provides a distinctive challenge that requires each student to become knowledgeable in a variety of academic subjects other than an individual major. Dr. Airhart believes the education at Houghton College to be solid and traditional, free of the trendiness that contributes to a decline in quality. The high quality of both the students and the faculty contributes to a solid end product.

Students' identity development, particularly religious, also grows, especially in the Christian environment, said Dr. Van Wicklin. While personal values may not change much over a four-year period, college students' moral reasoning levels increase in general. As Director of Institutional Research for the college, he evaluates progress in a variety of areas, sometimes doing cooperative studies with other Christian colleges. He found that part of students' development process includes a movement towards critical commitment.

Senior Aron Cole thought that the professionalism of the institution that is shared with the students is another benefit of Houghton's education. He commented on the good interaction between professors and students. Recent graduate Karen Torraca stressed that Houghton students can't just focus on one area; they have to learn to cope with a lot of things at the same time.

Preparation for the future is another major goal of the Wingspread Group's report. In this area, LaBeau felt that Houghton supports students in making their own decisions, that they can choose not to be sheltered in Houghton's environment. She also believed that the high standards will assist her in graduate school. Cole cited opportunities for performance and experience in programs like the music

department as positive preparation for life after Houghton. He agreed with LaBeau's claim of individual choice and said that while the college provides the knowledge, the preparation and application of it is personal. Karen Torraca viewed the concept of life long learning as each student's own decision. "Everything I took at Houghton

President Chamberlain expressed the need to expand Houghton's focus to include more relation to real life issues. He desires changes that would increase awareness of international and urban diversity, and he spoke of possible programs that are currently being created for those purposes.

... I may use somewhere down the road ... I can't say that anything I've had here hasn't been useful; maybe not yet, but I can't see how it won't be ..."

Almost all of the people interviewed thought of Houghton's focus on values as an advantage of the college. Dr. Van Wicklin described how the values of education are incorporated into the general education course requirements and how it emphasizes "ethical components to courses within various disciplines — especially seminar courses." He listed chapels, speakers, and events with specific themes as adding to the moral atmosphere, and he discussed how values, many of which are already determined, may be strengthened and tested through internships and co-curricular leadership.

Michelle LaBeau felt that the college sticks to its mission statement in its effort to produce "scholar-servants," and Aron Cole realized the upholding and updating of the pledge to be an important part of the process. Dr. Airhart said that Houghton strives to integrate faith and learning by using Christian themes to promote theological discussion that might never occur in a secular institution, simply because of the lack of interest.

According to Trustee Edith Orem, standards and expectations will remain high as the college puts much stock in students knowing God's will and their expectations to excel. It seems that values are an aspect of Houghton that no one wants to see decline. Said Karen Torraca, "That's something very special about

Houghton that I don't think I'd like to see gone."

At the same time, Torraca does not believe in giving the impression that everything is perfect. As a full-time supervisor on the maintenance staff, she cites thefts and problems with discipline as two areas for improvement. "It seems like ... everyone

agrees with me, yes, there's something that needs to be done, but nobody's doing anything about it ... Hopefully ... the student body will be able to

get together and try to ... address some of the problems or at least present them."

President Chamberlain expressed the need to expand Houghton's focus to include more relation to real life issues. He desires changes that would increase awareness of international and urban diversity, and he spoke of possible programs that are currently being created for those purposes. Edith Orem would like to see a larger representation of international and minority students and a strong English as a Second Language (ESL) program. LaBeau agreed with the idea of more offerings and a strong organization for those types of students.

One of the largest issues was addressed by Dr. Airhart. He believes if risks are not taken and views are not challenged, Houghton College may evaluate itself by standards of quantity over quality. His concern is that students may not develop an approach to social issues that are philosophically or religiously defensible, that students may not truly know or be able to defend the reasons for their beliefs.

Aron Cole also feels that the very sense of professionalism that is an asset to Houghton can be taken too far if professors become closed minded about change or new ideas. Karen Torraca thinks that "... something should be done as far as bringing some of the atmosphere back so that people feel safer here just to be who they are ...". She emphasized the need for the faculty's security to speak

freely and to provoke thought.

Dr. Van Wicklin placed importance on developing critical thinking skills, sociopolitical awareness, and exposure to diversity in colleges across the nation, as well as Houghton. He also stressed students' understanding of "real world" issues. "Because of our identity as a rural, Wesleyan institution with a very homogeneous constituency, we may be faced with greater challenges in introducing students to and preparing students for the greater diversity that exists in the world at large ... Students must be faced with challenges in the context of support so that the challenge of diversity does not force one to defend, discount, or retreat."

Dr. Airhart suggested that increasing the discourse level and developing Houghton as a place for students to think and confront their views could foster "high-wire walking" with the safety net of a Christian community.

Further, the realization and actual application of this idea, in the classroom and the community as a whole, could add to the quality of learning at Houghton. Perhaps Houghton's willingness to evaluate itself as an institution of higher education and to face these challenges will become the very sign of its excellence.

Election Petitions available for Senate Positions

Petitions for Student Senate will be available in the Student Senate office starting Thursday, March 3rd. The elected positions for Students Senate are as follows: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chaplain.

The deadline for completed petitions is Monday, March 14. Elections will be held on Monday, March 28.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Students needed! Earn \$2,000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext C147.

Country of the Week: Norway

Wm. Mann

Home to vikings, reindeer, and fiords, Norway is also host to the 1994 Winter Olympics. There are a number of vignettes to introduce Olympic viewers (some 100 countries are tuning in) to the beautiful and mythical land of the Norsemen. Charles Kurault is giving a personal tour, including a visit to a home that withstood the blasting of a hill to make the underground Cavern Hall. Retired General Swartzkopf is also giving tours, more along a military line (though he was seen riding recklessly on a reindeer sleigh the other night); and Garrison Keillor hosts a segment to introduce people to Norway.

It may seem strange to have so many personalities narrating events around Lillehammer, including David Letterman's mother, but that is due to the changing face of Olympic competition. It is becoming big business. Take IBM's slogan, "Gold, silver, bronze, and blue." That is their company color and they are networking the computer traffic at the Games. Everything from interviews by e-mail to bar-code tracking of athletes, Olympic officials, and journalist. IBM has sewed up control of the Games, and thereby hopes to sewn up the computer sales market.

When the Winter Olympic Games were introduced 70 years ago in Chamonix, France, the 10,000 ticket sales made up 34% of the revenue. Now, the 1.4 million tickets at Lillehammer (and 96 million at Atlanta in '96) make up only 10% of revenue. Television rights bring in 48% and sponsorship makes another 34% of the nearly \$2.5 billion in marketing revenue. Hence, the nearly one thousand commercials you will view selling Dan Rather and Connie Chung on CBS if you watch the Games. This bastion of big bucks is also why you'll see Dave Thomas leaving the ski jump site for a less threatening bobsled ride (48 mins.) to sell Wendy's hamburgers. There are also a handful of CBS sitcoms advertising their return following the Games.

But Olympics are more than million dollar deals (unless you want to factor in the advertisement contracts that athletes sign afterwards), and Norway is host to some excellent competitions. Americans watched skiers Tommy Moe and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter take gold in their events. Norway cheered and waved a sea of flags as Johann

Koss took three golds (and established three world records) in speed skating. And favorites in Men's Figure Skating (Boitano, Petrenko, and Browning) never even made it to medal standings, as a group of twenty-year olds replaced this old guard.

Many were certainly pleased to see Bonnie Blair return to the rink and take another gold for America in speed-skating. She said she's glad the medals are made of granite and overlaid with gold, silver, and bronze because her medals from Albertville were crystal and she's afraid they'll break. Perhaps the greatest thrill for Americans was to see Dan Jansen take gold in the 1000m speed skate. This was his fourth and last Olympics and his slip in the 500m race had many suspecting he'd go away medal-less. His victory lap with his infant son was watched by millions.

Sarejevo was mentioned by a few athletes and a host of reporters, as ten years ago that wartorn city hosted the Games. Katarina Witt is returning to ice-skating again, as a personal challenge, and will skate to "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" in recognition of the bloodshed in Bosnia.

There are a host of other interesting aspects to these Games, not the least being the Harding-Kerrigan story (and no piece of journalism is complete without mention of it these days). This incident is also proof that the Olympic Games are changing, for now an individual can bully their way in by threatening a \$25 million law suit and still command a sizeable cheering audience. Tonya Harding's late arrival to Lillehammer was so as not to disturb the Opening Ceremonies and now that the Games are underway many athletes are unaware of the press coverage she's receiving; but her presence there raises many questions about the amateur status these games are promoting (some are plotting how to get a "Dream Team" NHL hockey team to the Olympics). Regardless of the ethical dilemma raised by the Harding controversy there's sure to be a packed out audience for her skating on Wednesday night, and that is just what IBM, CBS, and Wendy's are interested in.

What about the Barbados bobsled team? They were disqualified because one of their members gained too much weight after arriving at the events (probably hanging out with Dave Thomas).

Students respond that most crimes go unreported for lack of faith in campus security

"Survey" from pg 1
was made that he never believed it would be, especially with the current security system.

* Many of these thefts have involved cars. One student lost a radar detector and cassettes during the night.

* Several students commented that they left the incidents unreported because they called security and reached an answering machine.

* The monetary value of the stolen items ranges from a \$.50 plastic cup to a \$150.00 watch and a \$110.00 Walkman which were stolen from a junior.

* Most incidents that occurred in the dorm took place during the afternoon and early evening when students are out.

* A freshman dorm resident commented that although she realized Houghton wasn't perfect, she never really

thought she would be afraid to put books down in the campus center at meals.

The questions were similar to those in a 1989 Theft Survey

Student Development and Security provide a form which should be filled out whenever someone is a victim of theft..

by the Student Development and statistical information offices. That survey was distributed to faculty and staff as well as half the student body. Here are the comparisons:

* 42% (including the faculty and staff) returned surveys in 1989; 25% in '94

* 61% reported thefts to someone in 1989; 13% in '94

* 10% said they recovered the item in 1989; 4% in '94 (see items recovered)

* The end of the 1989 survey final report reads: "There doesn't seem to be a clearing house for the collection of information regarding thefts. Perhaps all reports of thefts should be channeled from various sources to one central file either in Student Development or Security."

Student development and security now provide a form which should be filled out whenever someone is a victim of theft. These forms are kept on file by the security office.

According to Dean Danner, education on crime and how to prevent having personal belongings stolen was instituted into First Year Student Orientation as a result of the 1989 findings.

Efforts by Residence Life and SDO are falling short of solving the crime problem

"Security" from pg 1

be important for the student to report the incident to security and to us [the police] . . . Security is on campus all the time. Houghton is only a part of the area we cover . . . Plus, we have resources outside that the college security doesn't have."

The Houghton Star conducted a survey of four hundred students over the last two weeks and

found that the majority of the students who said they have had items stolen from them while at Houghton, did not report it mainly because they did not feel anything could be done about it. [see SURVEY]

Dave Sperry, RD of South Hall says, "Students don't feel that an incident report is an effective step in recovering their stolen items. Since the State Police have returned things, we've received a lot more incident reports back. We appreciate that because the only way the residence life staff will know about it is if the students tell us."

Sperry says many thefts in South Hall in the fall were done by the six off-campus youths. Most of those items were returned. But two weeks ago, South Hall underwent a room search after it appeared \$130 was stolen from the main desk by a resident of the dorm.

"At least two people felt

room search was appropriate. Shenawana's main desk was broken into six times over the last two years and the window at the desk was rebuilt to deter future theft. Webb says four room searches were conducted this year at Shenawana because of the desk thefts and also to attempt to recover stolen

personal items.

Danner says there is no solution to the problem of leaving things in unlocked areas such as laundry rooms, and the campus

center during meals, but people need to be careful to lock up what they can, especially in cars and dorm rooms. He says he hopes a safety awareness level rises on campus. "I hope we have a community that is continuing to be a little bit careful. It's probably a good idea to err on the side of caution."

State Trooper Saylor says, "... that Houghton is a fairly safe place to live. Anytime there is suspicion that something is stolen in this environment it's always upsetting because you expect complete honesty."

The Star conducted a survey of four hundred students and found that the majority of students did not report thefts mainly because they did not feel anything could be done.

Operation Mobilization seeking team members for summer outreach ministries

News Release

In June, July, and August, Operation Mobilization (OM) will hold evangelistic outreaches in Asia, Canada, Europe and Mexico. Thousands of Christians from around the world will work together in teams, using various methods to tell others about Jesus Christ.

Love Asia, which includes Hong Kong, Macau, Mongolia, the Philippines and Taiwan, begins July 13 with three-week and four-week options. Love Europe, which this year will focus on Northern Europe and Russia is June 29 through July 31, August 14, or 28, depending on the option chosen. Love London, an outreach to Muslims in London, will run June 10-25. Love Mexico will be July 2-August 1. Love Montreal is scheduled for July 18-August 14. Each program

includes several days of training.

Teams made up of 10-25 international members use many methods of evangelism. These include literature distribution, drama, coffee bars, children's meetings, music, open-air preaching, and friendship building.

Last year's Love Asia had 270 participants from 18 countries. More than 500 decisions for Christ were made during the outreach.

Love Europe will include outreaches to Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Russia, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Poland. Last year, 2,550 Christians from 59 countries took part in the outreach.

Love Mexico will have teams of Americans, Canadians and Mexicans working in Tulancingo. Love Montreal is a special outreach focusing on the inner-city population in

Montreal. Teams make contact with drug addicts, prostitutes and others living on the streets. There will also be work among Montreal's inner-city ethnic communities.

The final application deadline is May 6. Some options have earlier deadlines. For more information, contact the Short-term Missions Department, Operation Mobilization, P.O. Box 444, Tyrone, Georgia 30290-0444 or call 404-631-0432.

Operation Mobilization is an international, Christian missions fellowship. Established in 1957, OM has short-term outreaches, as well as long-term workers, focused on world evangelization. OM currently works in more than 60 countries, including East and West Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, and onboard two ministry ships, Doulos and Logos II, which visit port cities around the world.

Your thoughts

Dear *Star* Editor,

A few days ago I was speaking to a faculty member discussing my respect and concern for the students here on campus. I was sharing how I am pleased to see quite a few of my classmates trying to reason and think tough things through. However, I also shared how I often felt tensions between groups who hold different opinions about various issues. It seems that what one believes politically, socially, culturally, etc. determines that person's identity, and this saddens me. It is as if a significant portion of the student body is wrapped up in being some sort of martyr for their cause, looking for opposition instead of God. This is what I want to address.

To say the least, this is nonsensical. Why are we fighting each other? In the context of the Corpus Christi, why are His hands fighting His eyes? The battle is not to be fought among us, but within each of us. Who we are depends upon our relationship with Jesus. It does not have anything to do with what political party or other organizations we belong to; God does not care. It does not have anything to do with our outward appearances; God does not care. It does not have anything to do with how much money we can earn; God does not care. It does not have anything to do with how intellectual we perceive ourselves to be; God does not care! He cares only that our hunger is to serve him. He longs for each of us to commit to that above all else. If we do not seek this first, then any

knowledge that we may gain here is of no use because it is not being used to glorify Christ. Longing for intelligence should not come from a longing to be a student body that could be placed in Harvard; it should come from the longing to know God (Psalm 111:10).

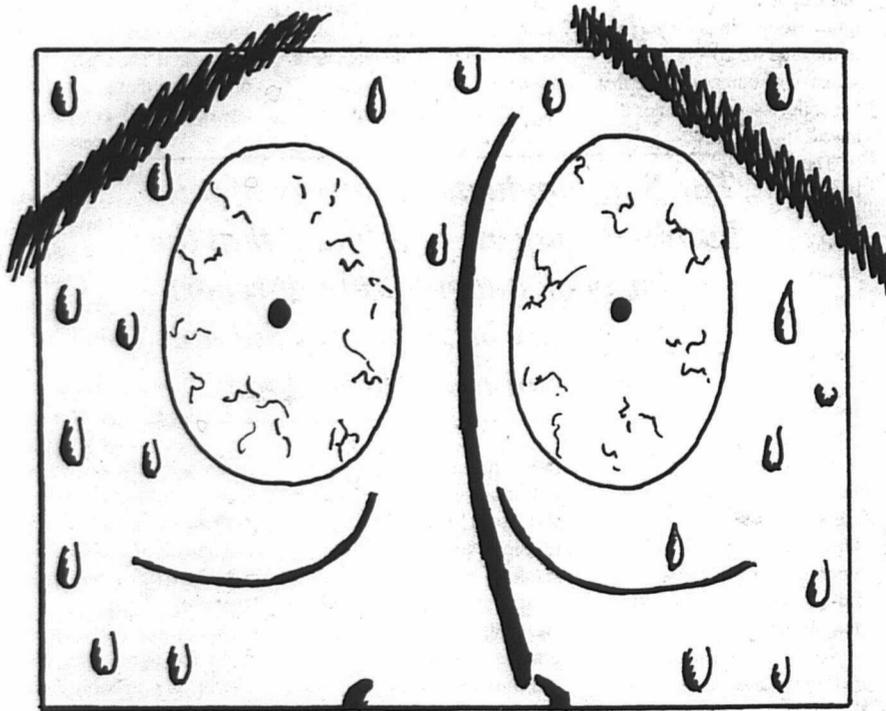
Each member of the Body of Christ is responsible for his or her own actions, thoughts, and desires. I'd like to make it clear that I feel strongly that we, as brothers and sisters in Christ, are supposed to challenge each other, confront one another lovingly with the Truth, and pray for each other. This means accepting Billy Bob for being a conservative Christian, and Sally Sue for supporting Clinton (notice I said accept, not necessarily agree with). It means watching what we say, making sure that our goals for challenging the ideas of a fellow believer are not to offend, but to love. After all, we are called to serve one another, not hurt one another. For Jesus said that this was His command: "Love each other" (John 15:17).

I sign off with a quote that sums up all that I mean to say. "If I belittle those whom I am called to serve, talk of their strong points in contrast with what I think as my strong points; if I adopt a superior attitude, forgetting 'Who made thee to differ? and what hast thou that thou hast not received?' then I know nothing of Calvary love." — Amy Carmichael, *If*.

Sincerely,
Patricia M. Sayre Dolan

Poke-n-Plum

ALAN ARMES / JOEL BENNETT
(with special thanks to Jim Defelice)



Once again, Joe awakes in a nightmare-ish fever from "the dream" of launching a paper airplane from the peak of one of Egypt's Great Pyramids.

Philharmonia concert

Linda Betzold

The Houghton Philharmonia, directed by Steven Bird, performed a concert on Friday, February 18, 1994 at 8 o'clock. Included in the program were the winners of the 1994 Philharmonia Biennial Concerto Competition: Leslie Anne Harry, Holly Hughes, and Nozomi Park.

VonWeber's "Overture to *Euryanthe*" was the Philharmonia's first selection, followed by Puccini's string aria from *Turandot*, "Tu chi de gel sei cinta," performed beautifully by soprano Leslie Anne Harry. Flutist Holly

Hughes delighted the audience with Kennan's "Night Soliloquy." Nozomi Park, pianist, astounded the audience with Saint-Saens' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in g minor, op. 22," the first movement.

The program ended with Strauss' famous "Au der Schonen blauen Donau, op. 314" or the "Blue Danube." Every piece in the concert revealed the Philharmonia's impressive skill within its blend of students and community members. The Saint-Saens, in particular, was very moving, and spotlighted the lovely intonation of the strings.

Lady Highlanders enter playoffs after smashing Potsdam State

Michael Maloney

At the beginning of this "rebuilding" year, Coach Skip Lord established a goal of achieving a 15-win season. Many thought that his outlook was too optimistic seeing that he had lost 11 of 15 players from last year's squad, including all 5 starters. Those second-guessers were silenced last Saturday night, however, as Lord and his Lady Highlanders registered win number 15 against Potsdam State.

HC won four games in all last week. They started with a Valentine's Day matchup against Keuka at home. Keuka never knew what hit them as they were stomped 43-16 in the first 20 minutes. A 16-4 second-half run by Keuka brought them within 18 points of Houghton, but they never got much closer than that. The game ended 70-53. Forward Steph Plummer led all scorers with 19 points while adding 8 rebounds.

Houghton next faced two teams so weak that Lord sent

only half of his squad to each game. April Batt, Maggie Davis, Lynn Jensen, Aimee Long, and Julie Schmidt each played 40 minutes last Wednesday at D'Youville. With no bench and just one regular starter playing, HC still won convincingly, 56-43. Batt scored 15 points and gathered 11 rebounds. Davis was also strong on the boards as she grabbed 17 rebounds.

The next night, the other half of the team traveled to face Hilbert, and again, the Lady Highlanders crushed a weak team with half of their firepower. Guard Aimee Bence tallied a game-high 24 points. Center Abbey Kennedy almost registered a triple-double as she scored 16 points, blocked 10 shots, and collected 8 rebounds.

Potsdam State came to Houghton last Saturday hoping to sweep HC on the year, seeing that they had beaten them 74-69 in early January. With a 14-10 record, Houghton was already assured of a playoff spot, and in silencing

Potsdam 90-58, they showed that they are in playoff form. The game was never close.

Houghton led by 30 at the half. Bence couldn't miss against Potsdam as she scored 24 points on 10 for 12 field goal shooting, hitting 4 of 5 from three-point range. Jensen followed Bence with 15 points.

Bence continues to lead Houghton in scoring, with a 14.9 points per game average, and Plummer is second with 10.5 ppg. Forward April Stone claimed the rebounding lead this week as she brought her average to 6.6 rebounds per game. Bence follows with 6.5 rpg.

The 6'5" Kennedy is proving to not only be a defensive threat (she averages 3.1 blocks per game), but an offensive one as well. She is third on the team in scoring (8.3 ppg).

HC will see playoff action on the road this weekend in the NAIA Northeast Region Independent Tournament.

Track and Field reps break school records at Cornell meet

Doug Gillham

Four more Houghton Indoor records fell last weekend as nine of our track and field athletes competed at the Cornell University Invitational last Saturday.

Several NCAA Division I schools and a couple of the top schools in Canada participated in this competitive meet. Individuals had to meet a qualifying standard in order to compete.

Nathan Howes and Jim Karcanes swapped records in the mile and 3000 meter races. Jim shaved two seconds of Nathan's mile record with his time of 4:31, while Nathan's time of 9:03 in the 3000 meters knocked 3 seconds off of Jim's record. Nathan was tied for first in his

heat.

Jason Wiens and Lee Thurber also ran great races. Jason ran a 4:34 mile and 9:18 in the 3000 meters. Both Lee and Jim ran 9:10 in the 3000.

Brad Logue was the only Highlander to compete in the field events. His jump of 6'3 1/2" was half an inch better than the high jump record set by Randy Crouch earlier in the season.

Both Laura Gosselin and Leslie Roberts shattered the mile women's record of 5:46. Laura ran 5:38 and Leslie ran 5:31. Naomi Castellani was only two seconds off of the 3000 meter record with her time of 10:56.

The team's next meet will be at the University of Toronto this Friday night.

Men's basketball falls to 4-20

Michael Maloney

It's been a long season for Houghton, filled with close and controversial defeats as well as humbling blowouts. But throughout the year, this young team with just one senior and two juniors, learned the system of a new coach. They have refused to quit even as the losses began piling up.

The Highlanders fell to 4-20 this week as Hilbert beat them 91-66 last Tuesday, and Keuka defeated them 100-80 on Thursday.

With one game remaining, here are some of Houghton's leaders:

SCORING: Scott Fasick, 19.5 points per game. Andy Gustafson, 16.0 ppg. Jason Weyforth, 13.3 ppg.

REBOUNDING: Odell, 10.0 rebounds per game. Fasick, 7.5 rpg. Gustafson, 6.5 rpg.

ASSISTS: Weyforth, 4.5 assists per game.

Look for a complete wrap-up of the Highlander's season in the next edition of the Star.

Diversity in food choices lends to increased student satisfaction

"Food" from pg 1

food service in the past are usually hired because they often enjoy the work and want to stay in food service. "We try to hire experienced workers."

Meals are planned by Rehn and Taylor and submitted to District Supervisor Austin Swallow for approval. Meals are planned in a four week cycle. "An item will come up more than once in four weeks, but it will be with a different meal combination," said Rehn. "For example, one night we may serve stuffed peppers, roast beef, and spaghetti. That combination will not be served again until four weeks have passed, but all of those individual items may reappear during the four week period."

A frequent complaint by students is the lack of variety in the menu. After the four week period is over it is repeated for another four weeks. The same menu is used for a full semester. When questioned about variety, Rehn said, "We do cut unpopular items from the menu at the end of the semester and we also switch recipes from time to time. It is hard to have variety, but we are hoping that the woks, omelets, waffles,

ethnic bars, and hot dogs add variety to the menu. It is difficult to have something not show up more than once.

"Students accuse us of serving leftovers," said Rehn, "and we do to a certain extent. On weekends we serve our quality leftovers. We also try to change them (leftovers) in some way. The hamburgers are ground into the spaghetti sauce, and baked chicken is often turned into barbecued chicken."

Students have also been occasionally dissatisfied with the quality of fruits and vegetables. Pioneer buys from local vendors like River Valley Farms in Belfast, in order to ensure freshness. They also use standardized books to determine the quality of food and ask the vendor for specifics (percentage of fat in meat, etc.).

Fresh fruits and vegetables are shipped in every three days. "We are having a real problem with the bananas this year. They are going from green to brown within a day or two," said Rehn. "We really do not know what to do about the problem." When asked why the brown bananas were the only bananas being served one day, Rehn said that it was either a mistake or they were the only

bananas they had because of the quick changes.

Rehn feels that the vegetables have improved with the new heating systems. "Sometimes the vegetables will come in dry. If this happens we usually soak them in water so they can gain moisture. Sometimes we do not have time to do this, so we put them with the woks." Two employees are in charge of maintaining the salad bar and making sure all of the items are fresh.

Pioneer does work with students who have allergies, and health or dietary problems. Senior Doug Gillham, for example, is allergic to wheat. He buys rice, bread, and other products from home and then Pioneer buys the items from Gillham. Gillham can also make requests for spaghetti made with rice pasta noodles, he just has to go to the kitchen. "We do cook special foods for students who are overweight and on special diets. They just have to come back to the kitchen and tell us what they need. It is not the perfect solution," says Rehn. "It is hard to work on an individual basis. We bend a little and they bend a little."

Many students are also health cautious and would

appreciate low cal meals. Many food items are cooked in butter and served with cheese. Rehn says he understands the dilemma, but having low cal and regular foods will cause too many problems. "The first problem will be that the student servers will mix up the low cal food with the regular food. The lines will also be longer and students will eat both low cal and regular food items. A low cal menu would also be more expensive than the cost of a regular food menu." Rehn also says that the most popular food items are foods such as hamburgers and pizza. He is contemplating the idea of having a low cal bar every ten weeks like the ethnic bars. "If the students would give me a list of the foods they would like to see, we will do our best to serve those items. Maybe the salad bar can be expanded. We try to have fresh fruits, vegetables, and the woks for those students who want to eat healthy, but most students won't eat healthy anyway."

Rehn does have a request of the students: "Why do students have to be so messy? There are times when jell-o and pudding are all over the walls, and this only costs the students more money."

Progressive Perspective

Can you be the judge?

This week, I'm speaking nonpolitically on a totally controversial and political topic, homosexuality. One summer, after I returned from a church youth conference, one of my gay friends confronted me; he asked how I felt about his sexual orientation. Still ringing in my ears is my trite and prissy answer, "X, I can still love you and disapprove of what you do." X recognized my shallow reply for what it was, and there was a tension between us for the last few weeks of summer. Three years later, my answer doesn't satisfy me. How many times have we Christians heard that from the pulpit though? How many times have we voted thinking that we were to, "Love the person; hate the action"?

I had always been taught, as I'm sure many of you were, that homosexuality is a "heinous" sin. It is "unnatural" and "immoral." Let's examine each of these adjectives one at a time.

My first question, then, is what makes homosexuality heinous? Using my concordance, I discovered that immorality, in general, (heterosexual in particular), deceit, and pride are all dealt with far more often than homosexuality. Furthermore, a section of the Sermon on the Mount came to mind. In Matthew 5:22, Jesus declares that if I call my brother a "fool," I'm "in danger of the fire of hell," the same punishment God gives out to an unrepentant homosexual. Seemingly, God doesn't qualify sin. It is all repulsive to Him. Homosexuality is no worse then when you (and I) lied to your parents about that Friday night in high school and why you broke curfew.

Secondly, we face the word "unnatural." Well, it seems to me that if the Bible is true, and I'm born with an old sin nature, then my nature is sinful, period. I may not be tempted to sin in the same way my friend X is, but I have my weak spots. Sin is not alien to human nature. Therefore, homosexuality is not "unnatural" for humanity. It may not be your personal weakness, but that doesn't

make it "unnatural" for humanity as a whole. To some it may come as

naturally as lust or gossip does to you or me.

Finally, is homosexuality immoral? Of course it is. But, does that mean it should be outlawed or homosexuals should be discriminated against? Well, that depends on how you look at it. Are you also prepared to pass laws against heterosexual immorality and discriminate against people who have sex before they are married? How about divorce and divorcees? Lying and liars? Gossip and gossips? Unless you've said yes to all of the above, then, you'd better examine yourself and evaluate if you're more holy than God. After all, if God doesn't rank sin, do you feel qualified to do it for Him?

For those of you who now think I'm a total anarchist, you're wrong. I believe in laws that protect the public safety. I don't believe homosexuality is dangerous to the public. AIDS has become more of a heterosexual than homosexual disease, and divorce is more detrimental to America's familial society than the homosexual community.

Following my conscience, I can't act or vote against the homosexual community. I just don't think my own life is pure enough.



C. RENEE DILLON



JAMES A. ZOLLER

Take Five

Wait Till Next Year!

My definition for "success" has undergone considerable revision over the last three years, as have my views on winning and the nature of competition. I have been coaching a junior high boys basketball team, and at season's end our record stands at 0-8.

When I first volunteered to coach the boys team, it was for good reasons. The coach at that time was trying to build both a boys program and a girls program where none had existed before. At the same time, he was busy coaching the boys high school varsity team, teaching physical education, and serving the school as athletic director. While he was doing an admirable job with his teams, I could tell the extra teams were taxing; he was clearly overworked.

I don't often volunteer for jobs when I see someone overworked, especially when it involves madness, such as working with 7th and 8th grade boys, but in this case I had other motivations as well. My second son was about to enter junior high and coaching his team would be a rare if not unique opportunity to be of service and work with my son. The whole business of parenting is sufficiently precarious that one must actively seek or at least grab opportunities for interaction when they arise. Coaching is one of the best activities in the world for teaching, showing, motivating, and investing time constructively.

The question of my qualifications was no big issue. I have never actually had any training, but like most guys my age who have played on a team somewhere, that is, played "organized" ball, I considered myself not only qualified but a "likely," even a "natural," candidate. My ability to run, jump, shoot, rebound, and defend had grown a bit legendary in my memory as I have increasingly spent more time sitting at a typewriter than running a floor. It's not hard after a period of years to begin reconstructing one's own experience in terms of Scottie Pippin or Charles Barkley — even when one's recent experiences playing the game, say, "noon ball," suggest more of these "memories" are fantasy.

Which is a natural tie-in to junior high basketball: we all live in some kind of fantasy world — coaches and players alike. When I was given my

shot at coaching, I entertained thoughts of winning seasons. I actually thought of powerhouse teams, perhaps eventually of moving up to another level — not that I have either the time or inclination. The first season we were even close, going 3-4 and winning the second game with each team we played twice. I hoped to turn 3-4 to a modestly improved 4-3 last season. But that year, a number of good players moved on and we went 1-7, losing several winnable games by one or two points.

Months ago as I thought about goals for this year's team, I included winning a game or two, at least to stay even with last season. But I knew from the beginning winning any games would require an unexpected confluence of hard work, skill development, maximizing opportunities, and sheer, blind luck. Divine intervention might be necessary, too. After all, I had only one player returning from last year's 1-7 squad — meaning the other nine had never played "organized" basketball before — and at least four of the ten players will have to grow substantially to reach five feet.

Consequently, my goals for this year primarily concerned areas that didn't involve outright winning. Development, always an important goal, became key: development of basic skills, individual and team; development of proper attitudes, preferably ones that allowed my boys to enjoy the game without the perks of winning or scoring points; development of a sense of the game, of fair play, of respect for each other, for officials, for their coaches, for their own bodies and minds.

Last week we lost the last potentially winnable game of the season. The final game wasn't even close. Regardless, in our final losses we achieved more of our season's goals. The last two players on the squad without points scored fourth quarter foul shots in the seventh game. Despite huge lapses on defense and dropping good passes, we kept our composure; we played as a team. We even held a lead after three quarters. Guys who couldn't distinguish the word "offense" from "defense" two months ago ran in the right direction every time the ball changed hands. And the

smallest player on the court, who might weigh sixty pounds in combat boots, held his position against two players easily twice his weight to grab a rebound and hold on, preventing an easy score.

All in all I'd rather be 8-0 than 0-8. Still, in my estimation we've had a successful year. We've developed some discipline, we've built some character, we've helped each other, and we've learned that winning isn't even the best game in town. After our last game, one of my seventh graders handed me his sweaty uniform and said, "This was good. I'll be back next year." I'm counting on it.

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.

The Houghton Star Staff

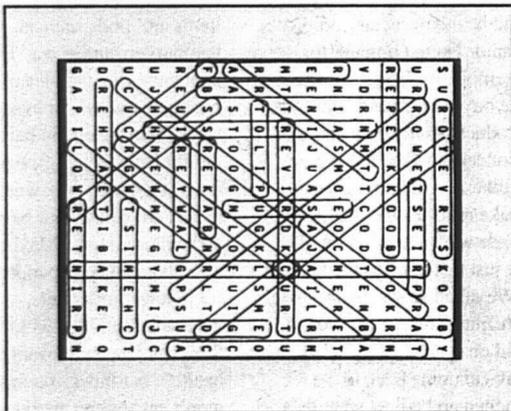
Heather Dale.....Editor-in-chief
Karen L. Griffith.....Assistant Editor
Michael Maloney.....Sports Editor
Todd Chamberlain.....Bus. Manager
Dr. A.C. Airhart.....Advisor
Allison Darling.....Typist

COLUMNISTS
Renee Dillon
Aron Kimmerly
Matthew Owen
James A. Zoller

CARTOONISTS
Alan Armes
Joel Bennett
Adam Owen

GENERAL STAFF

Lynne Arnold	Lenore Kosoff
Elaine Armstrong	Wm. Mann
Linda Betzold	Janelle Powell
Michael Evans	Mike Sabal
Angela Fulkroad	Robin Scherer
Doug Gillham	Cory Seaman
Mary Hempill	Eric Stream
	Jennifer Watson
	Jason Wiens



Pebbles and the Rock

I'm not so naive as to believe that CCM (Christian Contemporary Music) as a whole is REALLY up to par with what the world is offering. Don't get me wrong, there's some truly talented bands all across the genres. I don't think the whole scene stinks: that would be selling it short. Things are improving. But I think that the really talented musicians are still the exception, not the rule. Why? I think it's because not enough bands put the music first.

I was writing a friend at Zion Bible Institute recently. He'd had an incident where his creative liberties on a project were grossly misunderstood and condemned as inappropriate by the "teacher" who'd assigned it. I used the incident as an inroad to tell him about my "new" philosophy of the Christian artist, versus the false philosophy that seems to be so popular. The false philosophy says, in the case of music: "Hey, I'm a Christian who happens to be a musician, so I'd better read my Bible instead of practicing!" The result? Probably a band that comes out sounding second rate, amateurish, and probably loved only by other Christians. Chances are no one in the secular music industry would even give them the professional "time of day." They were duped into thinking that, because they're Christian musicians, the practical emphasis is their Christianity, instead of their craft. Sure, they might think they're doing it for God's glory, but not really. Back when I was involved in the mime team, the same question came up: Bible study or keep practicing the skits? A Bible study would be really nice, and we don't want to lose perspective, right? Maybe. But what occurred to me was that this would somehow lessen what we were doing. The art would suffer.

We all express ourselves in our own unique ways, and we can express our faith in unique ways, too. For some people, in-depth dissection of the Bible is an expression of their faith. Hopefully Bible and Religion majors are such

people. But what about the Art, Music, Poli. Sci., Writing, and hundred other majors? Are we to assume that, unless they act like Bible majors that they're somehow less spiritual? Of course not. The Bible for us all, hopefully, is our guide to proper living, spiritually and otherwise. However, God didn't make us all Bible scholars. To some of us he gave talents of one kind, other talents to

other people. Whatever talent we have in particular, the Christian

MATTHEW OWEN



COLUMN

MUST pursue it to their absolute furthest ability. For the CCM industry to really be on par with the secular scene, each individual artist must put the music BEFORE the ministry. They must be Musicians who happen to be Christians.

Whoa, you may be thinking, what sort of Heresy is this? No heresy. It's simply a matter of recognizing God's place in the life of the true believer. If God is the center of one's life, and is truly the inspiration, then that expression of faith will come out from within, as the underlying drive, not from something phony or superficial. Rather than detract from the art, the Christian artist with the right priorities will practice, practice, and practice their craft with even greater vigor, BECAUSE of who it's being done for. In the case of CCM, if the artists would quit trying to impress a self-enclosed clique addicted to mediocrity and running around looking to get offended (too many "Christians"), and instead start dedicating their craft solely to God, then their craft would begin to break free from the predictable modes, they might lose the respect of the church (Stryper certainly did), but guess what? I'd bet you almost anything that the unsaved world would listen up. And wasn't that the point to begin with? Considering the example we're given way back with Cain and Abel, God respects and admires the "offering" that costs us something, rather than the half-hearted "Sorry it's second rate, but at least I'm edified" mentality. If Christian musicians would continue to aim for artistic perfection, then the natural outgrowth, with or without lyrical preaching, will be that the world WILL see our "Good Works," and well, you know the rest.

OVERSIGHTS & understatements

Environment? What environment?

New York State is such a wonderful place, isn't it? Where else can you have the privilege of a governor who cuts all the important programs while creating others with little less function other than to be politically correct? Or how about taxes? It's the only significant thing that New York is number one in. All negative aspects aside, though, at least the school systems graduate their students with "regents" diplomas, whatever that means.

OK, enough bashing. As my writing professors always tell me, I must write a focused essay, unlike Tangents. New York State has more problems than it would like to admit, but one in particular which I believe is significant (though according to some extremists, isn't provable) is the environmental mismanagement wrought upon different areas around the state. The idea of New York as an environmentally conscious state is almost as much of a joke as George Bush calling himself the environmental president.

Houghton College and its surrounding area lie within New York State, and just because we may act like we are cut off from the rest of the world, in many ways we're not. We're not immune from radioactivity, for example, present in things you will most likely come in contact with before you leave. Shocking revelation, isn't it? You may be interested to know that the mighty Genessee River is the

ninth most radioactive river in the United States. I'm sure glad the college's water supply doesn't draw from something as tainted as that which flows in Mobil's back yard.

I think it would be interesting to conduct a study on cancer cases from Houghton alumni to see how they are similar, or perhaps vastly different. Maybe such a study was done; if so it would be interesting to see the results. An analysis of the college's water supply would also be quite informative. Usually, water doesn't look or taste like that. We wouldn't even have to bring in researchers, especially since we have a very good science department. It could be low-key as not to cause any alarm.

Am I therefore insinuating that it may be time to become environmentally aware? What heresy this must be! Just because we're evangelicals doesn't mean we can't be environmentalists. In fact, somewhere I remember hearing about something called Christian environmentalism. I think it may signify something more than a clever oxymoron. It seems to me that if a group is going to use the name "Christian," they must act on the basis of scripture. I don't know every verse that backs up a defense for environmentalism, nor do I have the desire to look them all up, but I do know that

Romans 1:20 presents a viable cause ("For since the creation of the world God's invisible qualities — his eternal power and divine nature — have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made, so that men are without excuse." NIV). If we insist on trashing the earth consciously or not because we're supposed to live in the world and not of it, does that mean in a sense that we are disrespectful toward our God? I know

that if I had published a collection of poetry that was a reflection of myself and therefore very personal, I probably wouldn't be happy if someone lit a match and burned a copy in front of me.

The truth is that there is nothing wrong with protecting the environment. So then, why doesn't Houghton have a local Greenpeace or Sierra Club chapter? If it's OK to have a campus Amnesty International, I think an environmentalist group wouldn't be too far out of line. Granted, Greenpeace can at times be a little too leftist even for students at relatively secular schools, besides being a bit too Darwinian for my tastes, but doing nothing isn't that much better of a solution. Just remember one thing: it's not your world, but the Creator's, and I don't think he's particularly happy with our feeble attempts at stewardship.



ARON KIMMERLY

COLUMN

Ken Medema performs for a packed house

Eric Stream

To tie together Winter Weekend, Houghton welcomed Ken Medema to the stage. Performing a terrific concert on Sunday night and leading Monday morning chapel, he challenged his audiences with a strong message and a gifted music talent.

Since his first Houghton concert last year, Ken has become a favorite performer. He has been invited back a number of times to do concerts and teach classes in the music department. This weekend he was called on to lead Sunday night worship in lieu of Celebration. He was led across the stage at 7:30 p.m. by a young man in front of a packed chapel audience comprising of students, parents, and community people.

Ken's Sunday night

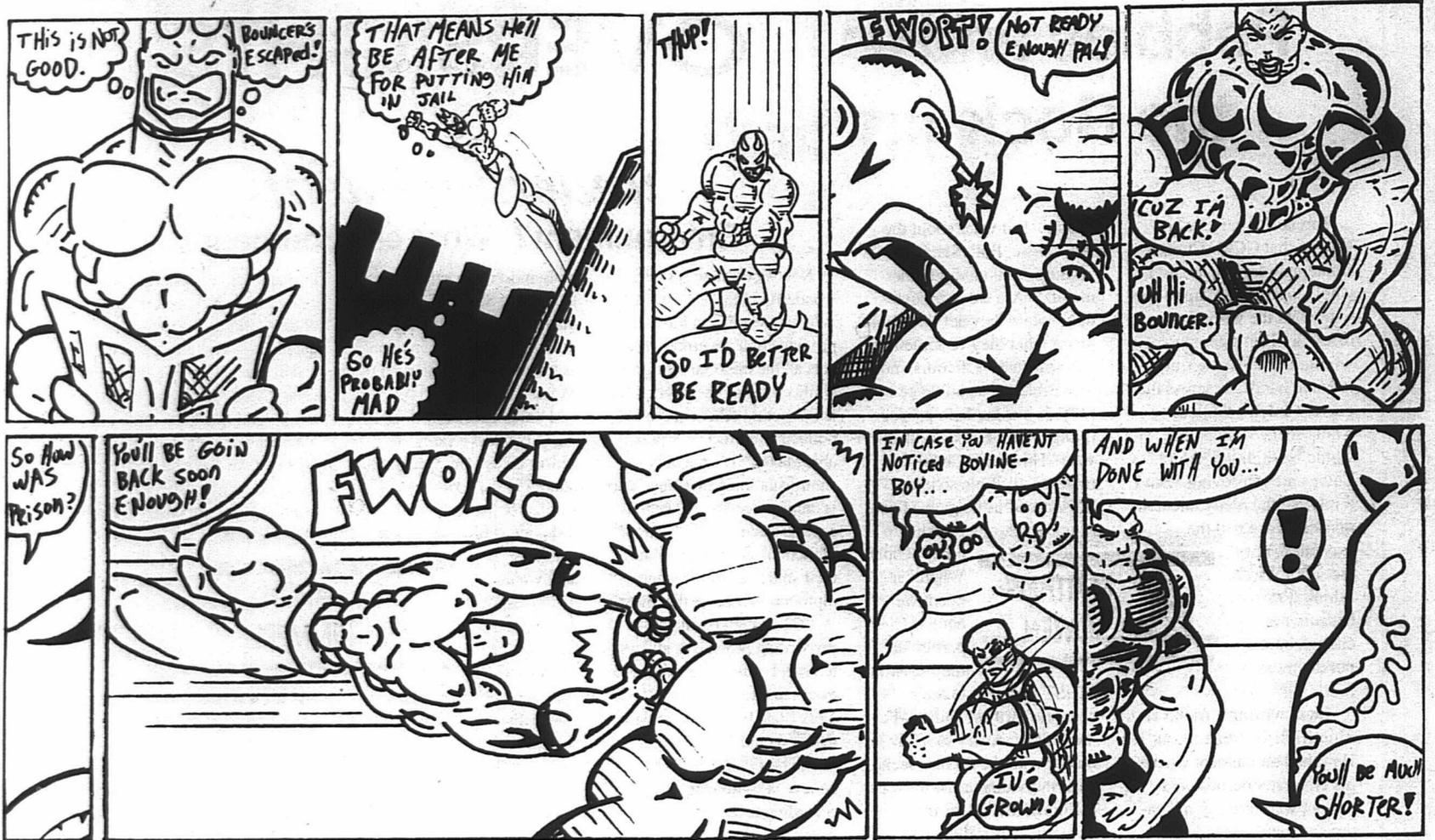
message revolved around the theme of Lent. He challenged the Houghton community to give up things in their lives to Christ. Sophomore Brent Wolfe stated afterwards, "I went to the concert to hear Ken perform, but I also ended up getting a lot to think about." Ken sent a lot of people home with things to think about. Using his unique method of delivering a message almost entirely through song, the audience heard his way of living a fulfilling life in Christ: putting things behind you for the Him to deal with.

Ken continued the message on Monday morning as he talked about turning your life upside down and letting everything fall out that doesn't belong. Teaming up with the Houghton Children's Choir, Ken used songs and a musical story to challenge the capacity

crowd again to get rid of the baggage that they carry in their lives.

Through his sight disability, Ken is a living testimony to putting things before the Lord. Sophomore Dave Lamont commented, "Because of his blindness, Ken is able to deliver his message much more directly. His talent has the respect of the audience." Part of the reason for his popularity at Houghton lies in the way he communicates with the audience. He doesn't act like an elite concert performer or a seminary professor. He gives his message in a way that the people understand and in a style that is irresistible. There is no doubt that Ken Medema is a permanent member of the Houghton family.

Cow Man Adam Owen



S U R O Y E V R U S K O O B Y
 U R R O W E T S E I R P R A T
 R E P E E K K O O B O O K R N
 V D R N M T T C O D T E N B A
 R N I A S M O E O C N E R E T
 E E N I J U A S A J A I L R N
 M T T R E V I R D K C U R T U
 R R T O L I P U G K L S M E O
 A A S T O O G N L O E U I G C
 F B S S R E K A B N R L T D C
 R E U I R E Y W A L G P S U A
 U J H H N E W M E G Y M I J C
 U C U C R G W T S I M E H C T
 D R E H C A E T I B A K E L O
 G A P I L O W R E T N I R P N

Can you find the hidden occupations?

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| ACCOUNTANT | FARMER |
| ACTOR | HISTORIAN |
| ARTIST | JUDGE |
| BAKER | LAWMAN |
| BARBER | LAWYER |
| BARTENDER | NURSE |
| BOOKKEEPER | PILOT |
| BRICKLAYER | PRIEST |
| CANTOR | PRINTER |
| CHEF | PROGRAMMER |
| CHEMIST | SINGER |
| CHIROPRACTOR | SURVEYOR |
| CLERGYMAN | TEACHER |
| DISC JOCKEY | TRUCK DRIVER |