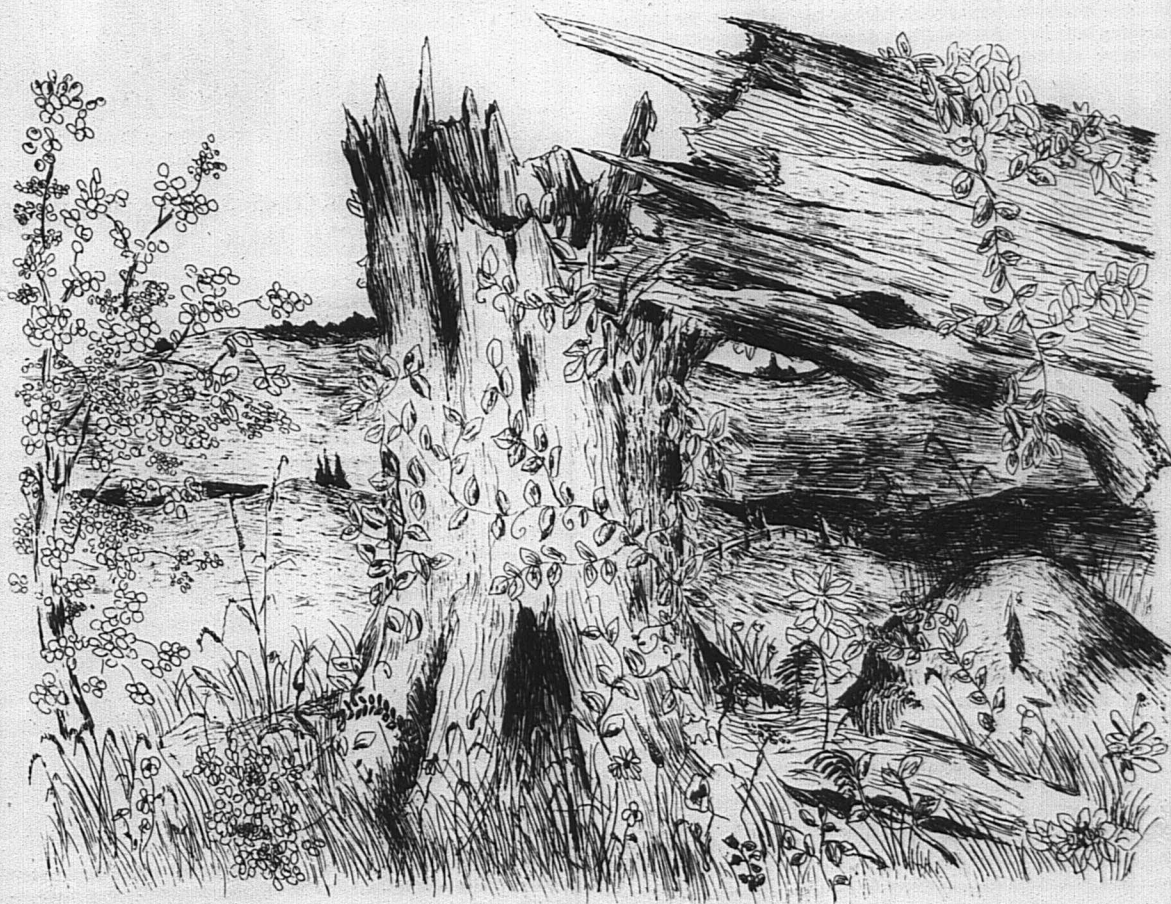


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THE HOUGHTON STAR



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THE HOUGHTON STAR

On Simplicity

I admire simplicity. The best tool in my workshop is the screwdriver. I find an elegance in any tool—from the concrete to the theoretical—which does its job simply and well.

I am not alone, for I see all around me that simplicity is admired and proclaimed as a virtue, from the current push for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, to the student request for a simpler explanation of a lecture point. Simplicity is a virtue, it seems.

Educated, we learn the simplifying skills of analysis. These skills work, and we value them. Simplification produces results.

But there are drawbacks. Donald McKay has written of the tendency to "nothing buttery," the reduction of complex matters to a simple, all-inclusive statement: America's social ills are nothing but a Communist plot, or, more recently, a media intrigue. The energy crisis was nothing but a conspiracy by big oil. Certain college curricula present nothing but technology, or nothing but memorization.

Another simplifying tendency is to use the false dichotomy.

The false dichotomy often begins with a value statement and ends with a comparison of two valuables. The usual implication is that the variables are mutually exclusive, so "choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

"It is better to be happy than to be rich." Perhaps, but wouldn't it be better yet to be happy and rich? "It is more important to study than to socialize." Certainly, but isn't it better yet to develop the whole person?

I quarrel not with the value judgments explicit in such comparisons. Such is the stuff of opinions. As Dr. Finney once said, "I may not know what you are saying, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."

I object, rather, to the implied polarity and exclusiveness in such dichotomies. I explicate my criticism by referring to a common academic dichotomy, namely, "The skills of dealing with and analyzing information are more important than the information itself."

This implies, and its adherents sometimes explicitly state, that the information learned is of negligible value, and thus may be quickly forgotten as long as the skills are retained. When this happens, one can no longer assume that upper division students have available the foundation of information necessary for advanced learning.

Higher learning builds on a basis of information, using as tools the academic skills learned through manipulating that information. If the information is regarded as unimportant and regularly forgotten, then the pace of learning slows, as each course must lay anew the informational platform for further learning.

Knowledge builds on knowledge.

Content is important.

We can have both poles of this dichotomy.

Paul Young

cover credit: Steve Earl



THE PESO MUST BE DOWN AGAIN...IT'S ANOTHER BATCH OF MEXICAN BANKERS..

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

WJSL Improves

by Betty Ganger

September nineteenth at 8:00 AM, WJSL Stereo 90 of Houghton College officially resumed broadcasting. Originally plans to broadcast on September sixth were scrapped when Stereo 90 slipped illegally down to Stereo 88. The dilemma, discovered during summer Sunday morning service broadcasts, was blamed on bad tubes but later discovered to be a bad crystal in the transmitter. More difficulties with the sound should be corrected soon when the necessary parts arrive.

This semester, programming and format are undergoing changes. WJSL's purpose is to be both a community and college service, and this year the purpose will be emphasized more. Block programming—different types of programming broadcast at certain times—is stressed to hit different listeners throughout the day. Christian Contemporary Music broadcasts at 6:00-9:00 AM and 5:30-12:00 PM daily, Beautiful Music broadcasts from 9:00-5:00 PM daily, and Classical Music is on the air at 1:00. Weekend hours vary slightly. Hourly newscasts are included and several new

shows are formulating such as: Centennial spots—one minute spots of events in Houghton's past, Centennial Interviews with "Old-Timers", the Havener Chronicles—taped interviews with government officials from Washington, and the Town and Country News—local happenings.

Along with new crystal and new format, there are new faces directing WJSL: Station Manager, Karen Blaisure; Public Relations, Dawn Field; Program Director, Jay Healy; News director, Deb Smith; and Chief Engineer, Scott Weller. Manager Karen, is anticipating her role as servant to the students with excitement and would like to work towards a goal in making WJSL as professional as possible. She also hopes that people will consider WJSL an outreach and as a medium to represent our Christian testimony from Houghton College. To sum up her hopes and expectations, Karen says, "WJSL is to provide a Christian Broadcasting service to the community at large and to educate students in the field of radio broadcasting through practical experience."

Public Service Announcement

If you are having trouble with interference on channel 7 from WJSL, the remedy is to purchase a \$5.00 trap. However, the trap will not be effective unless the booster is in good working order.

Centennial Stamp

by John Nabholz

The Allegany Stamp Club is providing a philatelic commemorative item for the Houghton College centennial. A special first-day cover, or cachet, will be on sale in the Campus Center lounge on Founder's Day, October 8th. The first of the 2,000 numbered cachets will be presented to Dr. Chamberlain, the president of the college, during the Founder's Day convocation.

A remote unit from the U.S. Postal Service will cancel the envelopes, which are affixed with the 1964 "Higher Education" stamp, and a special Centennial postmark. The cachets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for one dollar each. Two-thirds of all profits will be donated to the college, with the remainder going to fund Stamp Club activities.

Advance orders may be sent prepaid to Rev Jacob Denny (stamp club president), Rushford, N.Y., 14777. Anyone interested in ASC activities can contact Donald Munroe (567-8811) or David Alexander (7-4180).

Senate's Spot

Presidential Report:

The Senate Chapels will be October 28 and December 3. Jeff needs help in planning the Wesleyan Youth Conference. It will be held April 15-17.

Committee Reports:

The Pointless Brothers will be at the October 6 study break.

Academic Affairs:

Faculty passed a computer science major.

Passed three new computer science minors.

Financial Affairs:

Student earning limits were raised.

Chapel Committee report:

Want input for next semesters chapels.

Current Issues Day:

Wilderness Land Act is the topic.

HENNISPHERES

by David Seymour

A Washington federal appeals court has ruled that the Central Intelligence Agency may keep private its relationships with American universities. The decision upheld a lower court ruling against a request made under the Freedom of Information Act by a UCLA student. Critics have said the Act, passed in 1966, threatens U.S. security by making much formerly secret intelligence data available to any citizen requesting it. The appeals ruling protects the privacy of information which could be used by foreign intelligence operations.

Chances for congressional passage of the proposed balanced-budget amendment have improved. Supporters in the House this week gained the 218 signatures needed to force the measure out of committee and onto the House floor for a general vote. The bill, which last month passed the Senate 69 to 31, would require a two-thirds majority in Congress in order for Washington to tally a deficit, instead of the present simple majority now needed for Uncle Sam to run in the red.

The proposal, if passed, will then go to state legislatures for ratification. States have long called for the amendment to get the U.S. Treasury out of the credit market in order to free investors' funds for capital investment needed to create jobs.

Would Americans really prefer a "flat rate" income tax? Under the proposed tax system the government would take a fixed percentage of personal earnings, regardless of income, while eliminating most deductions. The attractiveness of the idea has led to the introduction of a dozen versions of a "flat-tax" bill into Congress. The Senate Finance Committee has begun consideration of the proposal, which some claim would mean higher taxes for low and middle-income citizens. A Treasury Department official warned that 77-percent of the nation's taxpayers would pay more into federal coffers under such a system.

Despite the weapon's failure in a July test launch, Pentagon officials have announced they will go ahead with plans to put the new Pershing II nuclear missile in Western Europe. The first of the intermediate-range missiles will be deployed late next year to counter the buildup of hundreds of Soviet SS-20's in Warsaw Pact countries.

Soviet affairs expert Myron Rush predicts sweeping changes at the Kremlin after Leonid Brezhnev leaves the presidency. But the Cornell University professor recently told a Senate Committee that the USSR will first face a major economic crisis caused by heavy military spending. Some estimates put the Soviet's defense budget at as high as 15 percent of their Gross National Product. The country's economy is also burdened by low productivity, poor grain harvests, and shortages of consumer goods.

Whatever happened to Afghanistan? Last month CBS News broadcast film footage, captured there this summer, of a guerrilla attack on a Russian supply caravan in the countryside. Several Soviet soldiers were killed and vehicles destroyed in the attack. The incident was just one example of fierce resistance by Moslem rebels to the 33 month-old Soviet occupation. Many Western analysts believe the Soviets miscalculated the landlocked Asian country's tenacity when they ordered 80,000 troops across the Afghan border in December of 1979. The Kremlin may have become stuck in a Vietnam-style quagmire in its efforts to maintain a pro-Soviet government in Kabul.



SLIPPED DISCS

by Tom Raff

Joe English is yet another example of a secular rock-and-roller turned Christian. Raised in Rochester, he has been playing drums since grammar school. He spent three years in the mid-seventies playing with ex-Beatle Paul McCartney as the drummer of "Wings". He then went on to bigger and better things playing with several ex-Allman Brothers in "Sea Level". Somewhere in there he met the Lord and began to play Christian Rock.

His second album, "Held Accountable", is not as awe inspiring as his credentials led me to expect. The spirit of Paul McCartney was with him when he mixed the album because it is typical AM radio rock. On only two songs does he risk sounding FM. The diversity of the music is impressive but a little too much. He does okay with the slow ones but when he attempts a poorly written progressive jazz number (Thief in the night) it falls apart.

One would expect a drummer of such note to be creative on the drums but this just isn't the case. The keyboardist is fair but hasn't really learned how to do solo work. Despite my obvious partiality I think the guitarist did a good job on the album. He sounds hauntingly similar to the fellow who played on Christopher Cross' first album.

Let I scare any of you Christian rock buffs off from this one, I will mention that his lyrics are good and he shows that he is not afraid of proclaiming his faith. The songs are easy to sing along with and the words are uplifting. For \$7.98 I would think hard about whether it's worth it, but then again I haven't bought an album for more than \$4.00 in about 5 years.

Fine Arts

Coming Musical Events

October
4 Monday 8:00pm. Fall recital of student Composers
8 Friday 8:15pm. Artist Series: Rochester Philharmonic
11 Monday 8:00pm. Faculty Recital: Jean Reigles, Soprano
13 Wednesday 8:00pm. Young Performers Series



RPO Concert

Performing music of Sibelius, Beethoven and Weber, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra marks its 12th Houghton appearance with guest violin soloist Chong-Liang Lin.

A Juilliard graduate, Mr. Lin has played to receptive audiences in Europe, Canada, Venezuela and the United States. He was a soloist at former President Carter's Inauguration and the 1979 United Nations Day Concert. The young Chinese violinist has performed at several summer festivals and with numerous American and overseas symphony orchestras including the Royal Danish Orchestra, the London Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. In 1981 he toured China giving recitals and master classes; in 1982 he made his debut CBS masterworks recording with Michael Tilson Thomas coupling Mendelssohn and Saint-Saens concertos.

American-born conductor and music director David Zinman continues the RPO's tradition of musical excellence as a major ensemble. During his tenure he has led the orchestra on tours of the northeast including concerts at Carnegie Hall. During the coming season, the RPO will perform more than 160 classical, educational and pops concerts in western New York during its 46-week run.



Mollenkoff on Art

PRIOLO: When did you first realize an interest in art?

MOLLENKOFF: When I was a little kid, I was always drawing pictures and illustrating stories, and I was drawing constantly. I guess my mother encouraged it, but it's always been a part of my experience. I never took it all that seriously, so after I had tried a lot of other things I realized that my heart was in the Visual Arts, and expressing myself visually.

PRIOLO: Where did you get your training...What schools did you attend?

MOLLENKOFF: I attended Covenant College in Tennessee, took a History major there, then I went to Japan for a year, decided to go to Art school and entered Temple University's Art School, Tyler School of Art, and almost at the same time, I did a masters degree at Beaver College.

PRIOLO: You mentioned Japan. What were some of the adjustments you had to make coming to Houghton from Japan?

MOLLENKOFF: Well, it was quite a jolt, and adjustments that we have had to make have been many of course. We were 20 minutes from the center of one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world, and in fact, anything that man produced could be had in terms of food...art supplies, and just anything you wanted, and we enjoyed very much life in Japan.

A note from the music editor:

It's almost time for the first Artist Series of the year, and there will be no better chance to remind you of an often overlooked opportunity. Each student on campus is allowed one free artist series ticket per year. The Rochester Philharmonic promises to be a great concert, so you may want to take advantage of it right away. Tickets can be obtained from Harriet Rothfus (Artist Series secretary) at the door, or you can pick them up at the music office the week of the concert. Regular ticket price for the orchestra concert is \$7.00, so this is a deal you won't want to refuse!

PRIOLO: What advice would you give to students thinking of art as a profession?

MOLLENKOFF: I would have to warn them in a way that if they were not going to make art their life and if they could not think of art as a total commitment, then they are going to have a very difficult time of it because it's a very difficult form of life in many ways.

PRIOLO: How did your wife feel about coming to Houghton, and leaving Japan?

MOLLENKOFF: I think it was just as difficult, if not more. She was raised in Japan and very deeply involved with the people there. I think that because she did not have quite the teaching opportunity that I had it was a little harder for her to jump in and go along.

PRIOLO: Beside the initial jolt, what was your first impression of Houghton?

MOLLENKOFF: I was so overwhelmed by the physical location and circumstances, and I tried to concentrate on the college itself and the job opportunity here and what Houghton College is all about. But my first impression was just amazement that a college could be so isolated.

PRIOLO: What are your goals at Houghton?

MOLLENKOFF: My biggest goal would be to demonstrate and maintain a mentality about art that reflects a certain kind of seriousness. Especially for the students and the Majors. I want to influence them in a professional way. I want them to take a professional attitude about themselves and to sort of get away from Art as a hobby, Art as a leisure.

Eight O'Clock night near storm.
Sun surrenduring simultaneously.
Sky ripped with jags of peeling pink, cold cheeks blue.
Iron gray reach moves in for the takeover.
West winds wringing rain from winging clouds of water-weight.
Me barekneed on my bike riding into spitting splatters.

In a splash of seaslaps
slip the unseen fins
of secret sloops
who slide across snakely
streaming surge of sleek scales.

(Tom and his boy
early Sunday mornings
on the pier with their poles
always watching
never catching)

Day of Fasting

The mournful voice that sits low
in some stomach
protests to be attended
(or at least acknowledged) -
is not,
except for faint conscience twinge,
the seeming answer back:
40 days! and
They pierced His side, too.

O that the body might
be subdued of itself,
that visions of chocolate syrup
and dripping butter
would not swim in such
crying/achey streaks of yellow-brown
before eyes that close
in prayer.

But as no cook's fist
could pound to cramp the fat
and unruliness of sin
as much as determined forbearance
in Faith
one must sit in the
closed room of life
without plate fork spoon
but feeling the knife.

Poems

by

Kathy

Readyoff

Trouble-Fingered child
Kneelides down the stairs
Eyes marbled, hair wild,
Satin edging from bunch of blanket
Chewed between her teeth.

There is never any welcome
Lighting down the way for Deb,
Unless the closed door challenge
Is a statement of invitation.
But I cannot know; for
What insistence
Draws her come
In fuzzy sleeper and much
Of two years gone -
While I under covers
Sleep twenty years beyond?

Omega Motion

everywhere is
always
run
no place to set
self on resting shelf
til skull is fully silence
sealed.

and even then
it's run again
which piece has firstly
taken rot?
which box is nextly
moved?

Retreat

There's some
Young Man conquered into action
by the falsehood front
of Life on the Hill -
distracted by the urgencies
of upturned collars
of putdown books and pickup girls
of (thou villian foul!) pizza breath.

Forget your contacts, Brother,
and put them specs back on.
You could once see a whole different
side of view
without (re-)decorating
your sense of
(blinking) flesh.

SPORTS

Landry Leads Houghton Again



by Charles Beach

Dave Landry turned in two impressive performances as the Houghton men's cross country team defeated three of the four teams they hosted last week.

On Tuesday, Landry, who led most of the race, was outkicked by Geneseo's Paul Dodd. Landry ran 27:44 for the 5.0 mile course, only seven seconds off the school record he set three days earlier. The Highlanders went on to

defeat Geneseo 28-29, Hobart 16-47, and Nazareth 15-50.

Jeff Davis was fourth in 29:23, followed closely by Rob Coy (30:39) and Jim Sutton (30:46).

On Thursday it was Landry's turn to outkick an opponent. He came from behind to beat St. Bonaventure's Rich Grimm to the wire in 28:24. However, Davis was the only other Houghton runner to break the visitor's strong front pack, finishing fifth in 29:31. Coy (30:41) and Sutton (30:54) came in ninth and tenth places respectively, as the Highlanders were defeated 22-36.

The women's cross country team ran on Tuesday, losing to Geneseo 17-41 but defeating Nazareth 24-33 in a home meet.

Colleen Manningham was the first Highlander across the line, finishing fifth in 23:48 for the 3.0 mile course. Laurie Spinelli (24:36) and Laurie Morris (25:35) also placed in the top ten for Houghton.

Last week's action raised the men's team record to 3-4, while the women's stands at 1-2. Both teams next compete October 5th against St. Bonaventure and R.I.T. at St. Bonaventure.

Unity drops Mundial '82

by Dave Sawyer

"A" league intramural soccer Saturday witnessed the Unity team hack out a 2-0 victory over Mundial '82. (Translated from Spanish that means World Cup.) Throughout the first half, the ball was kicked and dribbled from end to end without anybody putting it into the net. A few good opportunities for shots on goal were mis-cued by Mundial, but outside of these few brief anticlimactical moments in front of the goal, the only action was Unity's cleats on Mundial's shins and ankles.

The second half was quite different. Not only did Unity reek havoc on Mundial's legs, but also on their goal. About midway through the period a corner kick found Rick Plucknett unmarked, in front of an open goal. That made

the score 1-0.

Then, with about seven minutes left in the game, Steve Jacobson split two defenders, then beat the goalie with a rocket to the right side of the net. Mundial answered neither goal.

There was a good amount of controlled play even though the grass was long and wet. Both teams displayed good individual ability as well as an occasional team effort which is often lacking in the intramural specter.

Delay Disrupts Team

by Denise Smith

The Houghton College Field Hockey team lost to the University of Rochester, 2-0, on Thursday, September 9, despite a well played



Cindy Wright uses her head

Women Dominate Play

by Sally Parker

Houghton's women's soccer team lost 1-0 to St. Bonaventure on Saturday the 25th in an away game. Coach Bob Smalley termed it the "best game of the season."

St. Bona's lone goal came at 32:16 in the first half off a shot from a St. Bona right wing.

"We dominated the whole game, both offensively and defensively," Smalley stated, citing Houghton's 40 shots on goal compared to St. Bona's 13. Houghton goalie Paula Maxwell claimed eight saves while St. Bona's goalie made ten.

Co-captain and freshman Noel Fleming pulled off twelve shots from her center forward position.

Lori Boseck and Brooks McCullough each had seven shots on goal, while Robyn Miller fired six.

Houghton lost 2-0 to Alfred State in a previous game on Thursday, September 23, and fell to St. John Fisher on Tuesday the 28th by a score of 11-0. Coach Smalley offered no excuses for the defeat by Fisher, but pointed out that Fisher is rated the number one team in the northeast. Houghton was outshot by 53-7 in that game, which started 45 minutes late and was attended by only one official.

The women's soccer team plays at home against rival Roberts on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 2 pm.

game and a good effort by the Houghton team. The loss was attributed to the circumstances of the game. The Houghton team arrived at 2:30 expecting to play at 4:00 pm. After 45 minutes of warm-up in the rain the team was informed that the match was not to be played until 7:00 pm, under the lights. This, along with the adaptations to the astro-turf put Houghton at a huge disadvantage.

However, Houghton displayed a great deal of speed on the offense and a lot of determination in keeping U of R scoreless in the second half. U of R's scores were by Nicki Golet and Nancy Melvin.



Houghton traps opponent

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

Houghton 2, Behrend 0
Houghton 2, Elmira 1

Men's JV Soccer

Houghton 3, Daemen 0
St. Bonaventure 4, Houghton 0
Genesee C.C. 3, Houghton 2

Women's Soccer

Alfred 2, Houghton 1
St. Bonaventure 1, Houghton 0
St. John Fisher 11, Houghton 0

Volleyball

U. of R. defeated Houghton
4-15, 15-4, 15-7
St. John Fisher defeated
Houghton 15-1, 15-2
Houghton defeated Alfred
15-8, 15-11
Houghton defeated Buffalo
State 3-15, 15-12, 15-11
Houghton defeated Genesee
C.C. 15-10, 8-15, 15-4
Elmira defeated Houghton
13-15, 15-10, 15-6
Houghton defeated D'Youville
15-7, 15-5, 15-4

Field Hockey

U. of R. 2, Houghton 0

Men's Cross Country

St. Bonaventure (22), Houghton (36)

LETTERS

Dear Carol,

I felt disturbed after leaving the library last night. Tension and pressure permeated the walls of that building and frantic energy bounced off of half-muffled conversations throughout the ground level. I could barely stand being in there for a few moments let alone study in there.

As I walked down to Waldorf House, I thought to myself, "What is all this beating on brains worth to God? Are we actually learning anything or are we just shoving information into our inefficient little computer centers just to spit it back into the prof's lap and save our face?"

It just does not make sense to me, and I feel like in the process of all this manic "learning" God gets thrown into a corner with the rest of the "secondary" items which will just have to get taken care of later.

A sobering thought to me is that somebody there will not be a "later." God showed to us last year at this time how swiftly life can be taken away. Will we be prepared to share with Him how we have honored Him as Lord and Sovereign?

Reading Psalm 145 tonight helped me to put back into perspective my life in comparison to the all encompassing life of God. In the midst of the bombardment of academic requirements, let us keep foremost in our minds the purpose of our existence on Earth.

"My mouth will speak in praise of the Lord. Let every creature praise his holy name for ever and ever."

Sincerely,
Kim Zahn

Classifieds

Don't miss the

FALL RECITAL of STUDENT COMPOSERS

FEATURING

New Works by Local Composers
in
Several Mediums

Monday, Oct. 4
8:00 pm
Wesley Chapel

APPLES and CIDER (any quantity)

Academy Freshmen - Bud
Keith House (across from
former Pizza Barn)

Call in order and be sure
7-8177

John and Robyn
and Mark and Fran
would like to
announce the
engagement of

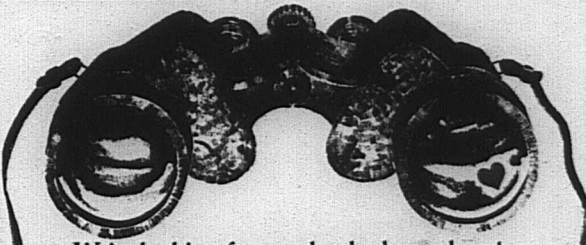
DeAnne Linn Barnes
to
Mr. John Edward Nabholz

We love you!

NEED A HAIRCUT?

Call Steph
567-2389

This Sunday night at 8:30
on WJSL, *The Havener
Chronicle* discusses
urban renewal.



We're looking for people who have a heart
for God and for college students

The Coalition for Christian Outreach is looking for people who have a desire to see meaningful ministry take place among college & university men and women. The interest and enthusiasm generated by being involved in campus ministry is contagious! Nowhere are major decisions affecting vocation, marriage, and style of life made in as open and informal a setting as the college campus. Ministry in many dimensions can happen there. We're looking for people who have a heart for God; individuals who are seeking to know God and who want to serve Him with all of their lives. Our search is careful because we want the assurance that God would be using your talents to their fullest in this ministry.

The Coalition Christian Outreach is a ministry committed to working with students on campuses in northern West Virginia, eastern Ohio, and western Pennsylvania. Our unique approach is to integrally serve institutions as ministry to students is accomplished. Why not see us for more information?

Feisty Fourth Floors Threat

by Cheryl Pettes

East Hall's Feisty Fourth women's intramural soccer team battled to a 4-1 win over Brookside's Triple Threat last Saturday morning, bringing their record to 2-2-0.

Feisty Fourth swiftly gained a 2-0 lead with the Threat's only goal coming at the start of the second half.

Both teams worked hard, but the Fourth's front line showed superior passing and dribbling

ability. In addition, the fullbacks denied Triple Threat opportunity for shots on goal.

Triple Threat has a reputation for being a tough, aggressive team. They came into the game with a 2-0-1 record, but the Fourth refused to be intimidated.

Feisty Fourth showed real vitality and exemplified the true spirit of Houghton intramurals; a perfect balance of sportsmanship and aggression.

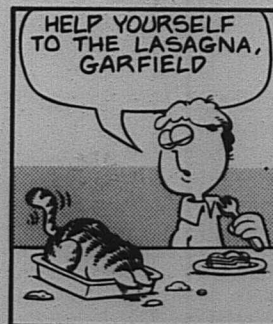
lay

McCull-
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St. John
28th by a
Smalley
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Houghton
at game,
late and
official.
am plays
Roberts
t 2 pm.



ment

GARFIELD By Jim Davis



IT'S COMING UP!

FRED VAN TATENHOVE
 OTIS SKILLINGS
 MARTHA MURPHY
 GARY CHAPMAN
 DAVE HOLDREN
 BOB LAURENT
 BOB MURPHY
 PAUL MOORE
 HARVEST
 BOB BLACK
 SANDI PATTI
 JOHN MAXWELL
 MILES & WEBB
 RE'GENERATION
 DERRIC JOHNSON
 ANTHONY CAMPOLO
 ANDRUS BLACKWOOD & CO.



INTERNATIONAL WESLEYAN YOUTH CONVENTION

DECEMBER 28-31, 1982 URBANA, ILLINOIS

"A LIFE-CHANGING EVENT FOR YOUNG ADULTS"

"YOU'LL NEVER AGAIN BE THE SAME."

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Houghton
Star**

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