

Strimple Resigns To Take Position On Local Police Force at Andover

Mr. Bob Strimple, head of the Houghton College security department, has resigned. The resignation submitted during the summer took effect Thursday, September 15, 1977. After being here for seven years, Strimple asked for a leave of absence which was not granted. "I have been unhappy for the past two years," Strimple commented, "I want to get away for a while." He also said that he did not feel pressured in any way to leave. He just needed a change.

Strimple will be working on the Andover local police force while taking courses at Alfred University. He will still reside in Houghton, he commented, because he likes the community and the students.

Strimple has succeeded in accomplishing several goals that he posted seven years ago upon his arrival. Among these goals were a fully equipped car used for security purposes only, a separate building for security, having the dorms in charge of their own keys, and 24 hour cam-

pus coverage using some students granted work-study. Strimple said that having students as part of campus security worked well and no problems existed.

Strimple, who said he has "no regrets yet" about his resignation has

been working in law enforcement for the past 18 years. Before he came to Houghton, he worked on a police force for three years. Prior to that, he spent eight years with White House security, setting up and riding in the President's motorcades.

Houghton Welcomes New Faculty Included are 3 Returning Grads

Houghton College is happy to have six new faculty members this fall, three of whom are Houghton graduates.

Dr. Daniel Ross, Ph.D. is an assistant professor of psychology and counseling. Dr. Ross is a graduate of Houghton and says he likes the country here and enjoys teaching and meeting with the students. This is his first time teaching psychology, and he finds preparing for his classes somewhat difficult.

Dr. Ross counsels students on a part-time basis which he likes very much. He and his wife live in the faculty apartments. He is now getting adjusted here, and being a graduate of the school, the surroundings are not unfamiliar to him.

Mr. Ray Horst is an assistant professor of Spanish. Mr. Horst says he is impressed with the interest and dedication of the students as well as their prompt and consistent class attendance. He also sees a dedication to Jesus and an active pursuit of knowledge and is happy with the warmth of spirit among both faculty and students.

Dr. David Oettinger is an Assistant Professor of Biology. He is a 1967 graduate of Houghton and says the campus is more beautiful today

than ever. The Science building in particular demonstrates this. He sees more enthusiasm and participation among the students today than existed while he was a student here.

In his absence, he has missed this area and is happy to be back. He feels Houghton does a good job in the area of science in keeping up with the academic standards of secular schools.

Mrs. Joyce Moore has assumed the post of Head Librarian. She says everyone is so nice and helpful here. She hopes that the library can begin to offer more services to students. The library now has new shelving and the job of moving and rearranging stacks in an attempt to make more room for everything will soon begin. Mrs. Moore also said that clothing left behind at the Library goes to the Security Office at the end of the day, and she hopes the students can understand the importance of one central place for lost and found articles — that they cannot be left in the Library.

Also new to the teaching staff this year are Mr. Gary Rownd, who is an Instructor of Piano, and Miss Carla Kay, who is teaching first semester only, as an Instructor of English.

Changes In Governance System Results In Student Involvement

As of September 1 of this year Houghton College has been under a new governance system. The impetus for this change came from the Middle States Association accreditation team when they reviewed the college in 1975. This team felt that a new system would prove less cumbersome in administration and in the delegation of authority. Planning for a new system of governance began in January 1976 when the first plan was issued from Dr. Dayton, President of the college at that time. Since then plans for this new system have undergone several revisions.

Just what is meant by governance? According to the Constitution of Houghton College pg. 2 "Making and implementing decisions is the process we term governance. It is the process by which students, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees associated together in this college establish and apply the rules and regulations that preserve the purposes of the institution, facilitate collaboration, minimize conflict and maintain essential individual freedom."

The present system of college governance takes the form of a hierarchy. The Houghton College Board of Trustees, established by the Wesleyan Church for the administration of the college, presides over the Houghton College Local Board of Trustees which has as its executive officer the President of the College. This Local Board of Trustees has under it four major operating councils concerned with Academic Affairs, Finance, Student Development and Institutional Development,

headed by the Academic Dean, the Business manager and treasurer, Dean of Student Development, and the Director of Institutional Development. The President is the coordinating officer between the Local Board of Trustees and the college community.

One of the major changes in the governance of the college took place with the formation of these four councils. These councils allow for a broader base of community involvement than previously seen. They each consist of representatives from the administration, faculty, student body, and in some cases, the staff. In addition to the councils there are numerous faculty committees on which students serve.

"Having at least one student, in most cases two on the councils ought to increase student input and student understanding of the decision-making process and the rationale of the administration," says President Chamberlain of the new arrangement.

Rick Dickson, President of the Student Senate, also feels that this is a good plan. "For the first time students are being given meaningful input into the implementation of policy . . . now students are full voting members."

Student members on the councils are nominated by the Student Senate and reviewed by the Committee on Committees before being appointed. Student involvement in the councils so far this year has been limited to members of the Student Senate. Rick Dickson predicts that more students will be volunteering to serve next year as understanding of the new governance system reaches a larger portion of the student body.

In addition to the formation of councils, which allow for more representational input from the community, the Local Advisory Board has been changed. Replacing it is the smaller President's Advisory Board, which consists of the Presi-

dent, the four council chairmen, and the four council secretaries. This Board is responsible for long range planning and plays a coordinating role among the councils.

These changes have all been made in an attempt to more efficiently represent all areas of the college community. They are changes in structure, not policy. This new structure is typical of the administrations of many other small colleges.

July Flooding Delays Needed Renovations Prompts Building of New Brookside Road

On July 12 parts of Houghton College were immersed by a flash flood. Seven inches of rainfall fell within 24 hours, setting off a chain reaction of events that trailed disaster. This flood was one of some five damaging floods occurring within the past couple years.

The bridge behind Brookside was wiped out. The flat stony parking lot in back of the dorm was transformed into a gaping mud pit. The entire road leading up to, and from the bridge was rendered useless.

Poore House, or what used to be the Poore House, was also affected by the flood. Recently this male dorm-house was torn down to improve the appearance of the campus entrance. The county promised to level it off and make a road, but three other bridges were knocked down by the flood, and the county was busy with repairing them first. Thus the site has been forced to dawdle, surrounded by a snow fence, waiting its turn to be useful once again.

Disaster's trail will soon be covered up, though, and the torn seams of adversity mended. The Business Administration has decided to forget the former road and bridge leading to Brookside. The bridge has been

wiped out several times in the past year. At these times it is impossible for fire trucks to reach this girls' dorm should it ever catch fire. Instead, a new road is being built from the other direction, extending from

the Science Building to Brookside. "No immediate plans are decided for another parking lot," Mr. Nielsen, the Business Manager, said. "If one is eventually constructed, it will hold fewer cars than before."

Frosh Statistics Are Higher Rumored Sex Ratio Untrue

Contrary to rumor, there are not four Freshman girls to every freshman guy. Out of the 300 Freshmen and 85 transfers this year 55% are women and 45% are men. That comes to one point two girls per guy.

The class of 1981 consists of members from twenty states and ten countries. The Empire State leads with 62% and Pennsylvania follows with 12%. New Jersey is third with a mere 6%. There are eleven students from missionary families. Four of these come from the Dalat School in Malaysia that is run by the CMA Church specifically for missionary children. The Foreign Nationals represent Canada, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Kenya, St. Kitts in the British West Indies, and Taiwan.

The SAT scores were higher this

year. There is also a higher number of students from private schools. Included in the class are seven Merit Scholarship finalists, 25 with letters of commendation, eleven valedictorians and salutatorians. 65% of the class were ranked in the top one-fifth of their high school class.

As usual, biology heads the list of majors with 44. Thirty are music majors and 28 business administration. Elementary education follows with a 24. Math has claimed nineteen. Chemistry and Physical Education are tied at fifteen. Writing claims eleven with English claiming another nine, giving that department a total of twenty. Then there is Psychology (10) and Pre-nursing (9). In Mr. Alderman's words, Director of Admissions and Records, the undecided are the biggest major with 84.

Intended

Janet E. Suhay ('78) to Edward R. Peterson ('78)

Nyla Schroth ('78) to Andrew Gaylord (Brockport State '75)

Joy Kingsolver ('78) to Daniel Price ('80)

Anita Hill ('79) to Nick Placido ('76)

Editorial

Traditionally this space has been reserved for the honey and/or hemlock that drips continually from the hands of editors. Dan and Kathy, and Mark and Carol had the privilege of collaborating and supporting each other in their stands against "injustices" and/or "inconsistencies". I am one man and the majority of the time any opinion I express is either off the wall or invalid.

One of the major complaints against the *Star* has been that only the editor and his band of "rebels" express their opinions, many times forcing a minority position on the majority.

To alleviate this complaint and to give sound, valid opinions, I have asked leaders in the Student community to write the editorials throughout this coming year. They are free to say what they wish on any subject as long as it is done in good taste. I hope this gives a broader representation of the student voice here at Houghton.

The only foreseen problems for the year may arise out of the new governance policy instituted this year. Students may find themselves up against a new system which they could have prevented by becoming involved last year. Luckily the new governance has built into it leeway for change should it need to be. This will be the year to fight for any changes students deem necessary because next year it will be policy and future students will have to live with it. I urge students to become involved in instituting the necessary changes.

As you can tell this editorial is pretty much a catch all. My last point comes from Chad Walsh. In his book *Doors into Poetry* he says "No matter to what intellectual and spiritual heights a poem may soar, it keeps its permanent links with the things of the earth, the things of the body, the seven senses." The same is true with men. Houghton is big on intellectual development. As we reach those desired heights; let's not forget each other in our needs of fellowship and understanding. It is very easy to do when academic pressures claim our attention.

Nic

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are more than welcome on any subject. However, there are some restrictions that must be made. The letter below breaks some of them, but I believe the subject matter warrants such consideration. The letter policy of the *Star* is as follows:

1. A letter should argue a position from substantiated facts analyzed by sound reasoning not personal vengeance.
2. A letter of criticism should end with suggestions for improvement.
3. A letter should be in good taste.
4. A letter must be signed.
5. A letter must be 200 words (six col. in.) or less, typed and double spaced.
6. The editor reserves the right to determine whether a letter will appear, to withhold names, to excerpt from letters which cannot be accommodated in available space.

"To The Editor"

I really do hope you will see fit to print this letter in your student newspaper. It is in fact an appeal from one human being to others

for the sunshine and warmth of friendship. I'm reaching out to you — for myself and for some of the other men here. I'm reaching out across the miles and through time and space for a friend or friendships that hopefully can and will transcend the college and prison milieus, and such irrelevant considerations as skin color or race; and I'd like to know the glory of a friendship that will rise majestically over the chance facts of background differences. So yes, I'm talking about a deep, a meaningful, a satisfying, a lasting friendship — something that will flower beautifully and go on to grow marvelously into the sky. But it will have to begin through the medium of correspondence — you writing me and me writing you. And I am convinced that anyone who wrote to me or any other man here just might be in for a very rewarding experience.

Any man in prison can be positively touched or influenced; he will respond to and often learns from concerned outsiders who care enough to be truly interested and the man tends to be resocialized through the sympathetic magic of real care and

concern — through contact with mature students, professors, or other outside individuals. Many have no one to write and no one that cares. And I'm sure you really don't know that many men in prison are very lonely. The right friendship can give some men needed direction and purpose. And yes, the right friendship can stop some men from ever returning to prison once they are released. Letters can make all the difference in the world to some of these men. At the moment I'm writing primarily for myself, but I do hope that there are some students that would be interested in writing men here other than myself.

I'm 30-years-old, and I've been in prison 3 years and I still have a considerable amount of time to do before I am released. But I'd frankly like to write an intellectually mature student or professor, but one that might be at least a little bit interested in the prison scene — someone I could relate to, and someone that could relate to me.

I haven't been wasting my time in prison. There are several college programs here at Attica and I will be graduating from the Genesee Community College program. Upon my graduation I will be transferring to the four year program to work toward my B.A. in Social Science. I would not want anyone writing thinking that I'm white when I'm in fact black. Anyone who would care to write may go ahead and do so. I would get the letter, and then on answering it, I will send the person a correspondence form that must be filled out. But that is a mere formality, the form is simply worded and quite easy to fill out. I'm quite sincere in wanting to make a friendship that would be truly exceptional. And of course, I know my request comes under the heading of the unusual, but I would genuinely appreciate it if you would nonetheless print it.

Thank You,

Curtis Johnson 73-A-39

Note: Anyone wanting to write must send all mail to:

Curtis Johnson 73-A-39
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

Rev. Paul Moore Discusses Christians 'being' and 'doing'

Reverend Paul Moore, pastor of the Lamb's Manhattan Church of the Nazarene for the past four years, was the guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week at Houghton College, held September 12-18. Pastor Moore spoke Tuesday through Friday in chapel, Monday to Friday evenings, and during both services Sunday, September 18. The evening services were highlighted with selections from the class choirs and the church choir.

During these services, Pastor Moore, basing his thoughts on Scripture, stressed that "being" comes before "doing" in a Christian's life. In order for a Christian to know God's will, he must be transformed into God's nature. He must think God's thoughts by submitting his mind to God and feel God's feeling. He also spoke on seed faith which means that one gives out of his own need. God then blesses him because of his generosity.

After the services Pastor Moore spent time in informal discussions with the students in the dorms or The King's Court. Saturday, Sept. 17 at

2:00 p.m., he spoke on Christian marriage.

The Houghton Wesleyan Church board invited Rev. Moore to speak during Spiritual Emphasis Week after asking church members for recommendations. Sponsored by the local church in cooperation with Houghton College, Spiritual Emphasis Week is held at the beginning of every semester to help one get his priorities in order, to call for spiritual renewal, and a deeper commitment to the Christian faith. During this time, no major tests are given, there is a reduction in the work load, and musical and athletic activities are reduced to a minimum.

Pastor Moore was involved in the

East Coast Jesus Movement in the early 1970's as pastor of the Marantha Church of the Nazarene in New Jersey. He and a member of that church founded a church in Manhattan in 1973. In 1975 they purchased a historical New York landmark in Times Square, called the Lamb's Club to house the growing ministries of the church. Pastor Moore has a six fold ministry which includes housing, dramatic Arts (Stage, drama, and puppets), benevolence, the church at large, food service (Restaurant and Supper Club), and Media Television radio, and film). He has also written a book, *The Art of Christian Promotion* which was published by Revell in 1975.

Financial Aid . . . Never An Easy Trip

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS) — Any student relying on financial aid can tell you: it's a rough trip.

With one out of every six graduates defaulting on their student loans, banks have adopted stringent guidelines and more students are discovering that once at their destination it is becoming increasingly difficult to pay for the cost of that trip.

In many cases across the country, banks are cutting their student loans by up to 70 percent. Others have ended their loan programs altogether. The federal government, having insured bank losses against default under the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program, is also toughening its approach to collection.

The agency handling the loans is in the process of contracting with a private collection agency. By the end of the year, the Office of Education (OE) will turn over 50,000 overdue accounts on a commission-for-funds collected basis.

Maury Tansey, a special assistant to the associate Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) commissioner explained the decision to the *Higher Education Daily*:

"The volume of defaults . . . has continued to increase and we have been unable to match that increase with an increase in our collections resources."

Because hiring has been sporadic, Tansey says OE has not been able to keep with the work. According to a recent General Accounting Office report, by the end of fiscal 1977, OE will have paid out \$436.5 million in default claims to banks but will have collected only \$33.8 million on bad debts. That is up by about four times the \$135 million OE had to pay out to banks in 1974.

The increase in defaults has been attributed to the economic depression of the past few years. Students graduating with BA's, MA's and PhD's have found their education is not a job guarantee. Another factor

is the lack of information banks and college financial aid offices give to students taking a loan or of the options available for repayment such as hardship clauses.

The major source of default lies not with students but with vocational and proprietary schools who comprise over 50 percent of the default claims filed by banks. Many FISL recipients find that they are liable for the loans although their vocational school closed down or a training institute overrated job opportunities and that particular job market is flooded. One way to cut down on such defaults would be for the government to enact stricter licensing procedures.

Banks are protecting themselves their way. Bank of America (the main conduit for California students seeking FISL money) will not loan to students entering vocational schools. Neither will it loan to junior college or first year students.

Bank of America also lowered its maximum award from \$2500 in 1976 to \$1500 this year. Trust Company of Georgia will loan to students with a one year minimum account with it. Some banks, such as Security Pacific National of California loans only to students who have previously held loans from them. Successful applicants may not hold loans with other banks. Security Pacific National also decreased its student loan activity by 50 percent since 1976.

Banks are also leery about the retrieval rate on FISL loans.

"You have to dot every 'i' and cross every 't' to collect from the government says Lu Steiner of Bank of America's Social Policy Department. The bank must be very careful about properly processing applications and documenting their efforts in collecting from defaulters. Even then, according to James Kopley, manager of New York Citibank's student loan division, "it takes us from six to nine months to collect from the government."

This year the *Star* expects to cover the actions of students, faculty and administration with the objectivity of your hometown newspaper. If you want to follow the happenings of your alma mater or have a particular interest in the environment in which your son or daughter studies, subscribe now to the *Houghton Star*. 23 issues (including this one) for only six dollars.

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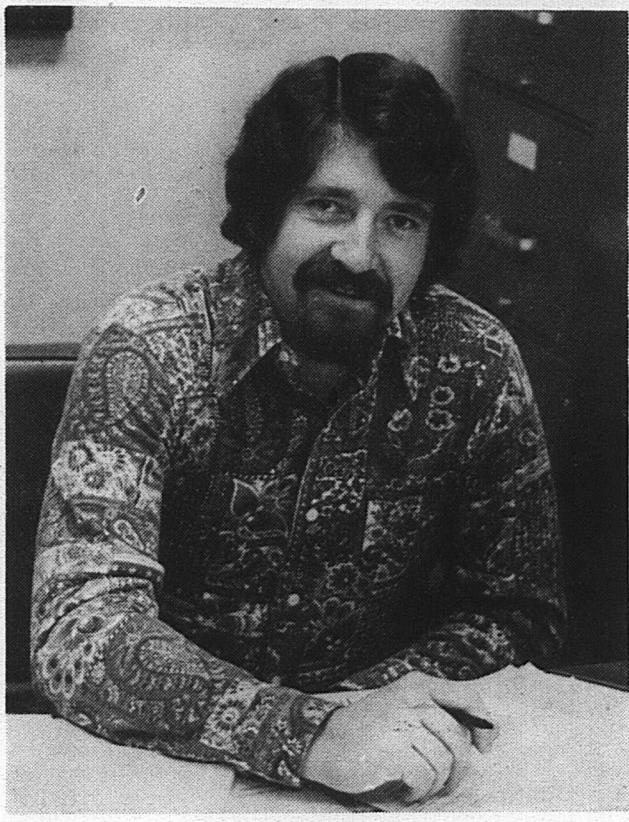
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New Dean, Dr. Charles Massey, Directs Student Development Staff

by Michael J. Chiapperino

Dr. Charles Edward Massey recently assumed the position of Houghton College's Dean of Student Development. Prior to this fall, this position was called the Dean of Student Affairs.

Massey outlined some of his hopes and goals for his new job in a recent *Star* interview. "First of all," he said, "we hope to encourage student development. Too often, I think, students have held a very narrow view of these offices and have focused only on our discipline responsibility. But there are positive aspects of these offices as well, such as student activities, counseling services, and residence life in general.

"As far as discipline is concerned, I feel that everything we do in this area should be looked at from a developmental standpoint. Discipline indeed is important, and most students impose it on themselves. Some weaker students, however, need an external force to help them as they struggle to discipline themselves. And when we discipline, two questions must be asked: what is good for the student? and what is good

for the institution?"

As an immediate goal for the Student Development office, Massey cites "trying, with the cooperation of faculty and students, to evaluate policies and procedures involving student life from a sound developmental perspective. Then, obviously, I see, as one of my major responsibilities during first semester, articulating a sound developmental policy."

"Also," he added, "we in the Student Development offices want to develop a positive image by clearly evidencing to the faculty and students that we are here to cooperate with them in meeting the total needs of students to which we too often only give lip service."

Massey also pointed out that keeping communication lines open is vital to his job's effectiveness. "I'm trying to visit a dorm about once a month," he said, "in order to establish dialogue and see what others are thinking and how they perceive us. We're also attempting to seek out students and faculty — at lunch, in the snack bar, or wherever — to maintain visibility as well as possible."

The total Student Development staff now includes resident assistants, assistant resident directors, and resident directors. "I'm convinced that as the staff is growing they are better able to help others grow," he said. For this reason, Massey plans on holding a two-day conference in the spring, entitled "Creating an En-

vironment for Moral Development; All are Involved." The student development staff, selected faculty, staff, administrators, and student leaders will be invited to participate."

One of Massey's specific concerns is the college's drop-out rate. Recent studies indicate that the majority of students who leave Houghton College, do so during or at the end of their freshman year. "The Student Development Council, in cooperation with the Academic Affairs Council, will soon be making a study of the total freshman experience, for we want to find out why the drop-out rate is so high among freshmen, and we want to know what we can do to help freshmen adjust to college better.

Dr. Massey, earned his bachelor of arts degree in Biblical Literature from Southern Pilgrim College in 1968; and by 1976 had completed his master of arts degree in History; and his doctor of education degree in Curriculum and Teaching from U.N.C. at Greensboro. Last year, his first at Houghton College, he served as an assistant professor of education. His wife Claity, now serves as a part-time instructor in the education department. They have two children, Chrystal, nine, and Chanel, six.

Says Dr. Massey, with a smile, "I'm excited about the possibilities that I see for the Student Development office to contribute in positive ways to the growth and development of Houghton College."

First Artist Series Program Features Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra

by Deborah Aston

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Wesley Chapel Houghton College will be honored with the much celebrated music of the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra. This orchestra, selected from the thirty-five finest musicians of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will present musical selections from composers Handel, Haydn, Respighi and Mozart.

Tonight's program is divided into four main divisions, thus allowing the audience to appreciate the individualism of each composer. The orchestra will begin the program with Handel's "Water Music in F major".

Handel, the leading composer for King George I, performed "Water Music" on July 17, 1717 at a royal boating party on the Thames River.

Following Handel's "Water Music" the orchestra will perform Haydn's "Symphony No. 91 in E-flat major". Throughout his lifetime Haydn's work was constantly in demand.

The second half of the program begins with Respighi's "Trittico Botticelliano." This piece, composed in 1927 as a "description in song" of three of Sandro Botticelli's paintings: 1. Spring, 2. The Adoration of the Magi, and 3. The Birth of Venus.

For Respighi, music was the uni-

versal language that conveyed his thoughts and feelings to everyone that listened to it.

The final musical selections will come from Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor". This symphony, one of the three greatest symphonies Mozart wrote, (the other two being No. 39 and No. 41) was written in the summer of 1788. It took Mozart only ten days to complete, and it is one of the few symphonies he wrote in a minor key. "Symphony No. 40" reflects the depressed, disheartened spirit of the artist as he wrote it, thus ending the program by the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra on a thoughtful, solemn note.

Consortium Head, Werkema Resigns To Become SPU Vice President

Washington, D.C. (CCNS) — The resignation of Gordon R. Werkema as president of the Christian College Consortium and Christian College Coalition, has been announced by Dr. D. Ray Hostetter, chairman of the consortium's board of directors.

Dr. Werkema, who headed the consortium of 14 evangelical colleges and universities around the country for the past nearly 3½ years, has been named executive vice president of Seattle Pacific University, and will assume his new duties Nov. 1.

"We accepted his resignation with regret," said Dr. Hostetter, who is also president of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. "Gordon Werkema has done an excellent piece of work as president of the consortium and of the coalition."

"The coalition was founded during his administration at the consortium," Dr. Hostetter pointed out. "He instituted new programs and carried them through, including not only the coalition but the American Studies Program and several significant institutional studies."

Seattle Pacific President David L. McKenna said the 40-year-old education administrator brings a wealth of "proven leadership" qualities to his new post there.

The new vice president's primary responsibilities at Seattle Pacific will include serving as executive officer in the absence of the president, leading and managing resource development in university relations, and fund-raising, Dr. McKenna said.

He will also represent the Free Methodist Church-related university in various educational, religious, civic and governmental relationships.

Dr. Werkema is the second person to head the Christian College Consortium since its establishment in July 1971 by ten prominent evangelical colleges "as a means of sharing their resources, working unitedly for educational enrichment and increasing their influence in higher education," according to a statement issued then.

Dr. Edward Neteland served as executive director of the consortium from July 1, 1971 until June 1, 1974, when Dr. Werkema assumed that post (later changed to president). Offices were first located at Des Plaines IL, then Seattle, WA, and finally moved to Washington, D.C. with Dr. Werkema's appointment.

Four more colleges joined the consortium since its founding (all 14 being four-year colleges or universities). The coalition includes these 14,

plus 21 other evangelical colleges.

Dr. Werkema received his three degrees from the University of Denver: the bachelor of arts in elementary education, master of arts in educational administration, and the doctor of education in general administration-higher education and teacher education. Houghton awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1975.

Book Review:

'Captured' by Carolyn Paine Miller

by Carol Hazard

Carolyn Paine Miller, a native of Houghton and an FMF-supported missionary to Banmethuot, Vietnam was at work developing a written language for the Bru people and translating the New Testament into Bru when she was captured by the North Vietnamese along with her husband, John, and their youngest child, LuAnne.

Mrs. Miller has written a book to share with the world her experiences with thirteen others who spent eight months together in Vietnamese prison camps. *Captured!*

is the story of their fears, their concern for separated loved ones, the happy moments of birthday and anniversary celebrations, and how they grew through these struggles.

The story reads more like a journal than a novel, so it is less dramatic than it could have been. The book held my attention, though, with its vivid and realistic descriptions and dialogue. In a few spots the descriptions lack originality, but this is excusable as Mrs. Miller is a missionary, not a professional writer. There are no gory accounts of torture because the prisoners simply were

not tortured, but we are shown the insight gained by the members of the "Banmethuot 14" about themselves, each other, and both the North and South Vietnamese.

Captured! opened my eyes to the luxury and the freedom I take for granted much too often. Also, to those of Houghton who had a part in the prayers for these brothers' and sisters' release, and were in the torchlight-welcoming parade which followed the Millers home and sang "To God Be The Glory" around the Paine home, this book and the tale therein will always be special.

Review:

John Michael's 2nd Album

by Quincy

John Michael sets forth the goal of this, his second album, when he writes: "May this album exhort you, teach you, and uplift your spirit through His Spirit so that you may go forth in this life revealing the love, the truth, and the freedom of The New Earth . . . through Christ Jesus." This goal transcends the clichés that we hear all too often in contemporary Christian music. It reaches from the heart of a loving, gentle, and honest man, committed to Jesus, His ministry, and to the best music he can make. John has far surpassed his goal. This album, packaged in power, does all those things he wanted it to do and more.

The *New Earth* is very similar to John Michael's first album, which is also on Sparrow Records. They are both largely studio albums on which John plays all guitars, bass, drums (except on one cut), and keyboards. He also does all the voices and produces too. His music has the flavours of Mitchel, Kottke, Stills, and Fogelberg. His pickin' is excellent,

his voice strong, and the production is no doubt some of the best in Christian music.

The music is great, but it is by far the lyrics that set this album apart from most others. John Michael has a unique understanding of Christ's call for the church to inhabit the earth till He comes. He writes "Concerning His bride's great sin," which is that same sin for which Christ condemned the pharisees — hypocrisy. In triumph He calls us back to the greatest commandment:

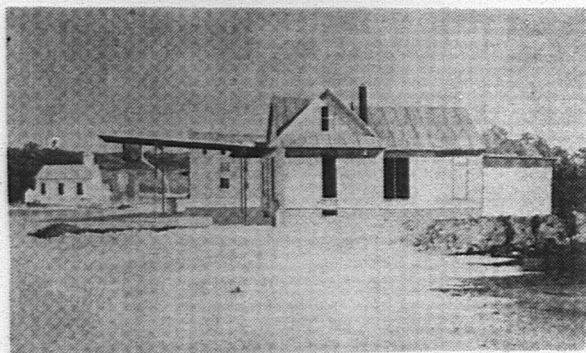
Through our love they can see that He lives

The love we've received is the love we can give

Through our love they can see that He lives

Jesus has risen, hallelujah, He lives!

This is an album of commitment, realization, victory, freedom, and joy. Christians and non-Christians alike will learn from this album; Christ isn't dry as they may have thought, Jesus is risen, hallelujah, He lives!



Art Review:

Artist Paul Wolber

by Larry Causer

With the first artist series coming, the first art show has opened in the exhibit area of the Chapel and I for one am excited about it. The name of the artist is Paul Wolber. Receiving many awards in art competition, his show represents the result of over twenty-five years of study and work.

His work tends to deal with geometric forms as a primary subject.

Some of the geometric forms take on a super realistic appearance while others have a more abstract quality. In the abstract paintings Wolber eliminates everything that does not contribute to the whole. This is his strongest area. In the super realistic paintings his technique is not quite as successful. It is difficult to integrate two types of feelings, as he does, in one picture. However, the painting reproduced in the *Star* does this successfully. The two feelings — one which is geometric and flat and the other which is organic and three dimensional in nature — are combined effectively so that the observer is forced to react with the scene.

Paul Wolber's educational background is a master of arts from Bob Jones University and post graduate

work at the Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University.

Wolber has had experience working as a graphic design artist for Ulrich Manufacturing Company in Rockford, Illinois. He has been the Instructor in Art and Supervisory teacher at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. He was the Chairman of the Department of Art and Associate Professor of Art at Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois and is currently Associate Professor of Art at Spring Arbor College, Michigan.

Wolber has had exhibitions at the Mid States Exhibition in Evansville, Indiana; The Grand Galleria Third Annual National Exhibition in Seattle; and at the Illinois State Fair Professional Exhibition; plus many others too numerous to list.

Vote For A Fall Yearbook Passed After Monday's Chapel Presentation

Last Monday evening the student body voted to receive their yearbook in the Fall so as to be able to include all the events of the 1977-78 school year in the 1977-78 yearbook.

The set up of the *Boulder* in the past years has made it impossible for events of the second semester, such as graduation, to be included.

The editor-elect of the *Boulder*, (supposedly elected early in the second semester along with *Star* and *Lantern* editors), was forced to prepare copy immediately for the next year's *Boulder*. Any color pictures that he wanted to include had to be into the printers by Nov. 14, missing the last half of the first semester. Student

pictures, already taken for the 1977-78 school year, have a deadline of October 17. This severely limits the ingenuity of senior informants to different types of tree scenes.

The new system, voted in by the students, moves the deadline for color pictures to February. The deadline for the student pictures is moved to January 7. It also allows the yearbook to include second semester events. According to Jeff Spear, business manager of the *Boulder* "This doesn't give us much more time, but it allows us to be more thorough." There are two drawbacks to the new system. The first is the added cost of sending books to the seniors and the second that students can not sign each others books.

Terrell Anderson and his staff pushed for the Fall deadline, presenting their case during chapel on Monday. The students voted at the bottom of the campus center stairs that evening.

Ruminations On The Past History of Houghton Dogs

The following is reprinted from the September 19, 1930 issue of the *Star*. Neva M. Henry was the editor. It is entitled "Dogs".

I used to like dogs. I have every reason to believe they like me. In fact, one was so fond of me, that he took a mouthful of meat from the calf of my leg. I would not even permit a Shepherd dog to bite an old thirty-pound bulldog. Such an affection on the part of a dumb brute should be reciprocated, but as I could not bring myself to do unto him as he had done unto me, I cast about to find other means of expressing my regard. My eye alighted upon a cast-off fence rail. All of this time my determined companion was munching on my anatomy and at the same time trying to keep the threads of a piece of my fifty dollar suit from catching in his teeth. For my part, I am ashamed to say I hoped he would choke. Murder entered my heart. All feeling of altruism left me. I grasped the rail and tried to hit the dog. He was unwilling to be hit. Suddenly a strong desire for more meat appealed to my companion. I wielded the rail like a Hercules, but with a minimum amount of disaster to my host. To be sure, I was getting plenty of physical exercise, but, in addition, I was being fed upon. I never realized before how attached a dog could become.

It is a problem to maintain one's equanimity when one is being devoured; I decided that a hurried, though strategic, retreat was the better part of valor. I used to pride

myself on my ability to run but I must hand the laurels to my companion. He nearly passed me in his eagerness to become further acquainted. He assisted me in climbing a sapling by tearing the seat of my trousers. At last, I was safe for a few moments and could ruminate on past, present, and future. I was torn between two conflicting emotions: I hoped that the owner would call off my companion, but I did hope that the owner was a man. (I am rather sensitive about appearing in the presence of ladies even when my toilet is immaculate.)

After a couple of hours, it may have been longer or it may have been shorter, (I believe it was longer), I heard someone call, "Here Touser." With a look of regret my companion left me. I descended for a suit of Edonian cut and limped homeward. No, I do not like dogs!

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Campus News Briefs

MAN ARRESTED BY STRIMPLE

On September 13, 1977 Bernell Riddick of Philadelphia, PA was arrested while hitchhiking down route 19 by former Houghton security officer, Bob Strimple. Riddick, 24, was reported to have broken into the Fillmore Education Building on September 12 at 11:45 p.m. On September 13 at approximately 2:15 it was reported to Strimple that Riddick had been seen. Riddick was arrested soon after and sentenced to five days in the Allegany County jail for breaking and entering.

Riddick will also be charged with breaking into the Fillmore Pharmacy, laundry, and Market Basket by state police.

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST OFFERS CASH & BOOK PRIZES

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words — with free copy of winning *College Contemporaries* Magazine for all — if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

New York TAP Awards Increase Dependent Upon State Approval

Incoming college freshmen will receive an additional \$300 in New York State tuition assistance for the 1977-78 academic year when the State Legislature approves an increase in the maximum Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) award early next year.

Governor Hugh Carey, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson have agreed to support legislation to increase maximum TAP awards from \$1,500 to \$1,800. Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea and Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein have also voiced their approval of the package. Enactment of this increase will have to wait until the 1978 legislative session which convenes in January, but the Governor has assured independent college presidents that he will recommend that the increase be made retroactive to September 1977.

This marks the culmination of a year of lobbying by the Independent Student Coalition in support of increased tuition assistance for independent sector students. The ISC represents the over a quarter of a million students in the independent sector of higher education in New York State.

A bill to increase TAP awards was introduced during the 1977 legislative session and received Senate approval, but was held in the Assembly due to a lack of support by the Assembly leadership.

Alluding to the fact that agreement on the TAP increase to independent sector students came after the close

of the 1977 legislative session, ISC's Director of Operations Barry Fleishman said, "This proves to all of us that we should never give up the fight for increased financial assistance for independent sector students. This TAP increase was defeated during the legislative session, but the continued efforts of students across the state, along with the work done by presidents of independent colleges, succeeded in driving the point home that independent sector students need more financial help from the state now."

The \$300 TAP increase plan evolved from two earlier bills calling for increases. ISC had submitted a bill to raise the maximum awards to \$2,200, while the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities' (CICU) bill called for an \$1,800 maximum. Both bills would have applied the increase to all students now receiving TAP grants, as well as those who will receive them in the

future. The present plan, the result of negotiations between independent college presidents, Governor Carey, and legislative leaders calls for a phase-in of the increase starting with freshmen, over a four year period.

Sports Scores

Varsity Soccer

September 17, Houghton 3, Messiah 2

Field Hockey

Sept. 15, William Smith 4, Houghton 2
Sept. 17 Oswego (SUNY) 3, Houghton 1

Women's Tennis

Sept. 10, Houghton 5, Nazareth 2
Sept. 15, St. John Fisher 4, Houghton 1
Sept. 17 Geneseo 6, Houghton 1

Men's Tennis

Sept. 17 Geneseo 9, Houghton 0

Baseball

Sept. 10, DH: Utica 22-9, Houghton 1-1
Sept. 14, Binghamton: rained out
Sept. 17 St. Bonaventure: rained out

The Houghton Star

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