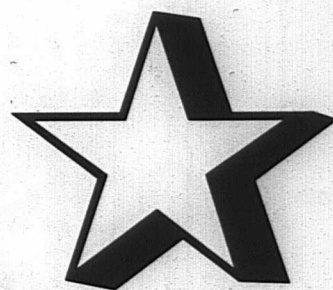


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The Star: A Publication with a Purpose?

Many of you have been wondering where the Star has been. The first issue of the Star was scheduled to have appeared last week, however, due to technical complications (which, as always were beyond our control) we were forced to delay until this week. The magazine which you now hold in your hands is an updated copy of the one which was to have appeared last Friday. So please forgive us for making your Friday evening so barren and dull, from now on the Star will appear on alternating Friday evenings.

Several questions have plagued me as I have begun the monumental task of preparing this publication. First and foremost in my mind has been the question, just what is the SPSMC and why do I have to take any classes there? But secondly, and perhaps more importantly, has been the question, what, exactly, is the role of a student newspaper (or shall I call it, more correctly, a news-publication) at Houghton, or for that matter at any Christian liberal arts institution?

Many editors of the past have insisted that the purpose of the Star is to print news, news, and more news. Over the past several years, however, there have been complaints that the Star did not contain enough news, that it had become a journal for Houghton's intellectual elite with Calvin and Hobbes, attached to the back. Several have been tempted to allow the Star to become a sort of propaganda sheet spreading whatever values they touted.

And most dangerously, a daring few have endeavored to make the paper entertaining. Of course, some editors have refused to address the question, and as a result the publication seemed wander hither and thither (as they say) in no particular direction whatsoever.

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"What," you may ask, "is your plan for this year's Star?" "Well, that depends," we respond. In part it depends upon you, and what you are interested in and what you are willing to contribute to this student publication. The other part, of course, depends completely upon our slightest whim. So don't be surprised if, some dark Friday evening you discover that the Star contains a bold expose by Mike Evans entitled "Shen and The Mafia: The

Noyes Connection."

One of the first things which I'm sure that many of you noticed is that our Star has no comic strip. Again, the issue of the comic is entirely up to you, our loyal reader. In fact, one student offered to write a strip specifically for the Star, but as of this printing no comic has arrived. So please, if you draw and are moderately funny contact me! If, however, you are like this year's Star staff who couldn't make a hyena laugh and can't draw a stick figure, then go ahead and confine your interest to reading this semester's magazine.

Another change which may be readily noticed in this semester's Star is the removal of the cross-word puzzle. This is in keeping with the cost cutting measures, not only of the U.S. government, but also of the Houghton Student Government. However, we will consider reinstating the ever-popular cross word puzzle if there is enough public outcry to damage our chances of re-election.

Finally, about our columnists this year. Although she does not appear in this issue, Kelly Patterson's "Flip Side" is back by popular demand. She will appear in the October 16 issue. New to the Star this year are Scott Hansen's "Uff Da," Fraz Bailey's "Time to Flow," and Jen Garrison's "Fruits, Nuts, and Berries." These three new columnists promise to provide as much insight as they do controversy. And from time to time, as I feel necessary, I'll have a thing or two to say in this space.

Young Begins Term as Interim Dean

"Dean Young." For those who didn't know Dr. Paul D. Young in his former life as psychology professor, it rolls right off the tongue. But if you have been instructed (and no doubt entertained) by Dr.

Young, it may be hard for you to get used to his new role.

This fall Dr. Young left his ten by twelve foot office on the third floor of the New Academic Building and

moved into the grand office on the main floor of the Luckey Building. As the "Interim Vice President for Academics and Dean of College," he will mark the seasons by looking out the window at the quad, just as Dr. Clarence "Bud" Bence has for the last five years. Dr. Bence resigned his post last year and is now the Dean of Spiritual Life and Ministry.

In an interview last week, Dean Young commented on the length of his new title, "Isn't that intimi-

dating?" Filling this position is a tall order and Young will rely on two newly created positions to assist him. Dr. Charles Bressler is the Associate Dean of Curriculum and Professor John R. Leax is the

Dean for Professional Development. Both of them will continue to instruct English classes part-time. Dean Young referred to them as

"added counsel" for task handling in a position once handled by Dean Bence alone.

Young has taught Psychology, served on several committees and has been the vice chair of faculty for two years.

During that time he has collabo-

rated with Dean Bence and chaired the Academic Committee in his absence. After Young was nominated as Interim Dean by his peers, President Daniel R. Chamberlain finalized the decision by asking him to fill the position last spring. A search for a permanent replacement is underway, locally and nationally.

Unfortunately, Dean Young's interaction with students will be limited. He must focus his attention toward the Associate Deans and Faculty. He describes his role as a "communication link between faculty and administration." He also sees his role as the voice of the faculty in Administration committee meetings, faculty encourager, and director to faculty resources. Not only is he responsible for all of the above, but as his title implies, he is to insure that Houghton's academic standards are maintained.

In his new position, Dr. Young will generally address students on a larger level than the classroom. This fall he spoke at

the freshmen orientation and the senior class retreat. He said student contacts are "reinforcing" and he is eager to be involved, but must be careful not to overstep

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bounds. As Dean he is required to meet with students individually on occasions of petition, special request, or when a student succeeds or fails academically. However, Dean Young will continue to teach Physiological psychology.

Young has already rolled up his sleeves this fall and is negotiating articulation agreements regarding Houghton's "Program for Accelerated College Education (PACE)" with Jamestown Community College, Villa Maria, and Trocaire in Buffalo. PACE is for students who have finished sixty hours at participating schools and want to continue their education. It is run at the Houghton Buffalo Suburban Campus.

As Dean, Young also hopes to tackle the General Education revision process, a possible new calendar year structure, and sorting through ramification of the new administration structure.

The current General Education is in a two year revision process which Young hopes to pursue vigorously. "I already met with faculty to ask them to renew their attention to the task", he said. When the revision is complete, new course and experience requirements will be given to students. He said some of the current requirements are well backed and will stand, but many of them will be replaced by new requirements. He refers to the revision as a "lifelong quest"

The current structure of the academic calendar consists of two

fourteen week semesters, followed by a three week mayterm. Young is suggesting a new structure with "more Mayterm-like programs throughout the year." In a 3-12-3-12-3 week program the academic year would start with a three week August term. Freshmen could come for a "roll-in orientation to help them grapple with their new quest." A more traditional twelve-week, light-load semester would follow in September. Classes would resume for a three week winter term. Spring term would again be more traditional leading into the already successful Mayterm.

Young's own educational experience has provided important background for the changes which he desires to bring to Houghton.

Paul Young was born in Saint John, New Brunswick. After graduating from high school in 1971 he worked for a manufacturing company for two years. He then went to Bethany College in Sussex, New Brunswick where he felt led into full-time Christian work and majored in ministerial development. After one year he transferred to Houghton as a psychology major intending to work at a Christian college. That's where he met Debra. They graduated on a Monday in 1976 and were married that Saturday. He took his bride back to Canada and went to grad school at the University of Alberta in

Edmonton for three and a half years. Then he was hired to teach at Houghton. "Coming back to Houghton in 1980 was a dream come true," he said. The Youngs have three daughters: Amanda, 12, and twin seven year-olds, Alison and Hilary.

Debra Young works in the Public Information Office in the Luckey Building basement, almost directly below the Dean's office.. She keeps records on students, alumni, faculty, staff, and just about everything else which happens at Houghton. She also writes for The Mileu, Houghton's alumni magazine.

For those who know him, it is not surprising that Dean Young is not all psychology and academia. He is also a theater artist who has experience as an actor and with reader's theater. He played Dauntless in "Once upon a Mattress" in 1971 as well as Lennox in "MacBeth" as a student. We may see him in a future Senate Spot. "My wife is the real actress, she sometimes gets me hooked into these things", he said.

Young said his main hobbies are gardening and construction around his house. Since returning to Houghton he has built a garage, a garden shed, a deck and most recently an addition on the back of his home. We all hope that these gardening and construction skills will help Houghton grow and be built up during the 1992-93 academic year.

Senate Shocked by Accumulated Deficit of \$6,693.94.

On Wednesday, September 15 the Student Senate Cabinet hosted an open forum to discuss its proposal for eliminating the Senate budget. In attendance were approximately 25 students. Among these students were 6 senators.

Phil Ginter, the Senate President, opened the meeting with the revelation that the senate debt is much larger than had been previously believed. He said that an audit performed by a public accounting firm discovered that the debt was not the comparatively nominal \$3,000 which had taken many by surprise last spring, but was actually over \$6,500. Later, Phil told the *Star* that four years ago, in his first year as a senator, the senate had a \$3,000 surplus. Three years ago the surplus had fallen to \$1,800. During the '90-'91 school year the senate incurred a debt of \$1,600. What shocked the new cabinet was that by the end of the spring '92 semester the deficit had ballooned to \$6,693.94, an increase of nearly \$10,000 in only four years.

The deficit is said to have been the result of the following causes. About \$4,000 of the deficit was due to accounting errors on the part of the college accounting office and last year's Senate treasurer. It seems that the college accidentally placed an extra \$4,000 in the Senate budget (a budget which is normally only \$3,200). This money was promptly spent by the

Senate. When the college discovered its error the money was taken from the Senate expense budget and placed in the proper account.

The remainder of the debt resulted from overspending, including \$1,000 for various "perks" such as dining out and long distance phone calls. Some

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overspending also resulted from accounting errors stemming from the change in treasurers last fall. However, Phil was reluctant to place the blame for the deficit on any one person, arguing that it was the result from the combination of several cabinet's mistakes and many other small errors.

Phil called upon the Senate to put an end to the overspending saying, "Enough is enough. We're not going to spend this amount of money anymore." The cabinet's plan is to eliminate the deficit over a three year period.

As Phil stated, the first step would be to reduce spending. The elimination

of "perks" which senators and cabinet members have received over the past several years would save approximately \$1,000 per year. Additional spending cuts, including elimination of the Senate Excellence Awards, would save \$400. The total savings per year would approach \$1,400. Over the three year period the savings would total \$4,200.

In order to raise the additional \$5,000 needed to eliminate the deficit, the Senate would sell pizza and soda at various events, offer its services doing various odd jobs around the community, and would work at the phone-a-thon. Ginter estimated that these activities could generate an additional \$1,000 per year. Over the three year period, the \$3,000 in additional revenue and the \$4,200 in cost reductions would reduce the deficit to slightly over \$600.

Following the outline of the cabinet's proposal there was a question and answer period. Doug Stockwell, the self-appointed leader of the Senate opposition, asked who was going to ensure that future cabinets would stick to the spending cuts and the fund-raisers. He also suggested that there should be a balanced budget amendment added to the Senate constitution. Phil responded, pointing out that it was in the Senate's interest to reduce the deficit. If it failed to do so the college would be forced to cut its funding.

Bill Mann, the Student Chaplain, suggested that since the college had benefited from the extra spending, it should either return the items purchased by the Senate for the institution, or should reimburse the senate for those items.

One point which was emphasized throughout the meeting by those in attendance and by the cabinet members is that all students are responsible for what goes on in the Senate and in the cabinet. Both groups urged students to keep their senators accountable and to become involved in student organizations in order to avoid this sort of situation in the future.

Senate Update.

On Tuesday, September 22, the Houghton Student Senate met and voted on the deficit-reducing proposal discussed in the previous article. The measure was passed by a vote of 9-4. If adhered to, this plan will nearly eliminate the existing Senate deficit by the Spring of 1995.

Student-body President Phil Ginter believes that the agreement of the Senate to work with the cabinet to eliminate the deficit is a step in the right direction.

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Time to Flow

QUOTE: "Pack it up, pack it in, let me begin"

-House of Pain

Yo, what's up? My name is Frazzle. Yes, this is my name and if anyone wants to, they may call me any of the various derivatives of this name as long as one of the components in the name is "Frazz." (i.e. Frazz, Frazzle, Frazzer, Frazzlet.) Oh, I almost forgot, this is my column and my editor gave me permission to write about whatever I want to write about. Now that we got the introductory stuff out of the way we can get into the purpose of this column.

When the John Hall told me what he wanted me to do, suddenly, I got very interested simply because I was given the freedom to write about whatever I wanted.

"Anything I want?" I asked for the fourth time.

"Anything."

Ohhhh, yea!!!

After the talk with my editor, I set about trying to convince myself that I had not made a mistake by agreeing to write this column, because, to be honest, I lack the necessary

journalistic skills to write an editorial like Blackberries. So I decided to try to do "something new, something different," but not safe and stupid. I want to find a stray thought that interests me from a song, sermon, lecture, or even from the campus idiot, tell the reader what I'm thinking, how it makes me feel, and leave it at that without trying to convince you or criticize anything. (Yes, this will be hard.) I just want to think and share my thoughts. I want to show the reader how my thoughts flow and nothing else. I want the thought or topic to haunt the reader's mind so either the reader can relate through experience or relate through contemplation. That's all I want.

Maybe there are columns that do this "sharing of thoughts" stuff, but I've never seen one and I don't really know if it can be done. I do know that I want to try and whether I win or lose, fail or succeed.....I'll still do it my way.

Well, I gotta go, gotta go, go-tta-Go!

Peace,
frazzle

"THEY'RE

BACK..."

Hey! Houghton, as some of you may already know, last year the basketball team was without its organized cheering section.

Yes, some of you may have thought that this was great, however this year "they're back..."

Last year the squad had alot of political, and organizational problems which were combined with a lack of interest and dedication. Thus, no cheerleaders. This year however, a wealth of interested freshman has blessed the squad with abundant new energy, excitement, and talent. Four freshman, 1 sophomore, 1 junior, and 1 senior made it through the elimination process of tryouts last Thursday, along with 2 men who are on a trial basis until the girls make the final decision.

This years squad hopes that people will come to understand that cheerleading, to those who participate in it, is a sport. On any given practice day, the "flyers" put their lives in the hands of those below them, and trust that when they return to earth after being thrown twenty feet in the air, there will be a sturdy and trustworthy "base" to break their fall. And, those who wait patiently for the "flyer" to return to this atmosphere have to be willing to throw their whole body underneath the "flyer" if she begins to fall in the wrong direction. Cheerleaders perform stunts that can cause serious injury, and in order to do this, they will tell you, they have to be in just as good physical condition as any other athlete.

If any of you big, strong, muscular types out there are interested in spending time with the ladies, the squad said that they would love to have men join them. If you are interested, call Kim Voorhees, or drop her a note inter-campus.

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer: The weekend of the 18th, the Highlanders hosted two NAIA District 18 games. The first was played against La Rouche College. Mark Mashiotta, Randy Levak, and Bob Schwaner scored two goals a piece, leading the Highlanders to a 10-0 victory. The men outshot the hapless LaRouchites 71-1.

On Saturday, September 19, Houghton faced a rematch against Geneva, their opponents in last years district championships. After leading 2-0 at the half, the Highlanders were forced into overtime where Mark Mashiotta's goal saved a 3-3 tie for the Highlanders putting them at standing of 4-2-1 for the season thus far.

Saturday, September 26, the team travelled to Westminster. They reeturned home with a 6-2 victory, making this season's record 5-2-1.

X-country: Naomi Castellani finished third among over 100 runners at the Oswego State Invitational on Saturday, September 19. Her third place finish helped the women to finish sixth among a fourteen team field.

At an invitational at St.Bonaventure on Saturday, September 26, Castallani took first place, and Heather George took second, leading the women to a win. The men finished fifth out of nine.

Field Hockey: The annual Christian College Invitational Tournament came to Houghton this year and yet again the victory belonged to Houghton. The Lady Highlanders defeated Eastern College in overtime 1-0, Philadelphia Bible 3-1, and Gordon College, 4-0. Lori Sheetz, PJ Bounocore, Tracy Vincent, and Kerri Reese were all named to the All-Tournament Team. The team's victories brought their record to an impressive 6-1.

At Oswego State, this Saturday, P.J. Bounocore had two goals and one assist. She helped lead the ladies to a 5-1 win.

Women's Soccer: The Lady Highlanders came away with their second win this season over the women from Roberts Wesleyan on Wednesday, Sept. 16th. Heidi Gugler and Trish Atkinson both scored during regulation play and Carmen Sampson and Tanya Trezise scored in OT for the win with a score of 4-2.

Wednesday, September 23, the women were defeated 5-2 by Alfred U. at home. At Keuka College on Saturday, the team was defeated again 5-0. Their record is now 2-3.

Volleyball: This weekend at the Elizabethtown Tournament Houghton went 3-2 with wins over E-town, Scranton, Averett. Their record stands at 12-2.

Crushing all doubts, women's V-ball at 8-0

Why is Harold "Skip" Lord not worried about this season? After all, six of twelve players from his travel team did not return. Three reasons are his returning starters co-captains Christie Brown and Julie Claypool with Sheri Lankford who are highly regarded players in the district. This regard is not without reason; these three players lead the district in statistical categories.

Consistent players Evie Schneider, Kendra Ober, Noelle Gurley, and Barb Murray have returned and are doing a fine job of filling in the gaps created by the loss of last years seniors. And finally, freshman Becca Pifer is already making some outstanding contributions.

The team has jumped to a fast 8-0 start. This includes sweeping the title in the season opening Messiah College tournament where Coach Lord earned his 100th career win. Houghton also cleaned up at their home tournament, with Claypool, Lankford, and Pifer named to the all-tournament team, and Brown being voted tournament MVP.

Most recently, the team downed St. Vincent to put them at 2-0 in District play. Many of the team's matches have included some close games, but they have lost only one game this season.

Coach Lord is pleased with the progress of the team at this point, and commented on weaknesses as well as strengths. He said "We have a tendency to start off slow, which

we're trying to work on. We don't have as much depth as we'd like, so we can not afford many injuries." On the positive side, Lord said that the fundamentals are good. This year's team is capable of running a more complex offense than before, which means that you never know when you'll see some sort of "disguise" or "trick" play.

Concerning future success, Lord said "sure its fun to win games, but our number one goal is to be a ministry to the people we play with, against, and in front of. If we are effective in that ministry, then we consider it a success." Secondly, Lord said that the team aims to return to district playoffs, peak in the post season, and see how far they can go after that.

The womens next big test is this weekend, when they travel to Elizabethtown, PA. to take part in a twelve team tournament.

Attention sports fanatics. I am unable to collect quotes and data from five sports teams and write articles for you all. So here's where you come in. If there are any men or women interested in covering fall sports teams contact the Star office as soon as possible!

Homecoming Schedule of Sporting Event.....

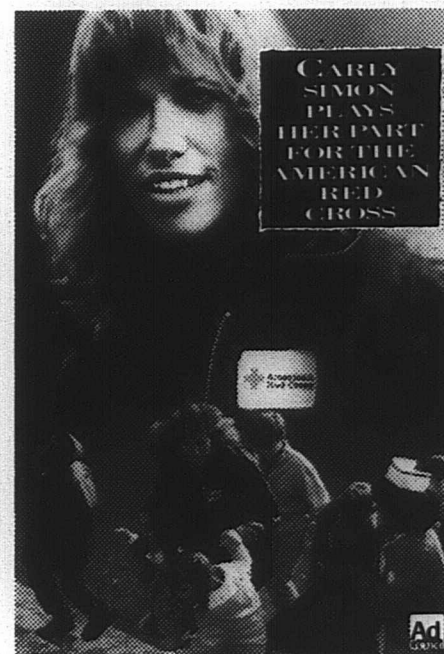
Men's Soccer: This Friday, the men will play Kings at 4:00pm. The J.V. will play alumni Saturday at 9:30am. Varsity will play Eastern at 2:00pm.

Women's Soccer: Friday, the women play Kings at 2:00pm. Saturday, 12:00N against Eastern.

Field Hockey: The women play at Mansfield on Friday, at 4:00pm.

Volleyball: Saturday, at 1:00pm.

ALL GAMES EXCEPT FIELD HOCKEY WILL BE PLAYED AT HOUGHTON.



Uff-Da !

Uff da!? What in God's green earth does that mean? Well I happen to have the answer. It's a catch all phrase from Scandinavia meaning daggone, shoot, or whatever one feels at the moment. Being of Norwegian descent I thought it an apt title for this column. My goal is to present issues to you, the reader, as I see them. I might step on some toes but that doesn't bother me. I will try to be nice; however, I make no guarantees.

I wonder how many of you remember last year's election for Student Senate President. Justice was not done. One of the things I love about Houghton is that everyone here is human, and we are all sinners. No one is better than anyone else. Going from that assumption the happenings of last spring do not surprise me.

To put it bluntly Doug Stockwell should be President of Student Senate. Doug, Darren Chick, and Amy Hodak ran for the office of President in the first of last year's two elections for that office. Stockwell upon filing his petition said that he would step down from the office if his GPA did not meet the eligibility requirements i.e. 2.5. That seemed fair enough.

Well the election was held and Stockwell won. However, the election was declared void by Senate Cabinet because it was found out after the election that Doug Stockwell had not met the GPA requirements. It would have saved a lot of trouble if this had been discovered before the election. Maybe the election committee should have verified eligibility. Because this was done after the fact Stockwell did not have the opportunity to request the eligibility requirements to be waived. Therefore, in the eyes of Senate Cabinet, a new election was required.

What about this Senate Cabinet? Two members of this austere body ran for the presidency. Sounds like conflict of interest to me.

Let us return to Doug Stockwell. Because of his difficult schedule (three lab sciences) the powers that be deemed that Doug should be allowed to run in the second election. As soon as Stockwell was declared eligible the results of the first election should have stood. This is my main contention.

Cabinet deemed it necessary to have another election and in spite of another apparent conflict of interest (a prominent member of the cabinet ran the polling booth) Phil Ginter was declared the new Senate President. Amy Hodak became a senior class senator, Darren Chick went to Buffalo, and Doug Stockwell saw the light and became a History major who made the Dean's list last semester. Indeed UFF DA! is very appropriate.

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Fruits, Nuts, & Berries

Introduction columns never cease to amaze me in their difficulty to jump start. This page represents seven drafts of the opening sentence, a half-dozen sleepless nights and a wastebasket full of crumpled attempts.

Frequently, I am asked about the origin of the title. In Houghton, the group I am most commonly identified with is the HLH (Hazlet-Leonard Houghton) Community. And HLH has, on more than one occasion, been called the "Fruits, Nuts and Berries Farm." But let's analyze this title for a moment.

Fruits, nuts and berries are common nutrients. What more can one ask for than to be part of the nutritional foundation of a community? The Great American Diet was founded on nuts and fruits (peanut butter and jelly). Nutritionists suggest at least 4-5 servings of fruit each day.

Secondly, many people ask me if my column has anything to do with Johnathan Wydysh's Blackberries (Freshmen and Transfers: please bear with me). Yes, it does. (Ha! You probably thought it wouldn't!)

After his rather spontaneous departure from Houghton he moved to

Rochester and went to work. This was not a satisfactory lifestyle for a fellow with his accumulation of education. Following much thought he decided to abandon his current life. After giving away most of his material possessions, he embarked on a tour of the US with the Grateful Dead. In his travels he met a business major and fell in love with her. Correspondance with his friends is based solely on his good humour and whims.

However, I digress.

During our summer in Buffalo, I enjoyed Johnathan's company; it is from these conversations this column owes its ancestry. Our conversations spawned other thoughts which in turn gave birth to this column which I hope will encourage you to think about forgiveness, justice, your perceptions, accountability, violence, truth, fact and honesty, care and allowance for change. Keep thinking and listening; even to the fruits, nuts and berries.

As the philosophy of the HLH Community was so succinctly put by Professor Simpson of SBU, "90% of the world's problems would be solved by listening."

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

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