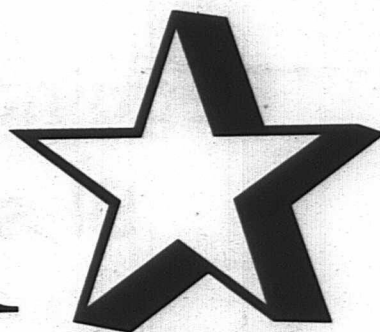


THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 91.3
October 18, 1996



LOCAL EVENTS

- Oct. 15 - Nov. 17:
* Deer hunting, archery: season opens, Finger Lakes State Parks.
- Oct. 18 - 20, 25 - 27:
* "The Diviners," by Jim Leonard Jr. Fri, Sat 8pm, Sun 2pm Main Stage, Nazareth College Arts Center, Rochester. \$6 - 8
- Oct. 19:
* Opening day: "Kid to Kid," multi-level exhibition of world of communication. Strong Museum, Rochester. \$3 - 5
- Oct. 20:
* Storytelling: "Eerie Ethnic Tales," Luann Roberts and Annemarie Jason. 2-3:30pm, Erie County Historical Society, Elmwood. \$4
- Oct. 21:
* Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones, 8pm, Rockwell Hall, Buff State College Performing Art Center. \$18, 20
* Bela Fleck -- musicians' workshop, 3-4pm, Rockwell Hall band room, \$5, 7.
- Oct. 24:
* Feld Ballets/NY, 8pm, Rockwell Hall, Buff State College Performing Art Center. Tickets, 878-3005.
- Oct. 26:
* Storytelling: "Furry Tales," Pat Feidner. 10:30am - 12pm, Buffalo Zoological Gardens. \$4
- Oct. 26 - 27:
* Numismatics Show, 10am - 5pm, Eisenhart Aud., Rochester Museum & Science Center. FREE
- Oct. 27:
* Ralph Nader, Consumer Advocate and Activist. Noon, Buffalo Convention Center. \$8, 12
- Oct. 30:
* "Making American Music - Appalachian Folk to East African Flutes," Kelly Armor and David Sturtevant, 7:30pm, Strong Museum, Rochester. \$6, 8

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The Best Yet

Liz Nies

Homecoming weekend seems a notorious one for rain. This year, weathermen were even predicting flurries for part of the week! Although the opening night of Homecoming '96 was quite chilly, at least it did not rain or snow. Thursday at 9:00 PM students arrived on the quad with blankets, wearing sweatshirts and jeans. "The Hunt for Red October" starring Sean Connery was shown free of charge, just to kick off the weekend. To contradict the cold, the homecoming committee served hot chocolate, as well as cotton candy to satisfy the movie-munchies.

On Friday night, the cold was once again forgotten by those who gathered around the

bonfire on the alumni athletic field talking and laughing, some even roasting marshmallows. Tim Ritchey gave an energetic

start to the evening with his voice and guitar, and the rest of his band, including Corenna Boucher on the guitar, and Jesse

Crognale on the drums.

Faculty members were seen as never before, mingling among the crowd with pom-poms and even the peppy, stereotypical attitude of cheerleaders. In case he went unrecognized by some, Coach Hornibrook was the hit in a long curly wig, showing off his toned legs with a very short skirt. Dr. Marcum with wife Sarah, along with other staff members such as Dr. Fisher, sang humorous songs to the fall athletic teams. The teams got a chance to show off their spirit during the short pep-rally. The men's soccer team certainly seemed to have the most en-

(continued on page 3)

Homecoming court: Greg Hill, Angie Baruffi, Eric Ockrin, Rebecca Gee, Kim Alexander, Jon LeRoy (photo: Steve Dobrenski)



Saxophones Delight Audience

Tonya Linden

Houghton's annual Artist Series presentations are once again under way. On Oct. 5, many gathered in Wesley Chapel for a delightful evening of entertainment performed by the Amherst Saxophone Quartet.

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet (ASQ) came to Houghton from the University of Buffalo. The ensemble's time is divided between the university and traveling across the United States performing concerts from Maine to Hawaii, adding

Japan in 1993. The ASQ has appeared in Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, and the Chautauqua Institution, as well as being broadcast on National Public Radio's St. Paul Sunday Morning, Voice of America, and NBC-TV's Tonight Show.

The evening repertoire was filled with a variety of pieces, that ranged from Bach to the present with selections of jazz and ragtime. The program started peculiarly with the ensemble's spokesman,

Stephen Rosenthal, rising not to relate the first piece to be played but instead to lay out the rules for the evening. The audience was soon laughing as he spun seven rules.

Comedy and performance were expertly interwoven by the ensemble's members, creating a relaxed atmosphere in which the wizardry of their music utterly captivated the audience. At one point in the performance, sheets of music were flipped nonchalantly through the air, left to cascade over the sides of

the music stands.

An element of drama was added in the second half of the evening. Wesley Chapel fell into darkness just after intermission, leaving only pools of light created by the lamps on the music stands. These, too, were turned off one at a time as the piece ended, plunging the chapel in to darkness. Fingers flickered over the polished keys, feet tapped, and knees bounced, all under the intense gazes and twinkling eyes of four very accomplished performers.

Dr. Willett Honored

Adria Willett

During Founders Day chapel, President Chamberlain honored Dr. Edward J. Willett with the degree Doctor of Commercial Science, honoris causa.

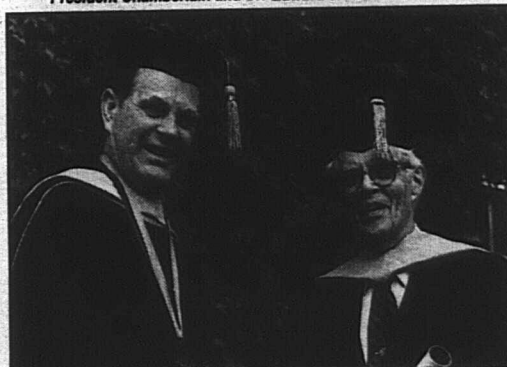
"Heritage as impetus and guide to fresh endeavor motivate Founders Day. Edward Willett personifies the union of these ideas," said President Chamberlain on presenting the degree.

In his address, Dr. Willett challenged the students to consider what they plan to do about their Godly heritage. He suggested three principles that need to be part of Houghton: consideration and practice of Biblical

truth, concern for the disadvantaged, and comprehension of the sovereignty of God.

Dr. Willett, an alumnus of 1939, is the son of John S.

President Chamberlain and Dr. Edward J. Willett



(photo by Christine Brain)

Willett, Houghton's first graduate. Dr. Willett taught economics in Houghton for 23 years, as well as teaching at Jamestown Community College and Al-

fred State College.

After receiving a master's degree in economics from Syracuse University, Dr. Willett earned a doctorate in economics of education from SUNY at Buffalo. He served for 16 years on the Houghton Community Association and 24 years on the Town of Canadea Planning Board.

Dr. Willett's wife, Ruth Shea Willett, received Alumna of the Year honors in 1973. "Ed and Ruth are ever gracious, ever composed, ever willing to listen, able to offer quiet, wise counsel," said President Chamberlain.

Begging to Be Blessed

Tara Smalley

Landscape revelations that originated from experiences and the beauty of nature are each a reflection of emotions put on paper. His strokes of paint and pencil represent figural and natural elements.

This month's artist on exhibit in the gallery of the chapel, is Ben Frank Moss III.

He is currently a professor of studio art at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He attended Whitworth College and received a bachelor's degree, attended Princeton Theological Seminary, as well as Boston University where he received a master's degree with high hon-

ors.

"My work is often generated out of a distant memory of a physical setting that becomes a metaphor for a personal truth," states Moss. "The paintings and drawings, then, are built out of an extended exposure to what is seen and felt, trying to understand what lies behind the appearance of the natural form."

Several of the paintings and drawings in the exhibit were influenced by the death of loved ones. Each piece from total memory becomes a one-of-a-kind original. Moss describes them as a "distilled sensation of time."



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The Houghton

STAR ★

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

Adams Added

Lauren Keepert

Cindy Adams was added to the Houghton faculty this semester as the therapeutic recreation professor, after Shelly Richards, the former professor, left for San Francisco.

Adams teaches the foundations of therapeutic recreation on Monday afternoons, but spends the rest of her week at the Buffalo Psychiatric Center, where she has been employed for fourteen years. It was at the Center that Adams met Richards, who would later become her con-

tact person for the position at Houghton.

Houghton provided Adams with her second teaching position; previously she taught one class at Medaille College. Despite her small amount of classroom experience, Adams says she felt prepared because, as a therapeutic recreation specialist, she must educate and train her patients.

In comparison with her work at the Buffalo Psychiatric Center, Adams said, "Teaching is definitely challenging, but it is refreshing to work with students

because they are so optimistic and enthusiastic."

Adams enjoys the opportunity to dig deeper into her field and would like to become a full-time professor. However, she needs to get her master's degree to teach full-time, and according to Adams, going back to school means dropping the part-time teaching position.

Adams was raised in Echtersville, N.Y., with her twin brother and five other siblings. She graduated from Indiana State University with a bachelor's degree in recreation and leisure.

New Vision Week

Michelle L. Wingfield

"A Heart to Change the World" will be Dr. James E. Plueddemann's theme for New Vision Week, a week of focus on missions, beginning Tuesday October 29, sponsored by Houghton's World Missions Fellowship.

Plueddemann, general director of the world-wide ministry Sudan Interior Missions, will speak in chapel services on Tuesday and Friday, and at evening services Tuesday through Thursday.

Twenty-five representatives from other mission organizations will also spend the week on campus providing information on mission opportunities through seminars, displays, and participating in classes. On Wednesday and Thursday at 11 am students can attend seminars on teaching overseas, sports evangelism, short-term missions, and more.

Heidi Frasure, WMF's correspondence secretary, encourages "students to get involved and get to know the missionaries."

WMF president, David Fox, says the fellowship sponsors New Vision Week each year along with the 30 hour famine and local work projects in Allegheny County. At weekly WMF meetings, missionaries share about mission opportunities around the world. The fellowship aims to "give students a glimpse of missions," says Frazier.

Horse Show

Ward Mesick

On Homecoming weekend, a horse show was held by Houghton College for both student and non-student riders. Professor Jo-Anne Young explained that the event was broken into three different phases, each with its own requirements and tests, and that the idea was to have the smallest score.

The first section, the Dressage, consisted of a set pattern that the horse must follow to receive points for each move, much like a figure skater's performance. The horses are graded on a scale of one to ten, one being the lowest. After scores are added, they are divided by the total possible points earned and a percentage score is given.

The second section was cross country endurance. At the highest level of competition, the horses had to run at three hundred and fifty meters per minute, roughly fifteen miles per hour. The course

was 7,180 meters long. The horses were required to leap seventeen natural hurdles, not the type that are painted brightly. A refusal to jump cost the rider twenty points the first time and forty more points at the second refusal. The third refusal resulted in disqualification. If the rider fell off, there was a sixty point penalty.

The third and final event was the stadium jumping test, in which the horses were required to leap over bright obstacles. A five point penalty was given for a knocked down post, with three refusals again resulting in disqualification. The scores of all three phases were then added together, and a time penalty of one quarter a point for each second over optimum performance was added.

In the novice competition, Heidi Skibenes, from Houghton Academy, received third place with 78.6 penalty points. Heidi rode Sporting Speciality. Tricia Hopkins, from Alfred

University, came in fifth place, riding the horse named Tank.

At the pre-novice level, Christy Lefsaaker and Kim Gorman, both Houghton students, rode for the first time. Kathie Christensen, a teacher at Houghton Academy, also rode. Professor Young said that the trials were designed to be emotionally challenging and that they were indeed. One special judge was international level dressage competitor Mary Ceccomb from Fairport, New York.

There was also a ride for research for St. Jude's Children's Hospital which raised several hundred dollars. The participants solicited pledges and then jumped ten obstacles, receiving pledges for each. On an interesting side note, Matt Dickerson, whose mother works in the Admission Office here at Houghton, broke his arm and was not going to be able to jump. However, his father, in the spirit of charity, decided to ride in his place. So, he on the horse Percy, jumped in his son's place.

A Man or a Gift From God?

Jennifer E. Underwood

In 1923, in a little town in Beaufort, S.C., a man entered the world of segregated schools, cemeteries, and eating establishments that had color coded silverware to keep the "white folks" from using the "negroes'" utensils. Although he was unable to worship the same God in the same sanctuary, he would change the lives of those around him and go about the low expectations of the commonality. This man is Abraham Davis.

He grew up in the South, but not until after he joined the segregated Army at 22, did he accept Christ. During the three years of service, under the guidance and inspirational testimonies of fellow enlisted men, Mr. Davis claimed the Lord God as his savior. A new life entered his heart, and upon returning to

school, he excelled as a student. He progressed to Houghton College in 1949, as one of the only black students, and earned a degree in Greek, with minors in speech and art. He continued his education by earning a master's degree in speech therapy from Temple University and a Ph.D. in rhetoric and public address from Indiana University. According to Dean Liddick, Dr. Davis was not only a role model, but an inspiration while at Houghton. Dr. Davis returned to Houghton in 1961 as an associate professor of English. While sharing a desk together, Dr. Davis and Professor Bill Greenway became friends and often spent time playing "noon-ball." According to Greenway, Dr. Davis was used as an example, since he

was the only black professor until leaving in 1975. He also described Dr. Davis as a positive role model for the students.

"Abraham Davis was an independent, noble man," stated Bill Allen, who accompanied Dr. Davis on the piano as he read his poetry.

"It would express what he was feeling," said Marilyn Byerly. She was part of the registrar's office at the time, and expressed how she enjoyed the way he would sing spirituals: "It was beautiful."

Abraham Davis was a positive attribute to Houghton. Dr. Davis is an admirable man with Christian values, who along with his wife Jennie, a retired school teacher from Philadelphia, resides in Harrisonburg, Va. Dr. Davis loves to talk

about how Christ has made all the influence in his life. When asked who was the greatest human influence in his life, the only reply was a bright smile and the tilting of his head looking up. He said that no matter who may have helped him, it was the Holy Spirit working through them to reach his sometimes inattentive ears.

At a meeting with faculty and staff on Oct. 3, 1996, he talked about a new way to approach scholastics. Dr. Davis's idea was to integrate the lessons in every area of study. He suggested to teach not only the European ideas and accomplishments, but also that of the African American. He stated, "We need to teach them at the same time... there shouldn't have to be a special class... Phillis

Wheatley, for example, was a wonderful literary slave in the north." Dr. Davis would be proud to learn that just recently in an American history class, Phillis Wheatley was the topic of discussion. Abraham Davis is nothing short of remarkable, and for those who were unfortunate and were unable to enjoy his company for even a short time, they may have lost out on a wonderful, uplifting, and inspirational man that can only be a gift from God.

Editors' Note: Dr. Davis mentioned in his chapel address that President Chamberlain was the reason he left Houghton. This was because the president was at Messiah College, not because the president sent him away!

The Best Yet!

Liz Nies

(continued from page 1)

ergy, almost dangerous at times, followed closely by the women's soccer team.

After the pep-rally, the way was cleared for the Homecoming court. Liesl Shults and Thomas Westervelt were the Princess and Prince of the freshmen class. Michelle Wingfield and Michael Jordan represented the sophomores. Amy Lewis and Joel Barber were the proud representatives for the juniors, while Angie Baruffi, escorted by Greg Hill, and Kim Alexander, escorted by fiancée Jon LeRoy were runner-up nominees for the seniors. President Chamberlain did the honor of announcing the winners, Queen Rebecca Gee, and King Eric Ockrin.

The coronation was followed by a beautiful display of fireworks, controlled by Young Explosives of Rochester. "I was very impressed with the fireworks," said Jennifer Greggo, third year student at Houghton College. "They were the best part of the evening."

The following morning was bright and clear as, at 11:00 AM, students, faculty, and alumni gathered outside of the Science Building to watch the parade. Amo Houghton, Republican Congressman, led the way. He received an honorary doctorate from Houghton in 1983, a Doctorate of Commercial Science. After the parade, he had to rush off to Cuba to meet with Governor Pataki at a G.O.P. meeting. The briefcase drill team made their annual appearance, marching in rhythm and throwing candy to the crowd, under direction of their

leader, Tim Fuller. Local organizations such as Pioneer Girls and the Letchworth school band joined in the fun. The King, Queen and the rest of the royalty were driven in fancy cars (as well as old pickup trucks).

As always, the class floats were the highlight. The class of '98 has won for the past two years, and maintained their record this year with a magnificent float designed by Eric Williamson. They used the theme "Carry the Light." Williamson cleverly designed the float with the focal point being a flame, representing various aspects of Christianity. Many juniors carried flags around the float, and talented musicians played all-American songs, such as "Yankee Doodle," with Liz Sobieski leading it on the piccolo. The amount of creativity, spirituality and class enthusiasm they displayed was unmatched by their competitors.

The sophomores came in second place with a float following the theme of music. Using a cardboard jukebox as a prop, different singers sang different styles of music as Jill Knutelski "turned" the station. There was country music with a square dance to top it off, gospel singers, and even good old rock and roll.

Seniority did not take precedence in the float competition as the class of '97 only came in third place. They put together a humorous skit at "McDonalds." Dave Adams behaved as a

rowdy kid cringing at the thought of an Arch Deluxe sandwich from employee Rob Gammons. Ronald McDonald made a guest appearance, thanks to Steve Dobrenski.

Last but definitely not least was the freshman class with the all-American theme of baseball. They sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," and overall they showed a lot of class spirit. Good things can be expected from the class of '2000.

The evening brought about the last major event of the weekend, the banquet. Al, Ed and Bob really outdid themselves with the entrees, smothered chicken, rolled broccoli, and stuffed shells. Salads, vegetables, and dinner rolls were served, as well as a huge cake and ice cream for dessert. Al also prepared a fabulous ice sculpture of the Liberty Bell. Entertainment was led by Mark VanderHaar, Joel Meiners, Dave Pedersen, Danielle Phillips, and Dan Powers.

Overall the weekend was a huge success. Finally able to sit down and take a break, co-homecoming coordinator, Allison Aldred reflected, "I was overwhelmed with everything I had to do, but I'd do it all again in a second...as long as Holly Glanzman was my partner." Aldred and Glanzman spent their first few weeks of school planning non-stop for this event. The hours they put into their work was unbelievable. Because of these two girls, Jen Crawford was able to say, after two previous years' experience with this event, "It was the best homecoming yet."

The sophomores won second place in the float competition with their "Hear America singing." (photo Steve Dobrenski)



John Bauda rides atop the men's soccer team at the Friday night rally. (photo Steve Dobrenski)



The juniors sing their way to victory with their float "Carry the Light." (photo Steve Dobrenski)



Her Coin

A Feminist Framework: Communion and Relationship

II: Communion with God

L.J. Arensen

One afternoon last semester, after a problematic discussion in Nature of God, Dr. Fisher thoughtfully asked whether we, contemporary American Christian students, would preserve the doctrine of the Trinity if the choice was ours to make. Fortunately for the Church, probably, the decision is not in our hands. However, in many evangelical churches I attend, I observe gaps between Trinitarian theory and practice. Although we state that Father, Son, and Spirit are equal, the treatment of the Holy Spirit varies wildly. A widespread phenomenon is to treat Him/Her as an impersonal force, referred to in purely vehicular terms: "by the Holy Spirit," for example. S/He seems to be only considered a finger of God meant to provide inspiration in our devotions and a feeling of assurance in our souls. The Episcopal church is so far the only place where I have ever recited the Nicene creed stating that the Spirit, along with the Father and Son, is to be worshipped and glorified. Should we be troubled by

this? We are talking about an ancient doctrine, one crystallized by people with whom we have very little in common. Is our concept of the Trinity important? I have come to believe that the doctrine of the Trinity is absolutely vital to our faith and lives. Like Catherine Mowry Lacugna and others, I affirm that the communion of persons in the Trinity is the essence of the nature of God.

We should begin by peering back into the early centuries of the Christian church, the time from which most of our traditions emerged. The scene is crowded, chaotic, and rather murky. Jesus Christ is no longer walking around on the face of the earth, and His followers are trying to hammer out a new religion coming to be known as Christianity, which is punishable by death at various times in certain places. Issues we take for granted are still under hot debate. What does it mean to be Christian? What body of teaching is essential? What is the Church? What is the canon? Who is a heretic? A commu-

nity of discourse is forming and gradually weeding out the groups considered deviant. Christianity is spreading through various social classes. People are writing apologies and syntheses with Greco-Roman philosophies. The days are mad. In this seething milieu, the doctrine of the Trinity was emerging. The divinity of Jesus is the trickiest issue. The idea of God becoming flesh is scandalous. In 325 A.D., the council of the Nicea takes a stand against a group known as Arians who say that Jesus was subordinate to God and therefore made of a different substance. The Council affirms that Jesus Christ is of the same substance as God the Father. But the debate swirls on. A fellow named Eunomius also reasons his way to the conclusion that Christ is of a different makeup than God. The Cappadocians retort, making a distinction between person and substance. They also, according to Lacugna, stress that "Divinity or Godhood originates with personhood (someone toward another) not with sub-

stance (something in and of itself)." This move presents us with an essentially relational view of God: the relation of the members of the Trinity to each other is the most important aspect of God.

So what is this relation? Is God hierarchical within Godself? It took several hundred years to reach consensus on the Trinity, with good reason. If we throw a few verses on the page out of context, confusion reigns. Jesus Christ made all three of the following remarks: "The Father is greater than me," "I and the Father are One," and "If you have seen me, you have seen the Father." Also, it is difficult to understand relation without primacy. Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit are defined by their origin from God the Father. We learn that the Spirit proceeds from God the Father, and Christ is begotten from Him. It seems reasonable to think that God the Father was around first. But this is the mystery: this state of affairs never began at a specific point. Christ and the Spirit are not

created. They always were, a timeless reality, just like God the Father, and have always been in relation. God the Father was not prior to the other members of the Trinity. We are working without beginnings. And without superiority and subordination. Our tradition has affirmed the equality and Godness of each member of the Trinity.

The ramifications of our view of the Trinity are vast. We affirm a God who is essentially relational, reciprocal, and mutual, a God who is communal, in communion. The Trinity is equal, and there is no hierarchy or subordination among equals. Lacugna writes that "the mystery of the divine life is characterized by self-giving and self-receiving." And the Triune God said: "Let us make humankind in our image." People are also primarily relational beings. We exist in relation (or lack thereof) to God and to each other. And when we look to the nature of the Trinity as our model, we do not see a model of hierarchy...

The Vagrant Within

Matthew J. Essery

College is not the best place for most people to enjoy the present. Grades, choosing a major and minor, classroom lectures, internships, and preparing for a future job is the focus of most students pursuing higher education. We are confronted daily with this idea that we are being prepared for the "real world." We are the future! But who are we now? Are students merely walking bundles of potential ability, or do they have intrinsic value? Does today have any value apart from the fact that it is preparing us for tomorrow? All too often the answer is one which causes a people to cast themselves out of themselves towards something that they can't see, feel, or touch, something that is not guaranteed to satisfy.

As students, our efforts are continually poured into the future that we think exists as reality. We expect that we will get to the future and that it will be better than today because we'll have more of what we want now. This should not be. Looking to the future to relieve the dreariness, pain, or meaninglessness of today is a sickness that leads to perpetual discontentment, because, though we talk with divine words as if we know the outcome of all that

will happen, we know in our hearts that we are quite finite and that anything could happen, anything at all. This is one of the many ways that we humans are homeless within our own bodies. The future won't be any different from the present unless we strive to change the present. There's no sense in waiting for it to just happen, because it won't.

In his book *The Second Coming*, Walker Percy describes Will Barrett, a man who is sick of life and its meaninglessness. He is considering suicide and wanders from the past to the future in his mind. Of him Percy writes, "Not once in his entire life had he allowed himself to rest in the quiet center of himself but had forever cast himself forward from some dark past he could not remember to a future which did not exist. Not once had he been present for his life. So his life had passed like a dream." Suddenly, Will's plans and musings were interrupted by a gunshot. A bullet smashed through his garage window and struck the floor at his feet. Will dived to the ground, and for the first time he realized the value of life. He mind was on where he was at that very moment, and

he was incredibly content.

It seems to me that to not appreciate fully the value of each moment that comes is to insult God. In Dante's *Inferno*, Dante, guided by Virgil, meets sinners wallowing in fetid mud. When he asks them why they are being punished so, they reply, "We had been sullen in the sweet air that's gladdened by the sun; we bore the mist of sluggishness in us: now we are bitter in the blackened mud."

In the gospels Jesus phrases the value of being in this present day when he tells us to not worry about tomorrow, what we will eat or wear. In Ecclesiastes Solomon tells us often that it is quite meaningless to plan so much and worry about temporal things.

When we throw our selves into the future, something that exists only as an abstract thought, we vacate the time and bodies that we are in now and become homeless within ourselves, filled with busy-ness and discontentment. Let's hope that it doesn't take a catastrophe to awaken us to this moment (or a near miss, in Will Barrett's case). Live now, not later. In the words of Goethe, "Nothing is to be more highly prized than the value of each day."

First Baptist Church of Castile

Friendly -- Independent -- Off-campus -- and you're invited!

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

6 p.m. Evening worship

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting

Students -- you can be paired with Friend Families for fellowship and free meals

Awana workers sought.
Wednesdays 6:45-8:30pm.
Call Lois Wing at x328.

See Prof Wing -- AB 112 -- for transport or information



Partial-Birth Abortion

RU-486

Aaron Noll

On September 26, the U.S. Senate came nine votes, 54-44, short of overriding President Clinton's veto on the partial-birth abortion ban. The U.S. House of Representatives had previously voted to override the veto, 285-137.

The bill, which proposed to completely ban partial-birth abortions, the form of abortion used anytime after the 20th week of pregnancy, was written by Representative Charles Canady (R-FL). Last winter, Congress passed the ban 288-139 in the House and 54-44 in the Senate. Among those voting against the ban was local Representative A. Houghton.

The partial-birth abortion procedure is gruesome and inhumane at best. Ohio registered nurse Brenda Pratt Shafer, who has assisted in three partial-birth abortions tells of her experience: "Dr. Haskell brought the ultrasound in and hooked it up so that he could see the baby. On the ultrasound screen, I could see the heart beating. I asked Dr. Haskell, and he told me that, 'Yes, that is the heartbeat'. As Dr. Haskell watched the body on the ultrasound screen, he went in with forceps and grabbed the baby's legs and brought them down into the birth canal. There he delivered the body and the arms, all the way up to the neck. At this point, only the baby's head was still inside. The baby's body was still moving. His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his feet. All the while his little head was stuck

inside. Dr. Haskell took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the baby's head. Then he opened the scissors up. Then he stuck the high-powered suction tube in to the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby was completely limp. I almost threw up as I watched him do these things."

President Bill Clinton had the nerve to veto the bill that would have outlawed this act of murder. Clinton vetoed the ban in order to "to save the life of the mother and for the mother's health." The response of many Christians to this inexcusable action was near anger. The Catholic leadership, in a letter to the president said, "health", as the courts define it in the context of abortion, means virtually anything that has to do with a woman's overall 'well-being.' For example, most people have no idea that if a woman has an abortion because she is not married, the law considers that abortion for a 'health' reason. If a woman is...emotionally upset by pregnancy, or if pregnancy interferes with schooling or career, the law considers those 'health' reasons...an exception for 'health' means abortion on demand." An exception in the bill for the consideration of the "health" of the mother would render the bill useless.

More important than the President's misuse of 'health' is the fact that partial-birth abortion cannot even be used to literally save the life of a mother.

Many doctors say that a situation in which the procedure needed is impossible. This type of abortion can always be avoided.

Many medical organizations and doctors not only oppose partial-birth abortions, they don't even recognize the procedure. The American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the Physicians' Ad Hoc Coalition for Truth, of which former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is a member, all support the bill.

"A Whirlin poll taken a month after the veto found that when the procedure was described to respondents, 84% supported the ban. Until then, however, 72% had not known about the controversy at all," says National Review. This apparent ignorance of Americans is unjustifiable. This ignorance is the result of a blatantly liberal media and pure neglect of Americans to keep their government accountable to themselves. I find it appalling that anyone in Congress voted against this ban of infanticide. I find it even more nauseating that the Christian church hasn't literally cried out for the lives of the victims. Of course, now it's too late to save the many victims who will be killed before this bill is brought before Congress again, and President Clinton is removed from the White House. Americans need to nurture and protect their future, not put it to death. It's a question of decency and morality.

NEW YORK (CPS)--The abortion pill, or RU-486, has won conditional approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and soon may be widely available to American women, announced the New York-based Population Council.

RU-486, which causes abortion by inducing uterine contractions, gives women an alternative to surgical abortion during the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

The FDA was willing to grant conditional approval pending further work on labeling and manufacturing of the drug, already available to

women in Europe, the group said.

"We are sure we will be able to provide the FDA the outstanding information necessary for approval," the Population Council said.

The FDA deemed the abortion pill to be safe and effective upon review of clinical tests involving 2,480 French women and more than 2,000 American women.

The decision is expected to further heat the abortion debate. Anti-abortion groups had campaigned hard against the drug, arguing that no drug that destroys a fetus could be considered safe.



Multicultural Student Union

Ward Mesick

This relatively new office, in its second year, is striving to give Houghton students the opportunity to experience the wide variety of peoples and cultures that inhabit our campus. One such way that the Multicultural Student Union (MSU) is attempting to do this is by sponsoring cultural escapes. The escapes are trips to various ethnic places around the area. Vinita Hall, President of the MSU, explained that the office attempts to have a cultural escape every few months. The last escape, held last month, was to see Bobby Norfolk, a famous folktale teller with stories from around the world.

Vinita also explained that the goal of the group, for now, is to become better known around the campus while promoting diversity. She then went on to define the difference between the Multicultural Office and the International Office.

"The International Office is strictly for students from countries other than America, while the MSU is for students not only of international differences but also for students who live in America and have ethnic backgrounds," she explains. "The office is also for anyone interested in learning about other cultures," she stresses, "not only

people of different ethnic origins."

Kim Gladden, the advisor of the office, is currently working with the officers on a "culture quake" which they look to hold on October 25. The activity will be a study break with games and foods from around the world and will be held in the recreation room. The MSU is also helping to sponsor the Christian Leadership Conference at Messiah College in November. Anyone interested can contact Kim Gladden in the Multicultural Office, located in the lower level of the campus center.

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS 1997 ESSAY CONTEST

SUGGESTED THEMES

- ◆ DISCUSS ETHICS BASED ON A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE
- ◆ WHY ARE WE HERE? HOW ARE WE TO MEET OUR ETHICAL OBLIGATIONS?
- ◆ REFLECT ON AN ETHICAL ASPECT OF A LITERARY TEXT

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Editor's Mail Bag

To the Editors:

I am not a frequent reader of *The Houghton Star*, but it so happened that I read the letters to the editors this week with regard to the infamous "The Buzz" column. It occurred to me that a couple of comments from the perspective of a social psychologist (who is also a Christian) might be helpful. So, I am offering the following observations, for what it may be worth: In social psychology, we often discuss an attribution error that is so pervasive in Western culture that it is termed the "fundamental" attribution error. Attribution is the process by which we assign cause or blame. The fundamental attribution error occurs when, in making an attribution about why someone did something, we underestimate situational influences that were present in the situation, and overestimate personality influences. The letters that I read in the most recent issue of the *Star* were practically a case study in the fundamental attribution error: Angry and indignant readers lambasted

the editors and the writer(s) of the column, citing causes for their behavior that were primarily personality-based (e.g., lack of Bible reading and poor judgment -- and perhaps implying worse dispositional deficiencies), whereas the staff who wrote letters cited aspects of the situation, and the uncertainty with which they decided to publish the column. Of course, with regard to the accuracy of our attributions, if we are to make "correct" attributions, the true cause of this incident probably lies somewhere between personality and the situation; that is, both factors undoubtedly played a role in the publishing of the column. Which factor played the greater role is in question, but clearly relationships would be better served by giving the benefit of the doubt (attributing behavior to the situation) and moving on.

In the end, psychology can't help us to make a decision about who is to blame and why they did it, but the Bible has much to say about how we as Christians

ought to deal with people who have erred. I would humbly observe, strictly from a layman's point of view, that Jesus was always hardest on unrepentant sin. In contrast, in situations in which a truly repentant person sought forgiveness, He was always gentle. How wonderful that is when you consider that He was without sin! As I was thinking about the *Star* situation, it occurred to me how wonderful Houghton is that people who have made mistakes admit them so humbly and guilelessly. I think the behavior of the editors exhibited that quality, and I think it is pleasing to our Savior. I did not read the issue of the *Star* that caused so much anger (indeed, I have no desire to), but clearly, healing is needed. I hope that anger and the assigning of blame will cease soon, and that people will be able to lovingly forgive and move on.

In Christ (who so tenderly loves us),

Cynthia Symons

Reflections on Big Stuff and Little Stuff

Adria C. Willett

God used the response to "The Buzz" (will we ever hear the end of it?) to teach me a lesson that I would like to share with you. Lately, God has shown me that little things matter, because they tend to reflect the bigger issues.

For a while, I had a hard time considering the responses as actions of love. I started to sink into a mire of self-pity and judgmental evaluations of others. Then, God seemed to say, "How do YOU love people? Can people tell YOU are my follower by watching YOUR actions?" Why God, I've heard that all my life, of course I do. "But do you love others in the little things? Does it show in your smallest actions and words?"

I have spent half of my life in Mexico, which gave me an outside view of American culture. I noticed that we Americans pride ourselves on being individualistic. We think of ourselves in terms of one person, instead of as a member of our family or tribe. Almost everything is catered to the individual taste. We are taught to ignore things that do not agree with our personal beliefs, and we are

willing fight to the death for individual rights. In some ways, the characteristic of our culture is good; we have incredible freedom to live in privacy. However, this aspect of our culture alienates us from one another, for in the light of ourselves, we tend to overlook others. It is interesting to look at all the kinds of organizations, groups, clubs, and societies that have formed to replace our need for belonging since we are isolated from one another.

How are Christians supposed to react to this aspect of our culture? How can God use us? What does individuality have to do with it all?

David Pollock came to one of my classes a few weeks ago and spoke about love as a tool for ministry. He reminded us of John 13 - 17, detailing Jesus's last hours with his disciples. Jesus demonstrated his love through washing the disciples' feet and breaking the bread, symbolizing his death for all of us. Over and over Jesus tells them, "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you (15:12)."

Dave also noted that Acts

2:42-47, a description of the early church, contains no mention of evangelism. Instead, Luke observes that the church was a united, loving body, "and the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved (2:47)." In our culture of individuality, our love for each other and the Outside World will meet the need for belonging and meaning within so many Americans.

The message was clear to me. Jesus commanded us to love him and one another, and "by this all men will know that you are my disciples (John 13:35)." I need to be obedient to Christ's command even in the smallest details of life.

In connection to the response to That Column, I saw my own need to build others up and not tear down, to instruct gently without harsh condemnation, and to forgive and forget. I also saw that my own pride often blinds me to the spiritual, emotional, and physical needs of others. I need to learn to see beyond my own selfish, self-indulgent self, and reach out to the hurting and lonely people around me.

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Spotlight on Alumni

Leonard Luchetti

Josh Daniels

Leonard Luchetti, a recent graduate of Houghton College, has accepted the position of youth pastor at the Houghton Church.

With the recent resignation of certain pastoral positions, the Houghton Church was looking for qualified individuals to fill the empty posts. One placement that needed to be filled quickly was for a youth pastor. This nationwide search ended with the selection of Leonard Luchetti.

Luchetti is a recent graduate of Houghton College with a bachelor's degree in religion. Leonard was born in Philadelphia, Penn. He moved to Syracuse, N.Y., with his parents five years ago, and now resides in Rushford, N.Y.

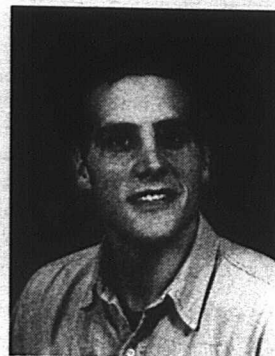
Leonard became a Christian when he was 18, while living in Syracuse. This newly-saved individual earned a degree in business from Onondaga Community College. "After receiving my degree, I felt I was called by God to be a pastor and study religion at Houghton College.

At Houghton, Leonard took another two years to complete a

bachelor's degree in religion. Upon his graduation the next fall Leonard completed an internship as a pastor of a small church located near Rushford Lake, Bellville Wesleyan Church. Leonard encouraged the growth from a meager eighteen members to a membership of sixty. This past summer Leonard was asked by the Houghton Board to accept a place in the church as youth pastor which Leonard eagerly accepted.

Pastor Luchetti has almost one hundred children in his youth groups. These groups consist of junior high kids and high school children. Leonard has developed ethnic groups for the Korean, Chinese and Japanese transfers that attend the Academy. Some of the groups are led by students from the college.

Pastor Luchetti eventually wants to participate in community service with the children and take them on mission trips, perhaps to his birthplace of Philadelphia or to Syracuse.



The Bald Eagle Menace

Dave Barry

It's time once again for our popular consumer health feature, "You Should Be More Nervous."

Today we're going to address an alarming new trend, even scarier in some ways than the one we discussed several years ago concerning the danger of airplane toilets sucking out your intestines (if you had forgotten about that one, we apologize for bringing it up again, and we ask you to please put it out of your mind).

We were made aware of this new menace when alert reader Edna Aschenbrenner sent us an item from an Enterprise, Ore., newspaper called -- get ready for a great newspaper name -- The Wallowa County Chieftain. The Chieftain runs a roundup of news from the small town of Imnaha (suggested motto: "It's 'Ahanmi' Spelled Backward!"). On March 14, this roundup, written by Barbara Kriley, began with the following story, which I am not making up:

"A bald eagle sabotaged the Imnaha power line for an hour and a half outage Wednesday with a placenta from the Hubbard Ranch calving operation. The eagle dropped the afterbirth across the power lines, effectively shorting out the

power."

This is a truly alarming story. We're talking about a BALD EAGLE, the proud symbol of this great nation as well as Budweiser beer. We don't know about you, but we always TRUSTED eagles; we assumed that when they were soaring majestically across the skies, they were PROTECTING us -- scanning the horizon, keeping an eye out for storm fronts, Russian missiles, pornography, etc. But now we find out, thanks to the Chieftain, that they're not protecting us at all: They're up there dropping cow placentas. They've already demonstrated that they can take out the Imnaha power supply; it would be child's play for them to hit a human.

NOBODY is safe. Can you imagine what would happen to our democratic system of government if, just before Election Day, one of the leading presidential contenders, while speaking at an outdoor rally, was to be struck on the head by a cow afterbirth travelling at 120 miles and hour?

Nothing, that's what would happen. First off, your presidential contenders do not ever stop speaking for any reason, including unconsciousness.

Second, they're used to wearing ridiculous headgear to garner support from some headgear-wearing group or another. It should be only a matter of time before ALL the leading contenders were sporting cow placentas.

But a direct hit could have a disastrous effect on ordinary taxpayers. That is why we are issuing the following urgent plea to the personnel at the Hubbard Ranch and every other calving operation within the sound of our voice: PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE UNATTENDED PLACENTAS LYING AROUND. This is especially important if you see eagles loitering nearby, trying to look bored, smoking cigarettes, acting as though they could not care less. Please dispose of your placentas in the manner prescribed by the U.S. Surgeon General; namely, mail them, in secure packaging, to "The Ricki Lake Show." Thank you.

We wish we could tell you that the Imnaha attack was an isolated incident, but we cannot, not in light of a news item from the Detroit Free Press, written by Kate McKee and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a Michigan man who was struck in an extremely sen-

sitive area -- you guessed it; his rental car -- by a five-pound sucker fish falling from the sky. I am also not making this up. The man, Bob Ringewold, was quoted as saying that the fish was dropped by a "young eagle." (The article doesn't say how he knew the eagle was young; maybe it was wearing a little baseball cap backward.) The fish dented the roof of the car, although Ringewold was not charged for the damage (this is why you car-renters should always take the Optional Sucker Fish Coverage).

And here comes the bad news: This is NOT the scariest recent incident involving an airborne fish. We have here an Associated Press item, sent in by many alert readers, which begins:

"A Brazilian fisherman choked to death near the remote Amazon city of Belem after a fish unexpectedly jumped into his mouth."

The item -- we are still not making any of these items up -- states that "the six-inch-long fish suddenly leapt out of the river" while the fisherman "was in the middle of a long yawn."

Of course, this could be simply a case of a fish -- possibly a young fish, inexperienced or on

drugs -- not paying attention to where it was going and jumping into somebody's mouth. On the other hand, it could be something much more ominous. It could be that fish in general, after thousands of years of being hounded by fisherman and dropped on rental cars, are finally deciding to fight back in the only way they know how.

If so, there is trouble ahead. You know those Saturday-morning professional-bass-fishing programs on TV? We should start monitoring those programs closely, because the fish on those programs are probably SICK and TIRED of always playing the role of victims. It is only matter of time before there is a situation where a couple of televised angling professionals are out on a seemingly peaceful lake, casting their lures, and they happen to yawn, and suddenly the water erupts in a fury as dozens of vengeful bass launch themselves like missiles and deliberately lodge themselves deep into every available angler orifice. And we would NOT want to miss that.

-- from the Miami Herald, distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Comic Relief

Jill Knutelski, Michelle Waton, and Beth Homan

You know you go to Houghton when...

... Hooooo ...
 ... you scrambled through the paper to find "the buzz" and here's this column.
 ... you have to take out a student loan to do your laundry ... and there is no hot water.
 ... instead of going to the sauna you go to the library.
 ... hey freshmen, 720 more days of classes until graduation!
 ... the maintenance guy, Bill, knows you by name.
 ...ooooooooooooooooooooo ...
 ... freshmen know about your break-up before you do.
 ... the fun thing to do on Friday night is to go to chapel and watch a movie ... can we get chapel credit for that?
 ... the boys' togas are shorter than the girls' skirts.
 ... you get serenaded by bagpipes on your way to class.
 ... the lemonade in the cafeteria is clearer than the water.
 ... the water is so cold at South Hall that the guys have stopped showering.
 ... Shen isn't looking too bad after all.
 ...ooooooooooooooooooooo ...
 ... your parking tickets add up to more than your tuition by the end of the year.
 ... the freshmen are still try-

ing to figure out what CLEW stands for.

... you wonder if the new gym floor was worth buying another pair of sneakers.

... tuition went up 10% and the e-mail terminals still don't work.

... there's a TV under the stairs in the Campus Center but not in Lambein.

... you're late for class because you stopped to pet the dog outside the NAB ... it's your professor's dog so you're excused.

... you wait longer for a pizza at Big Al's than you did to validate.

... yippee! It's barbecue night, again.

...ooooooooooooooooooooo ...
 ... 25% of the dorms double as bomb shelters.

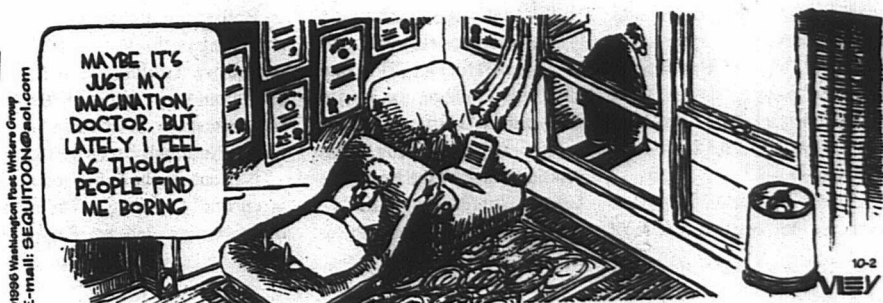
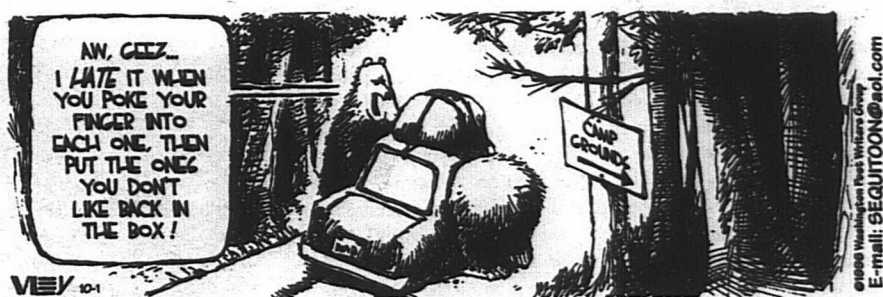
... somehow Polar Bear/Tang has been passed off as orange juice.

... now that you have showered and recuperated, you're thinking maybe Highlander did have a purpose ... nah.

... Big Al won a lifetime supply of hamburgers and fries.

... it's odd for the soccer teams not to be playing in snow.

... ooooooooooughton!



Shutting out the Competition

(photo Bill Greenway)



Karen Behm looks for teammates in the game against Nyack

Josh Daniels

On Friday the 4th of October the Lady Highlanders began their homecoming weekend with a game against Nyack College. This was the first time that the women played this team so they were anxious on what to expect. Nyack came into the game with a reputation of becoming a strong talented team. Nyack coach Peter Amos, a graduate of Houghton, understands the reputation of Houghton soccer and what it takes to beat the Highlanders. Well no matter how much he knew or the talent of his team, it wasn't enough to beat our women. The Highlanders controlled the game completely having 33 shots on goal opposed to Nyack getting none. This shut-out led to a 3-0 victory. The weekend wasn't over as the women looked forward to Saturday as they faced infamous Tiffin University.

Coming all the way from Ohio, Tiffin University was not planning on losing. The team has made it to the regional finals the last two years, and is usually ranked every year in the top 20 for NAIA. The Lady Highlanders were not expecting any easy victory.

The women came in to this game with vigor, not letting Tiffin take any easy advantages. "Even though we dominated the game they were a tough team; they were the only team since Pitt-Bradford that got more than 2 shots on goal," commented Coach Lewis on his team's outstanding play. The most credit for this tremendous feat must be given to the defense. The coach further replied that there are four senior backs, not all starting, but they have the quality to start. Also there are solid freshman that have played in the back as well. The defense kept the Tiffin offense away from the goal causing all of the opposing team's shots to be taken outside of the eighteen yard box. This enabled Amy Lemon and Ruth Judy to combine for the shut-out, as Houghton went on to win 3-0. With this victory the team record has improved to 8-1-1. Amy Lemon with this victory has recorded her sixth shut-out. As of Saturday, Heather Shear has 14 goals in 10 games.

Next weekend during break Houghton travels to Dominican College which is about forty minutes from New York City.

Fuller vs. Homibrook

Josh Daniels

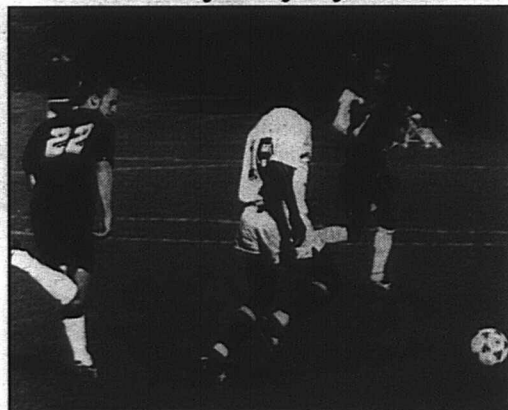
Coach Fuller once led the Houghton soccer team. Jamie Wellington, K.J. Hill, and Justin Kuelker used to play for him. Now Jamie and K.J. coach under him, while Justin still plays for Fuller. This time though it is for the University of Mobile in Alabama. Coach Fuller and his team came to Houghton in hope of destroying his former team in front of their hometown fans. Coach Fuller and his team may have beaten the Highlanders 2-1, but they got away with the skin of their teeth.

Coming into the game Mobile was ranked 5th in the nation in NAIA. Houghton at the start of the game was not ranked in the top 20, but by the end of the game they should have been. From the beginning to the end they hustled and worked to prove that they were a young team that is destined for victory. Coach Fuller, frustrated by Houghton's play, yelled on the sidelines directing his anger towards the referees.

"We played a great game, and we came out to play," commented Kevin McCallough on

his team's valiant effort. Three players that were to be commended for their tremendous effort were Aaron Rose, Baati Ayana, and David Dixon. Aaron Rose played his heart out covering the toughest player on the Mobile team. For most of the game he did not let #11 on the opposing team turn with the ball or have a shot. Baati Ayana scored in the fifteenth minute of the second half tying the game 1-1. He scored the lone goal for the Highlanders by fending off a defender with his body and ripping a left-footed shot over the hands of the goalie. David Dixon had a great day in goal, making one brilliant save after the other, keeping the Mobile team from an easy victory. "The team definitely showed they are a terrific team that is capable of going to nationals once again," stated Mark Maschiotta, a former Houghton soccer player. According to other players on the team regarding the second goal, they relayed that it was a stupid mistake that should not have happened. The defense let the ball bounce when they shouldn't have let it touch the ground. The team promised it would not happen again.

Akim Antwi nears the goal in the game against Mobile



(photo Bill Greenway)

Cross - Country

Houghton's men's and women's cross-country teams ran into mid-season break from competition this week after five weekends of racing. Both teams have successfully competed in races at SUNY Brockport, SUNY Oswego, Hobart/William Smith, in addition to both teams placing in the top five at Oswego.

This past weekend at Geneseo, the men's team placed third

led by senior Jason Wiens, who captured second place in the race. The women's team took second with sophomore Krista Ruth's first place finish.

The next race for both teams is scheduled for Oct. 26, at Baptist Bible College, the host of the Northeast Christian College Invitational. Following this invitational will be the Keystone-Empire Conference (K.E.C.C.) meet on Nov. 2, at Westminster.

The men's team is hoping for its sixth straight conference victory while the women's team looks for its fifth.

Both teams are strong contenders again this year for their respective conference titles and should be racing for the big cheese in Wisconsin at NAIA Nationals on Nov. 18.

Nationally, the ladies' team is currently running 17th in the rankings, led by Krista

Ruth, Lauren Keeport, Kim Wellington, Heather Ayers, and Melanie Swansfeger. The men's team should join the ladies in the rankings soon with this season's strong performances from its top five: Jason Wiens, Brent Wright, Marshall Merriam, Lee Thurber, and Phil Niemi.

Both teams will train hard over the next four weeks as they prepare for the K.E.C.C. meet and NAIA Nationals.

TIMEOUT FOR TIDBITS

Bob Price

Sometimes life just isn't fair. For the Cleveland Indians and umpire John Hirschbeck, it can be downright cruel. One week after spitting at Hirschbeck and making reference to his deceased son, Baltimore Oriole's second baseman, Roberto Alomar, won game four of the AL Wildcard game in Cleveland with a solo homer in the 12th inning. Alomar's heroics sent Baltimore one step closer to the World Series. Instead of serving his warranted 5-game suspension, Alomar was allowed to play; much to the chagrin of the umpires and many respectable baseball fans. Had it been anyone else to hit the dramatic 12th inning blast, Cleveland, Hirschbeck, and much of baseball world would not have minded so much.

* * *

Hats off to Tiger Woods. The rookie sensation recently won his first victory as a pro on the PGA Tour. Woods fought from four strokes back of the leader to capture the \$297,000 Las Vegas Invitational. Woods, who won a record three consecutive U.S. Amateur championships, won't turn 21 until December.

* * *

When it comes to rowdy fans, no one tops the New York Yankees faithful. In October of last year, Seattle Mariner right fielder, Jay Buhner was showered with tomatoes, coke bottles, and profanity. Just last week the rowdiness continued in "The House that Ruth Built," when Texas Ranger outfielder, Juan Gonzalez dodged AA and AAA batteries as they whizzed by his head. After the incident, Gonzalez joked, "The fans in the bleachers didn't have good enough arms to hit me." No doubt they'll keep trying when Baltimore comes to town.

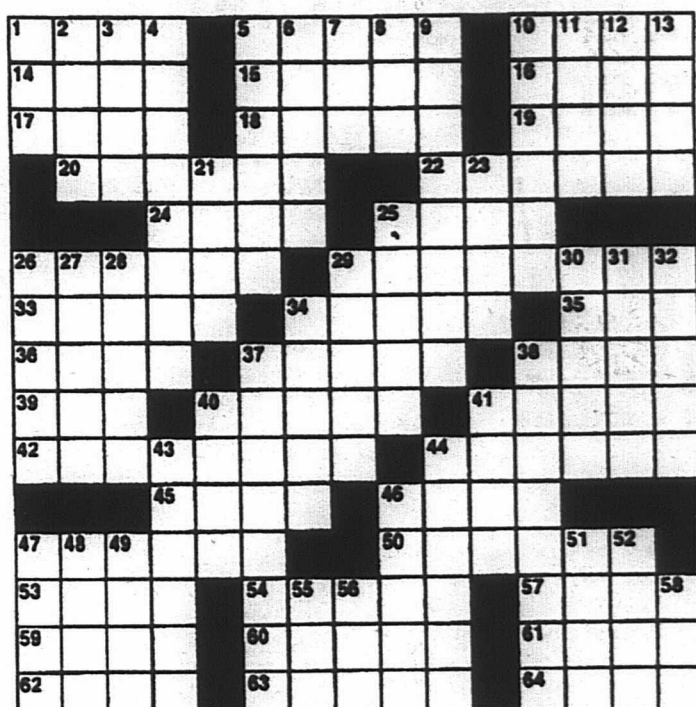
That's tidbits for this week. C-ya, bye!



SPORTS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Girder
 - 5 Forays
 - 10 Slovenly one
 - 14 — Stanley Gardner
 - 15 "Sesame Street" character
 - 16 Party snack
 - 17 — de force
 - 18 Funny fellow
 - 19 Division word
 - 20 "Say cheese" result
 - 22 Seller
 - 24 Agreeable
 - 25 Bundle
 - 26 Act nervously
 - 29 Disappears
 - 33 Audibly
 - 34 — blanche
 - 35 O.T. priest
 - 36 Descartes or Coty
 - 37 Blanches
 - 38 Narrow opening
 - 39 Tokyo, years ago
 - 40 Harvest goddess
 - 41 Incline
 - 42 Military man
 - 44 Glides over ice
 - 45 Formerly
 - 46 Stylish
 - 47 Place near the fire
 - 50 Cried a goose's cry
 - 53 Dry
 - 54 Goldbrick
 - 57 Colorful fish
 - 59 Beach resort near Venice
 - 60 Make into law
 - 61 Goat cheese
 - 62 Like Jack Sprat
 - 63 Stands for clothing
 - 64 Stunt

- DOWN**
- 1 Wager
 - 2 Desire personified
 - 3 An astringent
 - 4 Pie topping



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- 5 Spurn
- 6 Got up
- 7 Writing fluid
- 8 Metal piece for making designs
- 9 Household help
- 10 Prickles
- 11 Country
- 12 Bismarck
- 13 "To — not..."
- 21 Fibbed
- 23 Nobelist Wiesel
- 25 Reveals
- 26 Gets along
- 27 — -France
- 28 Giver
- 29 Manservant
- 30 Serf of ancient Sparta
- 31 Run off to marry
- 32 Locations
- 34 Chili con —
- 37 More hunky-dory
- 38 Be less diligent
- 40 Penny
- 41 Rind
- 43 Comics' Flash —
- 44 Summer wear
- 46 Verify
- 47 Corridor
- 48 Cleveland's lake
- 49 Great opera
- 51 Sword
- 52 Information
- 55 Letters in genetics
- 56 Resinous material
- 58 Topper

Academy's Autumn Athletics

Houghton Academy, like the college, starts off its new year with soccer and volleyball as the autumn sports. There's a lot of talent to be seen on the court and field this year as the Panthers start the prowl.

Coach Ron Bradbury's soccer team is already off and running with a 12-1 record. Compared to last year they are a larger and more experienced bunch of athletes. Returning are leaders such as Yutaka Sakano, controlling mid-field, Jon Field on the defense, and of course, the fearless king of keepers, Tim Mayhle.

On the aggressive offense are Jeff Boon and newcomer Ricardo Maldonado. They have brought home the majority of the team's goals with their skill and speed.

Looking at the season ahead, Coach Bradbury states, "We've

got seven seniors that start every game and that's tough to beat. They make up the tight core of this team. This is the year for us to move in on victory." After this year, the team will be losing those seven leading players, and Bradbury has kept his eyes on the bench where a whole new group of guys are being prepared to fill some big shoes.

Coach Phil Merrill and his Lady Panthers are roaring into the new volleyball season with a 11-0 record. Last year the girls went to States with an 18-0 record, losing in the semifinals, but returning with the feel of what it is like to play with the "big boys."

Since last year the team has lost two seniors, Lynda Jones

and Krista Newell, who are not attending Houghton College. Yet this year's team is coming on strong with seniors Meg Stockin, Linda Shea, Heidi Bressler, and Kristin Gurley leading the Lady Panthers.

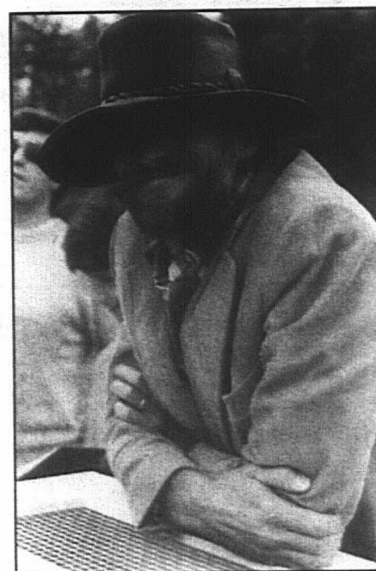
Reflecting on how this year's team has progressed since last year, Merrill answers, "As a team they have a better understanding of what good volleyball is and how to eliminate mistakes as they stretch for perfection in their game."

The team's number one strengths this year are experience, the ability to play power volleyball, and working to push each other to the limit.

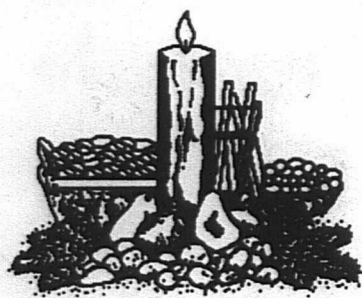
Both teams are looking for victory not only in the games, but in their lives as they strive to reflect Christ in their play and giving the glory of their success to him daily.

Blast From The Past

?????????



Kathie's Cooking Corner



Kathie Brenneman

This column is written to help all you fledgling cooks who find cooking on your own challenging. With cooler autumn weather, hearty soup makes a welcome supper. A soup that chases the fall chill away and is easy to make is tuna chowder. Not much experience required. You'll need:

a package of bacon
2 cans Campbell's cream of potato soup
milk
1 onion - any size
1 green pepper
1 reg. 6 oz. can tuna fish
ground mace (a spice - don't leave this out!)

To prepare: Fry or microwave bacon 'til crisp (as many slices as you like. I use 10). Chop or slice the onion and green pepper.

Saute the onion and green pepper in either bacon drippings or cooking oil. New cooks often think that turning the stove burner on high will hasten the cooking process. Please don't. The only thing that is hastened is burned food. Begin with the onions. Saute them 3-4 minutes on medium. Then add green pepper. Saute 'til the onions become transparent and a little golden. Stir occasionally. This may take 10-15 minutes.

Before opening cans, wash the top with soap and water. Add 2 cans soup, 1 can tuna, drained, and 1 soup can of milk. Stir. Add 5 slices crumbled bacon. Taste the soup. If bland, add several sprinkles of salt. Heat soup, but watch carefully that it does NOT boil EVER. Keep your burner on medium 'til soup is steamy. Sprinkle with mace - about 4 shakes. Don't skip the mace. That spice

makes the soup taste uncommonly good.

Stir and serve with crumbled bacon and another sprinkle of mace on top of each steamy bowl and ENJOY! Makes 3 generous servings. With crusty bread and a crisp green salad (get a prepared bag of salad at the store), you have a tasty supper.

Now for dessert. Thank Jessica (yes, I have a long blonde braid) Sandle for this one. It is DIVINE.

Chocolate Caramel Walnut (or pecan) Pie. (makes one 9-inch pie)

1 - 9 in. unbaked pastry shell
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
20 caramels, unwrapped
1 - 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
(low fat/ fat free optional)
1 egg, beaten
2 Tbsp. margarine or butter, melted

1 - 6 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted

Preheat oven to 350. Sprinkle nuts into pastry shell. In a small saucepan, over low heat, melt caramels with 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk. Spoon mixture over walnuts. In mixing bowl combine egg, margarine, and remaining condensed milk; mix well. Stir in melted chips. Pour chocolate mixture over caramel layer. Bake 35 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Serve warm or chilled. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

If you have any cooking questions, call me (Kathie) at the Info Center or at 2577. Happy Cooking!

QUOTES FOR THE WEEK

"The danger in regard to the rise of authoritarian government is that Christians will be still as long as their own religious activities, evangelism, and lifestyles are not to be disturbed."

-- Francis Schaeffer

"Rather than withhold information, I'd prefer not to say anything."

-- Matt Baer

Chocolate for Health?

TMS

That red wine you've been drinking because you heard it was good for your health?

Here's a claim you might find even more seductive: Chocolate bonbons might benefit your heart as well.

Researchers at the University of California at Davis have found that chocolate and red wine both carry the same chemicals that may lower the risk of heart disease. Predictably, some skeptics aren't yet convinced.

The question revolves around chemicals called antioxidants that UC-Davis researchers found in chocolate. Some studies have shown antioxidants may guard against heart disease.

Andrew Waterhouse, a wine chemist at UC-Davis, found that chocolate contains phenolics,

the same chemicals that act as antioxidants in laboratory tests of red wine. His studies found that 1.5 ounces of milk chocolate contain about as much phenol as a 5-ounce glass of red wine. One cup of hot chocolate made with 2 tablespoons of cocoa has about three-fourths as much.

Waterhouse reasoned that enough chocolate could boost the amount of antioxidants people get from their food and therefore might protect them from heart disease, raising the idea in a letter to the British journal *Lancet*.

But Dr. Lois Gold, an antioxidant expert at UC-Berkeley, was not impressed with the phenols Waterhouse found in chocolate. "There are better

ways to get antioxidants that don't have so much fat," she said. "If you eat your fruits and vegetables, you'll get a lot more."

She added, however, that "this is an interesting piece of work. It's kind of fun."

Waterhouse acknowledged that there's no proof that the phenols contained in chocolate act as antioxidants in the body. He also noted that the high levels of caffeine and sugar in chocolate don't exactly qualify it as health food.

But he nevertheless suggested that the idea is worth exploring even informally.

"The pleasant pairing of red wine and dark chocolate could have synergistic advantages beyond their complementary tastes," he wrote.

New 24/7 Lab Opened

Jonathan Heller

Houghton's new 24 hour computer lab opened up a few weeks ago changing the face of Houghton's computing services and giving students unlimited computer access. Without any time limits, students can now finish papers late a night and on Sunday.

This is quite a relief to many students who do not own their own computers. Amy Suplicki, a junior psychology major, likes the lab because she feels that it

helps to end the frustration of waiting until Monday to complete a paper that was not quite finished Saturday morning.

Judging from students' comments, the new lab is quite popular. Many students here at Houghton have computers in their rooms, but they still like to visit the labs. It is a chance to socialize and is definitely much more fun than working alone.

Although many students mention the cramped space and

lack of ventilation, they praise the quality of the computers in the new lab. Seth Taylor, a sophomore on the computer committee and member of the technology roundtable, was impressed with the high quality of the computers. In Seth's words, "It's about time!" Most students have waited awhile for the new lab, and Seth's statement sums up the general response.

Classified!

Classified!

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Lack of Sleep by College Women

Tribune Media Services

CHICAGO--Tamara Hahn doesn't have time to sleep. Hahn, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, juggles a full classload, softball practice and a part-time job at a sandwich shop. "During the [softball] season, I get no sleep," says Hahn, as she spreads mustard on a roast beef sandwich. "It's hard to go to classes sometime. It's hard to pay attention."

Weekends are a time to catch up on sleep, she says, although sometimes "I try to make up my sleep right after practice, but that's when I have to do work or study."

"It's really hard," she adds.

An increasing number of college students, like Hahn, are spending less time snoozing and more time feeling tired and listless, according to recent studies.

In a report in the journal

"Sleep," scientists speculate that Americans today are less well-rested and feel worse than their parents and grandparents.

"The simple truth is contemporary Americans aren't getting enough sleep," said lead study author Donald Bliwise, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Emory University Medical School. "People prioritize all the time for work, family, nutrition, exercise and more."

The report compared the results of a mental health survey of 1,200 healthy adults living in the Midwest in the 1930s to those of 1,200 adults of comparable age, gender, area of residence and other factors 50 years later.

There is a surge in the number of people who report being fatigued, which indicates they've had insufficient sleep, scientists said.

Another study indicates that women college students, in particular, are more likely to suffer from sleep deprivation than their male counterparts.

An Elmhurst College study of 82 college undergraduates found that similar percentages of women (53 percent) and men (58 percent) said they required seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

Sixty-percent of the men reported getting in seven to eight hours of snoozing. But only 38 percent of the women students said they got that much sleep, and slightly more than half (51 percent) reported sleeping less than 6 1/2 hours per night.

"Students, particularly women students, do suffer from sleep deprivation," says Dr. Kathleen Sexton-Radek, chair of Elmhurst College's psychology department.

Women went to bed earlier during the week, but stayed up later on weekends than did men in the study. During the week, while about half of the men and women in the sample went to bed by 11 p.m., more than 20 percent of men reported staying up past midnight as compared to only 1 percent of the women. But on weekends, the tables turn. About 40 percent of the men were in bed by midnight and 80 percent by 3 a.m. Only 20 percent of the women students were in bed by 1 a.m., and 60 percent by 3 a.m.

Women also were less likely than men to take a nap to make up the difference and more likely to be up on weekdays by 8 a.m. than are men.

Many women said they try to catch up on their sleep on weekends. Nearly 40 percent of women reported not rising by

10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, while only 26 percent of men slept beyond 10 a.m. on weekends.

"Napping and sleeping-in on weekends is counter-productive," says Sexton-Radek. "Napping behavior needs are complex. While the body craves sleep, the urge to sleep must be ignored to maintain a healthy, synchronized sleep cycle."

Sexton-Radek says one of the most important habits for a good sleep cycle is to go to bed and get up at about the same time each day.

"This will give you a consistent rhythm and will synchronize your biological clocks," she adds. Almost all, 77 out of 82 students, reported needing alarm clocks to wake up. About 20 percent experienced insomnia at times, they said.

Ben King's Recital a Resounding Success

Alana Davis

After a four year absence from Houghton College, Professor Benjamin King has rejoined our illustrious music department, and on Friday, Oct. 4, his homecoming recital was well attended and extremely well received.

This faculty recital featured the talents of organist Judy Congdon, sopranos B. Jean Reigles and Kelley Hijleh, and pianists George Boespflug, Dolores Gadvesky, Robert Galoway, and Virginia Halberg. The caliber and range of musical selections was excellent (of course) but to the audience's delight we were exposed to the acting abilities of our music professors as well.

The program featured three songs by Maurice Ravel from his work, "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," inspired by the famous Cervantes novel. Benjamin King introduced the next set with "Well, what can I tell you, it's election year. It'll make sense in a minute," and sang three Old American songs. His rendition of "At the River," was particularly stirring and the piano accompaniment by George Boespflug impressive.

Selections from "Le Nozze di Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, followed and

the program graciously included translations for those who could not understand Italian or even opera in general. Watching Ben King, Jean Reigles, and Kelley Hijleh romp through this light-hearted work would have made the most sceptic music aficionado consent to see an opera. Next were two psalms sung with Judy Congdon on the organ and two vernacular pieces: "I AM," by Michael W. Smith and the spiritual "Witness."

The evening closed off with some surprise selections from American Musical Theater and Opera. It was announced that the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" will be performed this spring, and Ben King and Kelley Hijleh sang a duet as a sort of foretaste of what is to come.

Ben King finished the recital with "I Gotta Ram Goliath," composed by Douglas Moore, from the musical adaptation of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "If I Were a Rich Man," from "The Fiddler on the Roof." Judging from the enthusiastic applause, the recital was an overwhelming success. We'll look forward to the next opportunity to see our fantastic music department in action.

Dead Sea Scrolls Ready for Reading

Tribune Media Services

CINCINNATI--A comprehensive translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls for lay people will be published in November, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the scrolls by Bedouin shepherds, Hebrew Union College announced Tuesday.

Researcher Edward Cook said there are no "earth-shattering" revelations about Christianity in the translations, but "it is the first time...all the scrolls have been available."

"The Dead Sea Scrolls: A New Translation" was translated and compiled by Cook, HUC graduate Martin Abegg Jr. and former University of Chicago researcher Michael Wise.

"There's a lot of interest beyond the scholarly community in the scrolls," Cook told United Press International. "We wanted to make sure it

was intelligible to the outside world."

He said there are different ways of translating text, "a flat, literal translation that doesn't communicate exactly what's being said, or you can choose to use words that are more understandable."

Cook's work took various fragments and pieced them together for the translation. The team did that by transliterating the Aramaic text the language used by Jesus into modern

Hebrew characters "to make it a little more legible." They then translated the Hebrew into English.

The scrolls were discovered during late 1946 and early 1947, inside a cave near the Dead Sea in what was then the British mandate of Palestine. About 870

stone jars containing scroll fragments were found. They were later carbon-dated to the second century before Jesus and to the first century after his death.

The scrolls were the work of an ascetic Jewish sect, the Essenes, and some historians have theorized that John the Baptist, and possibly Jesus, may have been members of that sect.

"There's nothing I would consider out of the ordinary....We don't have any scroll directly connecting this group with early Christianity, which is what most people would consider earth-shattering, nor does anybody really expect there to be," Cook said.

The originals are housed at the Israel Museum's Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem and HUC owns a set of photographs.

Choral Union to Perform Mozart

Gina Pizziconi

The Houghton College Choral Union will perform Mozart's *Coronation Mass* with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in November. The Choral Union consists of the Chapel Choir and the College Choir.

The Choral Union is directed by Dr. Jean Reigles, conductor of the College Choir, during rehearsals. However, Arie Lipsky, the conductor of the

Buffalo Philharmonic, will conduct both the choir and the orchestra for the concert performances.

Some Houghton faculty will also perform. Dr. Judy Congdon, professor of organ and director of the Chapel Choir, will accompany both groups on the organ. Kelly Hijleh, professor of diction, will sing the so-

prano solo.

This joint performance is the second time that these groups have combined. This year's concert is somewhat of a sequel to last year's "King David" performance.

The first performance will be in Wesley Chapel on Nov. 1, and the second will be in Buffalo, N.Y., on Nov. 6.

ATTENTION

The Houghton Star is looking for dedicated writers and photographers. If you are interested, call the office at X210.

Low Cost Decorating Tips for the Dorm Room

Colleen DeBaise,
College Press Service

TROY, Mich.--Face it. Your dorm room--that pantry-sized, 12-foot by 18-foot space--is where you'll spend your life for the next eight or nine months.

But with a few creative touches, "college students strapped for cash can convert their dormrooms into campus castles," says Jodi Anger, a 24-year-old interior design consultant.

Anger was recently charged with the task of decorating a dorm room--deprived of everything except standard furniture--at Eastern Michigan University. The challenge was that she could only use inexpensive products available from K-Mart or other low-price stores.

EMU liked the results so much it's now showcasing the room during campus tours as the epitome of dorm living.

Anger has put together a list of dorm room decorating tips, and for starters she suggests that students accept any old dishes or worn-out furniture offered from your parent's basement.

"Stash your cash for those just-got-to-have-it items that

will make your fellow dorm rats envious," she said.

Some decorating tips based on Anger's work in the EMU dorm room:

Purchase space-saving containers to conveniently store your most prized possessions.

Examples are Rubbermaid snap-shut cases, stacking drawers and 10-gallon storage totes.

Invest in a multi-purpose cart with storage bins. Anger chose a cart with wheels so that it could easily move around the room. She placed the microwave on the top of the cart and stored food and supplies in the bins.

Coordinate your work area with a desk organizer lamp that has compartments to hold desk supplies like pencils, pens and post-it notes.

Consider a futon which serves as a couch by day and bed by night. Some futons have a reversible mattress in solids or plaids, with a bonus storage drawer perfect for keeping extra linens or bulky sweaters.

Use the colors in your comforter as a starting point to color-coordinate your room.

Decorative pillows, bed rests, area rugs, picture frames and framed art can all share the same color scheme.

A dome-touch lamp with a 3-way lighting feature sheds just the right amount of light, especially when one student burns the midnight oil while the roomies sleep.

Give the dorm room a finished look with an area rug and accent rugs. Anger chose a neutral 58-inch by 91-inch Berber-style natural rug and a jewel-tone 24-inch by 60-inch accent runner rug.

Change the curtains supplied by the housing office, but be careful not to break housing codes. Anger used a black finishing decorative rod and hook-shaped finials as fixtures for the new curtains. She hung 82-inch by 63-inch Hampton-style panel curtains in hunter green from the fixture.

When it comes to appliances and electronics, pool your resources. If you don't continue to live together, buy them from your roommate at the end of the year, Anger recommends.

Computer Visions

Jonathan Heller

Houghton's recent computing improvements represent the first step in a plan to make computers more accessible to students, by integrating their use into the classroom setting. Networking the dorms and classrooms will not be effective, however, unless professors and students have access to computers, according to William Krause, head of technology services.

Dr. James Wolfe had planned to use notebook computers in his general ecology class this semester. He had intended to use computers for data entry during the field labs so that the students could process the data more efficiently. The plan did

not succeed because, as Wolfe put it, "the money just wasn't there."

Similar situations have helped support plans to issue notebook computers to incoming freshmen in the 1997-1998 academic year. Once every student owns network compatible notebook computers, each professor can incorporate this new technology into the classroom.

Krause envisions the day in the future when students will be able to connect to the network anywhere on campus using their personal computers to send and receive e-mail, access the internet, and return assignments to professors.

Who's Who

Tricia Enos

Chapel on Friday, Oct. 11, was not an ordinary chapel service. From the honored "Who's Who" recipients, the original skits, to the enthusiasm of the senior class choir, led by David Adams.

It all started with a poem reading by our Who-ton Tim Nichols. Then the more serious portion of the senior class chapel was for the distribution of the "Who's Who" certificates by President Chamerlain, Tim Nichols, and Shirley Jordan. Congratulations to all the recipients for all their hard work and dedication: Jennifer Lytle,

David Adams, Karen Behm, Rebecca Outt, Kristen Knutsen, Mark McClelland, Joel Lowne, Bridget Thompson, Aaron Routhe, Lesley Nichols, Kristen Kvasnica, Debbie Bish, Danielle Frink, Nathan Lawrence, Amanda McDonough, and others.

Following the "Who's Who" presentation, the student body all joined in worshipping God in song. The seniors then performed skits to lead into the message. The seniors presented the importance of the use of our tongues in what we allow ourselves to say.

"The Glass Menagerie"

Jill Knutleski

Bruce Brenneman is at it again! Under his direction, "The Glass Menagerie" will run at Houghton Academy on Nov. 7th - 9th. It promises to be a spectacular production with Katherine Rundall playing the part of Amanda, the mother, Dale Schuurman as her son Tom, Stephanie Arendt as the daughter Laura, and Matt Saufley filling the role of Jim, the gentleman caller.

This classic play is sure to entertain students as well as the community, with its problems and themes that are still issues in today's society. Amanda, a southern belle, pushes her children to become what she wants them to, while their feelings get lost in the shuffle. The only way she knows how to express her love is by constantly nag-

ging and speaking of her youth in the South.

Her son, Tom, has his own ideas of who he wants to become and tries his hardest to ignore Amanda. He wants to escape from her nagging clutches, but without a father, he is the man of the house. Tom feels obligated to stick around and support Amanda and his handicapped sister Laura.

Director Bruce Brenneman encourages people to come and see "The Glass Menagerie." He feels that it is one of the "classics of all time ... [and hopes] students will avail themselves of opportunities to see this well known play, as four students who are working hard to develop believable and well motivated characters."

