



The Houghton Star

volume 71 number 5

The voice of the students at Houghton College, Houghton New York 14744

October 20, 1978



Steve Burke takes control.

Houghton Soccer Team Is Recognized Rank Sixth in the Nation, Ninth in State

by Dan Irwin

The Houghton Varsity Soccer team has come a long way since their first pre-season scrimmage against St. Bonaventure which ended in a 0-0 tie. The team is nearing the end of a seventeen game schedule, against a wide variety of schools including small Christian colleges as far away as Marion, Indiana, and Spring Arbor, Michigan. They also host such State schools as Binghamton and Buffalo. After twelve games they have yet to be beaten by any of their opponents.

A good deal of Houghton's success must be attributed to their solid defense. It revolves around pivot men Buff Sylvester and Peter Fuller, is reinforced by outside fullbacks Johnny Cool and Kenny Obirah, and is clinched by the superb goalkeeping of Kevin Austin. Houghton's defense stands among the strongest in the state of New York. It is little wonder they have given up only four goals all season.

Midfield play is controlled by two talented players — sophomore Johnny Ortlip, and junior Dewey Landon — who have the responsibility of supporting both the offense and defense. Houghton's forward line is led by center forward Steve Burke, who has a total of thirteen goals to his credit — six off the school record. Steve has given the team the scoring punch it has needed this year. He is supported by wingers Dan Irwin, and Doug Johnson. It was Doug, a starting freshman, who surprised the team — adding greatly to Houghton's initial success, by scoring a few clutch goals during the opening games of the season.

One cannot forget about the undying running machine — Ronny Barnett. On the field he is referred to as ENTA-K-O, a Ni-

gerian word, which describes a certain native animal that never stops running. In Ronny's case the description fits. To find him on the field, just follow the path of the ball. He's the Glue that holds the team together.

It is well known that any team's strength and success lies in its depth: those players who come

What is probably the most outstanding accomplishment Houghton has achieved this year is the recognition they have received — both in the State of New York and in the nation. Houghton now stands ninth in the State, ranked with teams like Hartwick, Brockport, Cornell, and Columbia. In the nation, Houghton



John Ikegwonu looking "cool"

off the bench to support the team and contribute substantially to overall team play and, ultimately, the outcome of each game. It is the consistent support from players such as Tom Wieland, Gary Schoenwald, Steve Miller, Alan Bushart, John Rothenbuhler, Brian Davidson, Mark Eckler, and Tom Myers, that make Houghton's 12-0 record possible. Hopefully Robby Jacobson, who is suffering from a knee injury, will be back on the field again before too long. He is a tremendous asset to the team, and in the past two years has led the line in goals scored.

stands a proud sixth among the best small colleges as ranked by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The recognition the team has received is well earned and during the past week they proved themselves worthy of their spreading success. Playing at home in a misty rain Houghton clinched an important win over tough Buffalo State. Houghton's goal came early in the first half when Johnny Cool booted home an Irwin corner kick to put Houghton ahead 1-0. This goal was only the third let up by the Buffalo defense all year. Houghton showed excellent passing and dribbling ability. Coach Burke felt it was, perhaps, the best the team had played all season.

Continuing play at Fredonia, Houghton managed to maintain their unscarred record. A highly skilled Fredonia team showed Houghton their toughest opposition thus far. This was Houghton's twelfth consecutive win and tenth shutout — which ties the Houghton record for most shutouts in one season.

This past week, the Intercollegiate Soccer Athletic Association voted tomorrow's game against Roberts "Pepsi Cola Game of the Week" for the state of New York.

Student Health Fee Is Explained Changes Were Made In Policy

by Carol Hazard

According to the Health Center Policies handout, which all students should have received, "the student health fee entitles student's (sic) to full services of the Health Center. These include use of the clinic, Doctor's hours, prescription privileges through Fillmore Pharmacy, in-patient care when necessary. The staff remains willing to advise any student regarding any aspect of health care."

The specifics of this "prescription privilege" are that the student must obtain a prescription for necessary medications from the College Physician during his office hours at the Health Center. "The Fillmore Pharmacy will act as Pharmacist for the College Health Center, offering a 20% discount to students. They will pick up the prescriptions and deliver the medications following the Doctor's office hours at the Clinic. The student will then be billed for the medicines by the College." Prescription drugs are not available to students free of charge. However, the Health Center will give out any samples (non-prescription) they receive from drug companies. This change in policy is due mainly to the facts that there is a heavy financial burden on the Health Center and that nurses cannot legally hand out antibiotics. The former practice of free medication was mostly traditional; the catalog does not state that medications should be available to students without charge.

Another change is that the Health Center is now administered under the Office of Student Development instead of the Business Office. The rationale behind this is that health education is a part of total education (the main goal of the Student Development Office).

In keeping with the idea of educating the students is the plan to have several dorm programs in November on human sexuality. Another aspect of this emphasis is the student's recuperation in his own bed. The Dining Hall is cooperating in this system by providing sick trays.

The health fee of \$35.05 is listed separately from the activity fee on our bills, as \$35.05, including \$15.90 for accident insurance, and the health center fee of \$19.15. The insurance is for nine months and the health center fee covers the services mentioned in the first paragraph for the first semester only. This fee is payable each semester.

Further beneficial changes are: the new kit for testing for mononucleosis (students no longer have to pay Biozyme Laboratories); family planning programs, and a pregnancy test kit; nurses certified by the American Cancer Society available for breast examination; and last — Mrs. Parker's pride and joy — the new examining table. The changes in policies and facilities are, generally, a benefit to the community.



Ronny ENTA-K-O Barnett, unlimited energy

Editorial

This week we have received a number of letters containing valid opinions and observations on a variety of issues. The points contained within should speak for themselves. I am troubled, however, that salient issues often are raised only once through the letters to the Editor columns of the *Star*. For some reason those affected or directly responsible for the topics' concerns do not deem it necessary to respond. Let's cite some examples: Does anyone know if we are placating the constituency? Does anybody care? Regarding Jim Chou's inquiry about the non-existence of Men's Varsity Volleyball — why haven't we heard from the Phys. Ed. Department? And still another example: why hasn't anyone responded to the ongoing problem of dishroom pile-up, pay, etc.?

It's not like we are picking a problem of the week for your reading pleasure and then letting that problem sleep with its fathers. These are facts under scrutiny, and they are hardly asleep. Perhaps I have been expecting too much, but questions about the constituency, admissions, policies and exactly "what the role of higher education within the Wesleyan church is," (*Star*, 10/6/78) have not been answered either.

If students take the initiative to bring up a concern through the medium of our free press, then does it not follow that those responsible to the matters in question should present a reply through the *Star*? In this way the community may be made aware of efforts which are or are not being made to correct the situation. In the past four weeks students have brought forth legitimate concerns. Those responsible for further action have not volunteered a reply. This is indeed a disappointment. We need to hear from the other side. The *Star* is not interested in one-sided journalism.

Charlotte M. Dexter

Work-Study Qualifiers - What About the Rest of Us?

Esteemed and enlightened readers of letters to the *Star* Editor:

Observing Houghton College, I am intrigued at the role money has in decisions and policies. Every action taken by the Administration is analyzed as an effect upon expenses, contributions, and enrollment. As students we are also caught up in economics, paying a larger percentage of our institutional costs than students of colleges with strong alumni organizations and other large contribution sources. While some Houghton students are financed entirely by parents or sponsors, the majority find themselves working summers and during the school year in an effort to pay tuition costs equivalent to about \$5.00 per 50 minute class as well as additional expenses. It is always a surprise to receive an itemized bill and to see the diverse services and facilities we pay for — some that we thought were paid for in full long ago ("A \$35.00 Campus Center Fee?" said the tiny Freshman to the smiling cashier). Because our college is struck by inflation — both naturally and as a result of the new Physical Education building — it is imperative that we, as a body, attempt to control the economy of our campus. An important issue is be-

fore our Administration and (with any due respect) our supposedly representative Student Senate. The issue is whether to require all student employees to be recipients of Work-Study. This will affect all members of the community.

The present policy of the college is to require all workers and applicants to file for Work-Study. Employers are told to hire Work-Study students whenever possible. A personal experience revealed some of the problems associated with the policy. Returning to Houghton this fall I asked the seemingly intelligent question: "How do I apply for a job?", and was told that I must fill out a Financial Aid Form, even if I "knew" I was not eligible for Work-Study. I "knew" I was not eligible but I humored them by filling out the form. They made a file copy that sat in their office for a month while my form traveled to New Jersey with a check for \$4.50. When I received my results, I returned to the Financial Aid office and asked if I was eligible for Work-Study. The Director looked at his file copy of my form (he did not touch the one I waited a month for) and replied that I was not. (I "knew" it!) It is ironic that a college policy should bind us to

Dear Editor,

While digging around the foundations of Woolsey-Fancher for some dirt to toss in the air, I came up with a number of issues which I feel should be real concerns here at Houghton.

One of these, long debated by many of our more thoughtful colleagues, is face cards. These insidious articles should never be allowed to show their faces on this campus at all; I would therefore like to suggest a campaign to replace faces on all cards with backs. These "back" cards would not only allow us to gamble endlessly under college sanction, but also they would prevent discrimination — since you can't tell what they are from the back.

Another difficulty I have (again, an idealistic one) is that of class attendance. And, to quote a well-published fellow, "euphemisms don't change the fact." Why are we required to go to classes in order to get a degree? This is gross discrimination — allowing only those who

the point where one looking for financial aid finds only a \$4.50 bill and a month's work-time lost.

My suggestion for a solution to this situation is to process FA forms on campus to eliminate the 30 day wait and the application fee. Applicants eligible for Work-Study could then have their forms processed by the College Scholarship Service. I do not wish to see our over-worked Financial Aid Office given extra duties. I suggest, instead, that our new computer be programmed to determine a student's eligibility for Work-Study and all other forms of available financial aid. We should all be anxious to see each student receiving as much aid as possible, yet, with our present system, students are ignorant of many of the scholarships they qualify for. Our computer could help bring maximum funds into the institution and lower everyone's costs.

My story ended well (the hero found employment) but the Work-Study decision is still approaching. Students should be aware of several facts concerning Work-Study:

1. Employers are told to hire Work-Study recipients, but are given no further incentive (financial or otherwise). All funds received from the government for the Work-Study program go toward the college debts, and never directly back to the departments that hire students.

2. Employers wish to employ qualified workers, and will lose most of their hiring and firing power should the proposed policy be instituted. Overall work quality will plummet.

3. Students have no incentive to be on Work-Study. They are paid the same wages whether they are or not, and their is lack of honor associated with one who is on Work-Study. Also, the Administration applies special regulations to Work-Study students, such as restricting automobiles to work-related use.

Viewpoint

Controversies From the Dirt

get up before 11:00 a.m. to obtain a B.S. (or the maximum amount thereof). Some people just march to a different procession; we aren't all the same, and I can say it's time that we who need a lot of sleep stand up for our rights to lie down.

A third problem I have with Houghton is the lack of imagination I hear in the friendly insults that are thrown about. Recently I heard one person call another an "obnoxious, bourgeois dope." Aside from the fact that they didn't know each other, this comment displayed a remarkable lack of originality. Perhaps we could hold a seminar on Christian insulting, do you think?

Thank you for listening; I hope I have provided the "infamous Houghton critical apparatus" with enough controversy to keep them busy while the rest of us get our work done.

With dismay,

Barb Krueger

Dear Char,

Many people have misunderstood what I "said" in the *Star* last week about the new chapel policy. To clear things up, I want to explain my feelings. First of all, when I was interviewed, the question asked referred to the letter of discipline placed in our permanent files after eight "cuts." The interviewer did not ask me about the whole new chapel policy, the chapel cards, nor chapel checkers, etc. I am excited about this new policy. I personally feel that the chapel cards give us more responsibility. The part I see as "a little legalistic" is the letter of discipline, because I see it as being somewhat contradictory to the cards. Integrity is promoted by the use of chapel cards, but crushed by the letter of discipline. I do think that mandatory chapel is necessary and that there should be measures taken to insure this attendance, but I don't feel that the permanent letter of discipline is the answer. I, personally, don't claim to have an answer, but I do think it's something that needs a little thought.

Thank you,

Liz Grazioplene

It should be noted that the article in last issue was the stated Chapel Attendance Procedure, and did not mention the method of checking attendance, but solely dealt with the disciplinary procedures incurred when the limit of "cuts" was exceeded. In particular, the Statement talks about the "letter of discipline" placed on the student's file. Perhaps in this light, Liz's comments will be understood more correctly.

THE STAR

To the Editor:

I would like to express a point of view which substantially differs from the one expressed in last week's *Star* concerning the new system of chapel attendance recording.

In the past, chapel attendance was recorded by chapel checkers, who were student employees of the college. Under the new policy, attendance remains mandatory, but each student has the responsibility of reporting his presence or absence.

I do not believe that one of the intended or unintended aims of the new policy is to provide a vehicle for students to lie, much less force them to do so. Rather, I regard it as an important step toward increased student responsibility. I do not agree that an effect of the policy is to force students to "go against their integrity" on the attendance cards, and I fail to see where "legalism" comes in.

Furthermore, I'd like to remind the writer that there are three elected student representatives on the Student Development Council. The policy was discussed by the Council, discussed by Senate, and approved by the faculty; thus, the generalization about the "Administration" is both weak and misleading.

As students, we now have a chance to demonstrate some degree of integrity, and it is incorrect to infer that we are being led to lie. In my opinion, integrity is a personal choice, and the recognition by Christians of the existence of integrity and maturity in fellow believers can only serve to better the Christian community in Houghton.

Bruce Merritt

The Houghton Star

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Michael Newman

Artist Series Review:

Michael Newman Performing Tonight

This evening at 8:00 the Houghton College Artist Series will present Michael Newman, Classical Guitarist. Newman has been playing concerts for campus audiences since his Carnegie Hall debut in 1974, and has established himself as one of the finest young guitarists in America. He has been prize winner at International Guitar '78 and was recipient of the Concert Master's Young Artist Award in 1973.

The guitar was virtually unknown as a concert instrument until Andre Segovia introduced it to the stage in the early part of this century. Since then, Segovia and his students have established a reputation as the masters of the instrument. Mr. Newman, whose instructor was taught by Segovia, should strengthen this reputation.

The concert will begin with three pieces by John Dowland. Dowland, a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote many pieces for lute and transcriptions of his music are widely enjoyed by Newman's audiences and critics. The pieces will be "Lady Leighton's Almain", "A Fantasie", and

"Tarleton's Resurrection." Following them will be the piece that will be the favorite of many in attendance tonight. Mr. Newman will perform a Bach Chaconne from Violin Partita #2 (transcribed for guitar). The second half of the program will

include pieces by Giuliani and Turina.

Mr. Newman will be landing on the college airstrip today and a reception is being planned following the program. All those interested are encouraged to attend the concert and reception.

FILM REVIEW

The Computer Wore What?

by Tim Craker

I must admit, going to see a Disney movie is not my idea of a fun time. I mean, when I was nine years old I could really empathize with Volkswagens that fell in love but slapstick anthropomorphism just isn't my favorite theme anymore. Nevertheless, the Universal Will manifested itself, and, like cosmic driftwood on the sea of existentialism, I found myself drifting into Wesley

not enough fun. The middle of the movie dragged terribly. Dexter (the computer that wore adidas) & company's antics just were not funny. I enjoy frothy comedy more than most people, but close-ups of people making funny faces, and watching the sophisticated bad guy get coated with paint, is hardly funny enough to keep me chuckling for a minute — much less for an hour and a half. The only scene I got a "charge" out of was the one in which Dexter received a computer's brain, a very "electrifying" scene at that.

Not all of the movie was boring, however. A girl sitting two rows behind me squealed and laughed so loudly that she kept me on the edge of my seat. She seemed to especially enjoy the scene towards the end of the movie, at the scholar's bowl, where Dexter's computer-like brain started sputtering, and he started stuttering. Her squeals of "Say it, say it!" are still ringing in my ears. Such instances of the "popcorn mentality" of Houghton audiences have never been lacking at a film, but this time I could not get angry. After all, if a film made for children is shown at Houghton, surely the immature should be allowed to enjoy their kind of movie in their own way.

To conclude: If I had to pick a quotable quote from this movie, I would pick the first line that Dexter's beautifully dumb blue-eyed and blond-haired female companion said: "Dexter, that's not funny." Apparently the person sitting next to me didn't think it was funny, either. I had to keep punching him to keep him awake. I probably should have let him sleep, but I hate to be bored alone.



Chapel with a tide of bored people to see the movie "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes." I went hopefully and expectantly. I hoped that the film would enliven an otherwise dead Reading Day Weekend, and I expected to be disappointed. I was.

The plot was too inane to repeat here. But then, who goes to see a Disney movie for its plot? Disney specializes in fun and frolic, not in sophisticated or believable plots. Unfortunately, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" had too much frolic and

Trustees Hold Fall Meeting Nothing Dramatic Forthcoming

by Lynn Cornell

On October 10, a meeting was held for members of the faculty, staff, and Student Senate, to inform them of the decisions and plans of the trustees, who met the week before.

President Chamberlain opened the meeting in prayer, then proceeded to make a short introduction of the Board of Trustees. The Board is composed of twenty-five members, all of which initially come from four standing operational committees: affairs, finance, student development, and institutional development. These committees involve six trustees each, and are supplemented by four resource persons, faculty, staff, or students from campus. There are also four additional committees on the board: the executive committee, the officers and advisory members; the investment committee; the membership committee of the five chairmen; and the President's evaluation committee, which consists of the membership committee and additional people. There are also some less important subcommittees from time to time.

The Board was on campus by 5:30 Thursday evening on Homecoming weekend, in an effort to promote communication between the Board and campus community members at selected dinner meetings. Following dinner on Thursday evening, the four standing operational committees met. On Friday, the full Board convened, and during a morning recess the membership committee met to discuss nominations to the Board.

The agenda of the meeting included devotions, a roll call, minutes of previous meetings, and a president's report. Following that, the academic affairs committee reported on the subject of

enrollment trends. There were no major decisions made in this area.

Next, the student development committee reported. Some of the trustees had received a letter regarding the standards of community life. The anonymous mailing had been selective, and contained some inaccuracies, causing some concern. As a result, the local board took action which would prevent future correspondence which might have a less than positive effect on trustee voting. A decision was also made to change the wording of the community responsibility statement in the way of lifestyle to one which gave more freedom of discretion to non-campus community members.

The financial affairs committee report included some very routine approvals and decisions. A major item was budget approval,

and next year's budget was passed. The CETA grant for renovation of Fancher's interior was accepted, provided the college could match the \$100,000 grant. Work on the project is scheduled to begin in November.

The Institutional Advancement Committee dealt primarily with the issue of the new gymnasium. Over one million dollars have been raised toward the project, and there was discussion concerning the details of its construction. More information about the actual building project will be forthcoming.

The Buffalo extension campus also gave a report during the meeting. Enrollment is up nine percent there this year, and over 200 students are active in its programs.

A short time for questions followed. President Chamberlain's report.

James Thurber: The Peacelike Mongoose

In Cobra Country a mongoose was born one day who didn't want to fight cobras or anything else. The word spread from mongoose to mongoose that there was a mongoose who didn't want to fight cobras. If he didn't want to fight anything else, it was his own business, but it was the duty of every mongoose to kill cobras or be killed by cobras.

"Why?" asked the peacelike mongoose, and the word went around that the strange new mongoose was not only pro-cobra and anti-mongoose but intellectually curious and against the ideals and traditions of mongoosism.

"He is crazy," cried the young mongoose's father.

"He is sick," said his mother.

"He is a coward," shouted his brothers.

"He is a mongoosesexual," whispered his sisters.

Strangers who had never laid eyes on the peacelike mongoose remembered that they had seen him crawling on his stomach, or trying on cobra hoods, or plotting the violent overthrow of Mongoosia.

"I am trying to use reason and intelligence," said the strange new Mongoose.

"Reason is six-sevenths of treason," said one of his neighbors.

"Intelligence is what the enemy uses," said another.

Finally, the rumor spread that the mongoose had venom in his

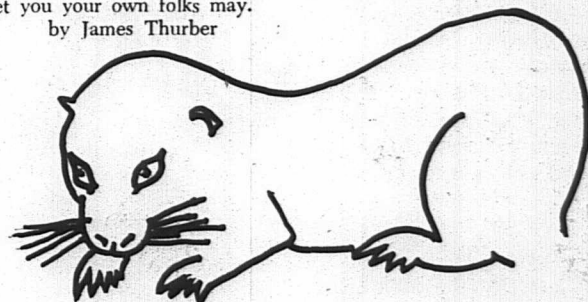
sting, like a cobra, and he was tried, convicted by a show of paws, and condemned to banishment.

MORAL: Ashes to ashes, and clay to clay, if the enemy doesn't get you your own folks may.

by James Thurber

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The Santos Football Club: back row, Brautigam, Thimsen, Butler, Balser; front row, Barnard, Schultz, Frens, Amirkhanian.

Intramurals: Soccer Finished Santos Club Goes Undeclared

This fall on the lower athletic field a full intramural schedule of sports has blossomed — and wilted almost as fast. The last four weeks have been marked by intense leg-booting and body-busting.

The only sport that has finished its season completely is Men's Soccer. Tom Frens' team finished the season with a 5-0-1 record to take the league title. The team coasted through the first 5 games. In their final game, against Steve Lennox's team, a controversial final four seconds left the game in a tie, and scarred the team's perfect record. With a number of former intercollegiate players on the team, they showed some skillful passing and finely placed shots. According to a team member, they were only out to have a good time playing a sport they all love. The championship was only a by-product of this want. Everyone on the team was happy with the competition and are

looking forward to the indoor season.

Men's football has finished its regular season but as yet has a series of playoff games to determine the league champion. Russ Kingsbury's team topped the season with a 6-2 record. Second place is tied for by Tim Fuller's team and the Wargs. Russ' team has seen near perfect quarter-backing by Dave Prostone and some effective "end arounds" by Dave Irwin. Although Russ' team is on top at the moment, the games that really count are yet to be played.

Women's soccer faces a playoff to appoint the champion as a result of a tie. Sue Morgan's team and Corrine Munn's team are presently footlocked. Both teams have shown determined efforts and good soccer. There are many women in this league with soccer experience which makes the league challenging.

HOUGHTON SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

H-14 Medaille-0
H-1 Buff. St.-0
H-1 Fredonia-0

FIELD HOCKEY

H-1 Wells-3

MEN'S TENNIS

H-4 Fredonia-5

WOMEN'S TENNIS

H-1 Canisius-4
H-2 Alfred-3

VOLLEYBALL

H-1 Gannon-2
H-0 Allegheny-2
H-0 Syracuse-2
H-0 Ithaca-2
H-2 Canisius-0

Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team racked up one victory and two losses on Monday night at Ithaca against Syracuse, Ithaca, and Canisius. The Highlanders started out strong, many times with a lead, then faded. At their best skill though, Gretchen Berquist and Ro Esopian had effective serving, and when the ball was returned, accurately bumped by Cindy Chryzan and Carol Smalley. Even though their powerful spikes were blocked, Mindy Rob-

ins and Polly Jenneahn reacted quickly to regain the ball at the net. Ann Taylor continues to amaze Coach Tanya Shire with her vertical jump and 90 degree spikes, but these could only happen with sets by Joy Ellis and Mindy Robins.

The women put these skills together to come up with a victory against Canisius, where they decided to play Houghton's style of Volleyball.

Men's Tennis

After losing a close match to Fredonia, 4-5, the men's Tennis Team reversed the score for a 5-4 victory over Elmira College last Wednesday. Winning their singles matches for Houghton were Rich Wistram, Duane Orton, Doug Mason, and Dennis Roeters. Dennis Roeters and Rich Wistram also won their doubles match.

Winning against Fredonia were Rich Wistram and Doug Mason; and Dennis Roeters winning by

a forfeit. The team finishes out their fall season this week with a home match against St. John Fisher on Tuesday and an away match at St. Bonaventure, on Thursday.

Women's Tennis

The fall season for the women's tennis team has almost come to a close with only one match left to be played against Alfred. This year's team competed against several excellent opponents including the University of Buffalo, Wells College, Buffalo State, and R.I.T.

On Tuesday, October 10, the University of Buffalo scored 5 points against Houghton making the match score 0 and 5. Last Thursday Canisius won with a score of 4 to 1. Our first double's team, consisting of Carolyn Shirley and Carol Malmstrom, was the only team that won against Cani-

sus. The PCAC Tournament at Nazareth was scheduled for Saturday the 14th but was rained out.

Thus far, the women's tennis team has a record of 1 win against Eisenhower College and 9 losses.

HELP

The STAR is looking for a few good people.

Help us write headlines and paste up pages.

Write Kay Hendron, Intra-campus.

CLASSIFIED

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Candidate Reception Tonight at 8 p.m.

Father Crispin Maguire will be speaking in Schaller Hall on Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m. Father Maguire is the Republican Congressional candidate for the 39th District. Currently he serves as Vice-President for University Relations, St. Bonaventure University. There will be a reception at 8:00 p.m. in the Trustee's Dining Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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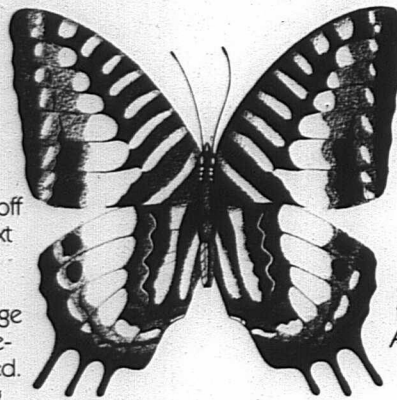
The Houghton Star

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