

# The Houghton Star

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No. 3

## Jack F. Kemp Will Speak At Buffalo Founders' Club

by David G. Lalka

The Honorable Mr. Jack Kemp, freshman Congressman from New York's 39th District, will speak, on October 22, at Houghton Buffalo's Founders' Club Banquet. As a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, he exhibits particular interest in the continuous improvement of education within his district. More importantly, Mr. Kemp has shown avid interest in the difficulties and developmental possibilities of the Buffalo campus.

Elected to the 92nd Congress in November of 1970, Mr. Kemp represents a portion of Buffalo and eleven suburban communities. In addition to his work on the Education and Labor Committee, he serves on subcommittees in Select Education, and Labor on the Council on Physical Fitness and as President of the House Freshmen Republican's Organization. During his tenure, Mr. Kemp has represented Houghton Buffalo's needs in Washington and has been a liaison of information between government agencies and the campus.

Mr. Kemp's interests and experience bring a varied background to his work as a Representative. Taking undergraduate work at Occidental College, he later did graduate work in political science and education. For thirteen years, Jack Kemp quarterbacked for National and American League football teams. Co-founder and first President (1965-1970) of the American Football League's Players Association, he still serves on the Executive Committee of the merged National Football League's Player's Association. Also as a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes he has exhibited his Christian perspective on life and athletics. Mr. Kemp's political career began in 1967, as a special assistant to California's governor. In 1969, he worked as an assistant to Rogers C. B. Morton, the former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and he also worked with network and local television and radio stations as a commentator.

Congressman Kemp's address, "Private Colleges: What's Ahead?" before the Founders' Club, marks the third annual meeting of the organization. Initiated in memory of Dr. Herbert Lyons in 1939, the club honors those who founded Buffalo Bible Institute, nurtures B.B.I.'s development as Houghton-Buffalo and seeks sound financial support for development projects. Members of the club, including faculty, alumni, friends and industrial leaders, will meet at Leisuredland Inn of Hamburg for an evening of music with the Chamber Singers, presentation of awards by President Paine and discussion of new development projects. With special interests in education and labor, Mr. Kemp's appearance, at the banquet, is intended to offer a "broader based" community appeal for this developing urban college.



Congressman Jack Kemp, former Bill's quarterback, will speak in Buffalo on October 22.

## Houghton Computer Offers Students Increased Academic Program Services

by Sharon Lamos

Man should think, computers should work! "We can look at the computer as an intelligence amplifier. Man is slow, often inaccurate and forgetful, but he can think; the computer is stupid but it can respond quickly, accurately and has a tremendous memory. The closer man can get to the pulse of the computer, the more he can accomplish," Mr. Roeske, director of data processing, contends enthusiastically.

"We are passing from the industrial age into the age of communication. Today's student is on the threshold of a time when communications will play an increasingly important role. In the last two decades, speed has increased seven orders in magnitude!" claims Mr. Roeske. Some knowledge of computer science is a necessity for every educated man today.

The Houghton College Computer Center, located on the first floor of the new science building, is increasing its service to the college this year under the guidance of senior operator-programmer Doug Comer, a 1971 Houghton graduate. Although small in size, the 1130 computer system, which the college purchased in January 1969, is highly sophisticated. "It used to take the registrar's office all summer and sometimes even longer, to process grade reports. We do it now in only six and a half hours," boasts Doug with a grin.

The computer center assists the admissions, accounting and the business offices and is beginning to set up alumni files. A "data bank" makes storage of information very convenient and easily accessible.

Academically, the computer center offers courses and independent study for students and

outside, structured course study.

Introduction to computers and data processing is offered by the mathematics department and is open to all liberal arts students. This course, as well as intermediate computer programming which will be offered next semester, is taught by Mr. Roeske. Mr. Cook is teaching a new course called data processing for business management.

Other teachers have become fascinated with the 1130 computer system and have found their pursuits very rewarding. Dr. Christensen, chemistry professor, has been researching educational ways in which to use the computer. Dr. Trexler has used the computer to demonstrate the operations of matrices and vectors to his physics classes.

Mr. Norton's interest was sparked last year when he took evening courses in APL (A programming language) and computer operations from Mr. Comer. Schedules for his small music classes, programmed lessons for students to check their understanding of transposition, programmed exercises for sight singing students and a new sort of "computer juke box" whereby he can compose melodies by putting a transistor radio next to the central processing unit of the computer have all resulted from Mr. Norton's imaginative employment of his leisure time.

The positive usages for the computer are nearly unlimited, we just need to generate interest in the faculty and students to use it.

## 1972 Boulder To Emphasize Academic and Social Ideas

This year, unlike Boulders in the past with their emphasis on organizations, club activities and personalities, the Boulder wishes to emphasize ideas. It is planned that the Boulder should express the uniqueness of the particular ideas of different people within Houghton as they relate both to the academic and spiritual community of Houghton and to the Christian world view. Although many of these ideas have been expressed to small groups within the community, the Boulder will give the opportunity for these ideas to be represented to the college at large.

The ideas of the different organizational leaders will be expressed through the Boulder, instead of the organizations themselves being emphasized.

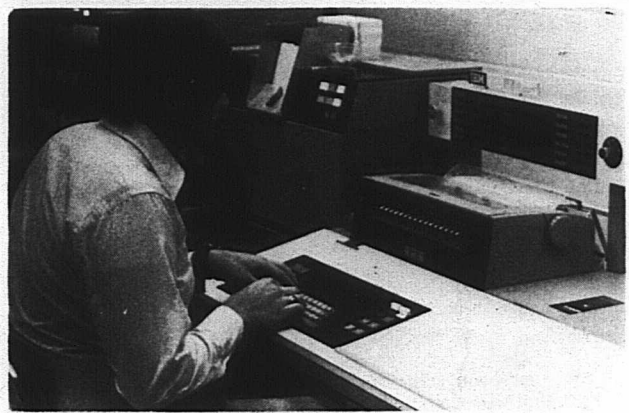
The yearbook will again be informal in its style and the hope

is that it will be more objective. Within the Boulder there is planned to be more prose and copy than there has been previously because it is felt that ideas can not be completely explained through the use of many pictures.

Interviews will be one of the main ways to share these ideas. Editor John Woodcock explains, "we hope to be able to utilize the interviews as a journalistic and structural feature of the yearbook."

In spite of the fact that this yearbook will not be one to simply leaf through and get something out of, it will be most valuable if you are interested in the ideas of people as they relate to the Houghton community and as they relate to the Kingdom of God.

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The computer speeds office work, and provides opportunities for new courses.

## Senate Committee Chooses New Book of the Semester

Among the Student Senate's yearly tasks is the appointment of a committee to study, discuss and ultimately choose a "Book of the Semester."

This year's committee, co-headed by Gordon Finney and Dean Curry, is seeking, in the words of committee member David Lalka, to see "students and faculty reading and thinking about major issues of the recent past, present and future, formulating new Christian perspectives on these issues and discussing with each other and with the Lord, a Christian earnest response to his world and his place in its problems."

With this semester's volume

the Senate will present a list of suggested readings on various topics, which the Senate hopes will be both informative, and inspirational. Reflecting the varied interests of the separate committee members, the list will provide the student and faculty member whose specific field of study limits the opportunity for much broad reading with varied material and at the same time introduce the reader to worthwhile literature or essay.

The "Book of the Semester" and reading list will be announced in November and the opportunity for discovery of important literature will be open to all.



## Viewpoint: Women's Liberation

Women's Liberation seems to be a highly volatile subject these days with angry fists, name calling and disgust abounding. But most of the ruckus is caused not by deep-seated convictions, but by deep-seated prejudices and misconceptions. The time has come to give a logical, sensible rationale for the movement and to explain what the real issue is and what a "liberated" woman is really seeking.

The basic premise of the movement can be simply stated — a woman is more than just a woman, she is a person. She is a person with her own identity independent of her relationships to men. Her sexual identity, her femininity, is a factor apart from her sexuality and separate from her role in society.

A woman does not have to be a wife and mother to prove her feminine worth. She is just as worthy doing anything well. And that is the second point of Women's Lib. The important thing is not just being something, but being a better something. If being a mother is your "thing", then as a liberated woman you can better fulfill that role. If you have an effective conception of your self, your potential, your personality, your worth as a human being, you are better able to be sensitive to the humanity of others, such as your husband and children. But if you feel that your "thing" is being an industrial engineer, that's great too. Because your awareness of self is valuable, regardless of what you are doing.

Now these two basic principles seem pretty reasonable in themselves, but the unconscious and conscious psychological conditioning of our society has made their reality next to impossible. Both sexes have been brainwashed about their sexual roles. Women are told that achievement, accomplishment, power and position outside of the home, hearth and cradle will result in loss of femininity. Men do not cry. They are always strong, never weak or silly or even gentle. And these conditioned roles have conveyed to us impressions of what to expect from both ourselves and the opposite sex. But because women are beginning to explore areas outside the traditional sphere, everyone is up in arms. It is viewed almost as an ecological disaster, upsetting the balance of what we have come to know as nature.

Growing out of this conditioning comes the third principle of Women's Lib — legal equality and equal employment opportunity. Even if a woman does succeed in throwing off her subconscious shackles, she is thwarted in the physical realm by narrow-minded laws and work-wage discrimination. There are more than a thousand state laws that discriminate against women's right to property, inheritance, guardianship, management of earnings and control of family wealth. Despite increasing protective laws on labor, many states discourage the employing of women. Limits set on hours exclude women from working overtime and thereby earning more money. The capacity for manual labor is not judged according to the individual, but arbitrary weight limits (often ignoring work done frequently in the home) are set. Often male and female factory employees working side-by-side are paid different wage rates.

The real crux of the matter, then, is not only whether or not capable, intelligent, talented women have anything to offer our society other than baking bread and having babies, but are we allowing them to offer the extra that they have? Women's Lib is answering a vehement "yes" to the first issue and an equally vehement "no" to the second. That is why the movement was started and that is why it must succeed.

The goal is not to do away with the difference between men and women, but to capitalize on this difference and channel it to create and foster not only better women, but better people and a better society. Editorial Board

## Initiation: What Price Unity?

The initiation program can be a successful and useful part of freshman orientation. It can solidify the frosh as a class, reunite the sophs after summer vacation and provide a good deal of enjoyment for all four classes and interested onlookers.

Recent initiation programs, although not terribly innovative, have offered at least the potential for things. But, unhappily, this potential has been abused.

Too many initiators have conveniently forgotten the written program and have invented their own means of welcoming the frosh. Thus, initiation has degenerated into a contest to transform humans into walking garbage cans.

Honor courts, feeling that "he who lives by the sword must die by the sword" have fallen victim to the same misconception.

Obviously, a re-evaluation of the initiation and honor court programs is desperately needed. It is time to emphasize sensible, imaginative stunts, and forget the peanut butter, molasses, Crisco, rotten eggs, ad nauseum. John Jordan

## Campus Speaker Issue

# Christian Liberal Arts College?

Once again the dull issue of controversial speakers is brought to the students' minds. We have all heard the pros and cons, we have heard the issue debated in chapel and dragged it with us to classes as an attempt to divert the professors from the regularly scheduled lecture. More than one Star editor has carried the issue around his neck like an albatross. Yet, it still came as a shock to a large majority of both students and faculty when the Board of Trustees voted against a proposal to liberalize the campus speakers policy. With such a decision the

phrase "Christian liberal arts college" seems a contradiction in terms.

To talk of the liberal arts concept is to talk of liberty, freedom, open mindedness. The liberal arts education is the free exchange of ideas, discussed in an intellectual and mature manner. The purpose of the liberal arts college is not to indoctrinate, nor to catechize, but rather to provide an atmosphere in which students can interact with each other, their professors and the world around them. The purpose of the proposition which

came before the board last spring was to further enhance the free exchange of ideas of students with the world around them. To limit that exchange is to limit the liberal arts concept; it is to place restrictions that cannot conceivably fit within a college that claims the title of liberal arts. Since the Board denied any liberalization of the policy on campus speakers, perhaps it is time for the board to consider placing this college within a different category.

We as Christians believe that God has not only given a special revelation to believers but also a general revelation to every man. Therefore, we can legitimately say that truth is truth wherever it is found. It would be extremely stupid to say that only Christians have truth, for such a statement renders the study of Plato, Blake or Einstein pointless. Yet, that is in effect what our present speaker policy carried to its logical conclusion says. It seems as if the Board of Trustees is afraid that the student body will be contaminated by the secular world. Now is time to face the fact, unpleasant as it may appear to some, that the world has truth to teach to a community of believers.

The content of this editorial is not new to those who have been in Houghton for any period of time. The arguments in this editorial are perhaps a rehash of much better ones. But one fact is clear: the Board with their decision last spring went against the wishes of an overwhelming majority of students and faculty. Such disregard for opinions of the College can only be looked upon as tragic.

## Buffalo Student Bar Assoc. Demands Probe of Attica

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The Student Bar Association of the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law, expressing its regret for the loss of life at the Attica Correctional Facility, has called for the establishment of an independent commission to investigate the incident and has offered its assistance in the preparation of the commission's report.

The statement, approved unanimously by the SBA Board of Directors at a special meeting, also calls for a full disclosure of the commission's findings and immediate implementation of its recommendations.

Mark G. Farrell, SBA president, called the meeting in response to demands that the Law School take an active role in assessing the New York State correctional system and the Attica tragedy in particular.

The text of the statement released by Farrell follows:

"The Student Bar Association of the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law, expresses its sincere regret for the loss of life as a result of the tragedy at the Attica Correctional Facility, and extends deepest sympathy to all the families affected. Their pain and sorrow can never be removed by any explanation as to the tragic events that resulted in the loss of human life. Nevertheless, if left unexplained, the tragedy at Attica threatens the meaning of justice and the principles upon which this country must depend for its survival. Therefore, we strongly urge the following:

"1. a) The immediate establishment of an independent and totally impartial commission truly representing all segments and groups of society to investigate the entire incident, including, but not limited to, the causes of its occurrence, the events that transpired in its development and tragic termination and the conduct and representations made to the public by any and all parties responsible for insuring that an objective and candid documentation of the event would result upon subsequent inquiry.

b) The full disclosure of the commission's findings, regardless of its discredit or embarrassment to any individual, official, agency, or interest group involved.

c) Immediate implementation of the commission's administrative, legislative, and judicial recommendations by the appropriate governmental official or

body. Furthermore, any findings pointing to or specifically indicating responsibility for the total incident be immediately acted upon by the appropriate judicial and administrative units with a view towards full application of whatever measures are necessary to insure that subsequent tragedies shall not occur.

2. Complete support for the security and rights of prisoners, guards and employees of the institution in the pending investigations and to implement the reforms agreed to during negotiations aimed at terminating the incident.

The student body offers its complete assistance, as law students, in the research, investigation and preparation of the findings of any commission convened to deal with the issues raised because of and as a result of the Attica tragedy."

## Dean Mills on Speaker Policy

In the September 17 issue of the Houghton Star an article on "Policy Changes" appeared in which a bit of editorializing was done on the Controversial Campus Speakers' Policy. I appreciate the opportunity to state my position on this matter.

I have voted consistently against a change in policy related to controversial speakers because:

1. I have not been satisfied in my own mind that simply changing the policy would be in the best interest of all concerned.
2. I have witnessed the old policy having sufficient latitude to allow for the appearance of a number of controversial speakers on our platform over the past who have shared their philosophical, theological and political positions.
3. I have not been satisfied that the old policy has been extended into class room appearance of

controversial speakers to any degree of practice, which, incidentally, is permitted.

4. Many of the far-out lecturers appear on college and university campuses nearby, making it possible for interested persons to expose themselves to radical and also fanatical points of view.

5. I am not satisfied that an open-door policy on controversial speakers is compatible with the original purpose for the founding of this institution.

Allow me to summarize by saying that I do not feel that changes in policy should be made simply for the purpose of change itself. In all policy matters enacted by the Board of Trustees of Houghton College — said policies should be explored, interpreted and used to full latitude before the Board is asked to amend or change a policy. I do not feel this has been the case in the controversial speakers' issue.

# Charivari

Theatre of the Deaf, Oct. 4, Wadsworth Auditorium, Geneseo, 8:15 p.m.

Student Art Exhibition, Sept. 24-Oct. 20, Fine Arts Building, Geneseo, 2-5 p.m. weekdays.

The Gingerbread Lady by Neil Simon, Oct. 7-24, Studio Arena Theater, Buffalo, Tues.-Fri., 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 5 p.m., \$3.50.

Grand Funk Railroad, Oct. 8, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4.50-\$6.50.

Her Majesty's Grenadier Guard Band, Oct. 3, Schrader Gym, Geneseo, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Oct. 9, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, 7 and 10 p.m., \$5.50.

## The Houghton Star

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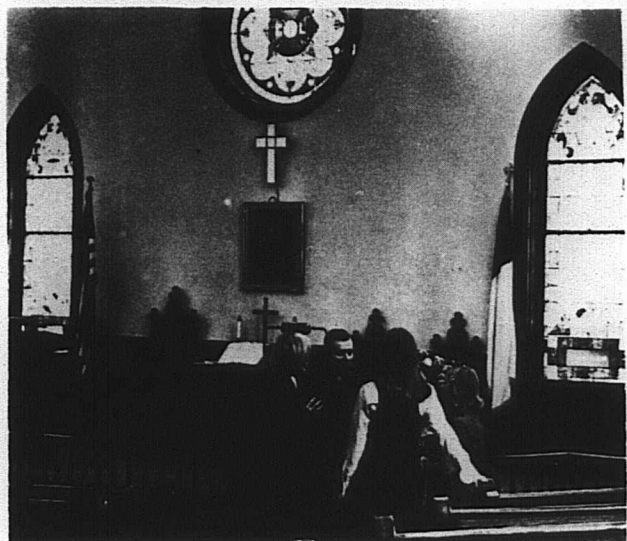
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Pastor Foley stresses the love and power of the Holy Spirit as he talks with students.

## Pastor Foley Emphasizes Love At Belfast Methodist Church

by Vickie Null

Last spring increasing numbers of Houghton students were drawn to worship in a little white frame church in Belfast. Amidst the friendly smiles of the families in the congregation, the students seat themselves on wooden pews. Shortly the minister walks up to one of the chairs stationed on the platform and gets down on his knees and prays. Then he gets up and the service begins.

From that moment there is an indescribable sense of the majesty and nearness of God and a freedom to truly worship in the

Spirit. The sunshine filters through the circular stained glass window high in back of the pulpit, illuminating the words, "El Look Up — Lift Up," words pointing the way to true worship of Jesus Christ.

Two of the most unique parts of the worship service are the children's story and the sharing time. For the children's story, Pastor Foley comes down from behind the pulpit and calls all the children up to the front pew then proceeds to tell them a story with all the dramatic love of a father. The older members of the congregation gain as much from the illustration if not more, than the children. Then, there is a time of sharing when the people are invited to stand up and share God's presence in their lives.

That which is most attractive in the Reverend Mr. Foley is the Holy Spirit. He doesn't care what people think about his preaching or even if it means losing his job, his only concern is to deliver those thoughts from the Holy Spirit and to bring praise and glory to Jesus' name. Pastor

Foley is a very ordinary man, what is remarkable is the way the Holy Spirit speaks through Him to meet the foremost needs of each individual in the congregation and to move them to unity in His love.

One girl commented, "The reason I go to hear Pastor Foley is that I want Jesus, not in baby food, but in meat." His sermons often center around man's need for a divine encounter with the living God and God's desire to fill men with His Holy Spirit today as he did in Acts 2:1-4. Another girl remarked, "Even when I'm tired, I leave spiritually refreshed by Christ. If a person goes to the United Methodist Church in Belfast, he can not come out without having noticed the touch of God in the people of the church by the warmth there." After the service at least five different people come up and say, "Glad to have you with us. Please come back again," as they warmly shake your hand. "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." John 13:35

## Nyquist Announces Year's Moratorium On New Doctoral Program Expansion

A one-year moratorium on the approval of all new doctoral programs requested by institutions of higher education in New York State was announced by Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist. The action becomes effective October 1. Nyquist was assisted by a special advisory committee consisting of representatives of universities, state

agencies, and private foundations.

Nyquist said he was making the move for two reasons:

(1) Deep concern over the unnecessary expansion of doctoral programs in both public and non-public institutions.

(2) The effect such expansion may have on both the quality and effectiveness of programs in in-

stitutions with doctoral education.

During the past decade there has been a tremendous national expansion in doctoral education. "The growth of such programs, both in the public and private sectors," Nyquist said, "was encouraged to meet expected shortages of all types of highly trained specialists. Educators question earlier forecasts of future needs, now predicting that the shortages which did exist at the beginning of the last decade have been met."

The Commissioner's special advisory committee concluded that programs now offered are more than sufficient to meet both short and long term needs most fields.

## New Senate Chooses Topic Of Current Issues Weekend

by Carol Rogers

In the Senate meeting held Tuesday night, September 22, problems were discussed that students should be made aware of.

One of the main issues brought up was the coming Current Issues Days. This weekend of November 12 and 13 is to be a time devoted entirely to the presentation and discussion of one issue of present interest to us here at Houghton and to the world. The purpose of these days is seen as an effort to bring Houghton out of its "island stage" and to get the entire student body involved and interested on one issue. It was the Senate's goal to find a specific topic of concern for Current Issues Days.

Eunice Amarantides was present at the meeting with a request that a group from Chicago's Trinity Seminary be given time some weekend to come to Houghton to speak. Both Eunice and Dan Riggall are very much excited about this group that they came in contact with last March at the national AAES conference.

During the discussion of a topic for Current Issues Day and on a time when the Trinity group could come, the idea came that these two could be incorporated into one and the main issue for Current Issues Day could be presented by this group under the general title of the "Implications of Radical Christianity." This met with a bit of opposition from those who felt that something should be found outside of our Christian society to discuss, and that we should devote these days to something more controversial

and political in nature.

The area that received the greatest amount of interest was prison reform. Instead of deciding on a definite topic, a committee was appointed. Dean Curry and Eunice Amarantides will present the Senate's ideas in a meeting with Dr. Luckey.

The Senate also heard President Paine speak on an area of concern to him. There is a necessity, he felt, for some kind of communication method between the students and administration. The dorm press conferences once did the job, but these have died off in the last few years. Instead of attempting to reinstate these press conferences, the Senate will call frequent campus forums styled after the experimental forum held last year.

All students can attend these meetings. Anyone will be able to present questions they have for the administration. These forums can be held as often as necessary, whenever the need arises. It was suggested that a forum be called in the near future to discuss the issue of initiation and the dissatisfaction caused by this year's "festivities."

## H.C. Student Teachers Counsel, Instruct In Western New York School Districts

by Russell Stence

With the arrival of another fall season there is the annual departure from our campus of student teachers. Most are now past the observing stage and into actual teaching, with all of its agony and ecstasy.

This year's student teaching program covers a triangular area in western New York with the three extremes being Buffalo, Jamestown and Addison. Over sixty schools of all sizes are involved. Sixty-five to eighty-five per cent of the student teachers live in the community in which they teach. If at all possible, there are at least two Houghton students to a school, although a multiple of three is preferable.

Whereas student teaching programs generally start around November, Houghton's "begins at

the beginning." This is done to make the situation as realistic as possible. The student teacher, in this case, has the same problem of "getting the ball rolling" as the veteran teacher. On the other hand, while the pupils usually can detect that the teacher is a novice, they are not told that he or she is a student teacher. This facilitates the job of commanding the pupils' respect.

Many students are impressed with the friendliness and cooperation among the staff at their schools. One girl mentioned her surprise at discovering that Christians were not the only nice people in the world. This student is treated as a peer by the faculty and has been given much help and encouragement from the teachers with whom she works.

It is highly advisable for fu-

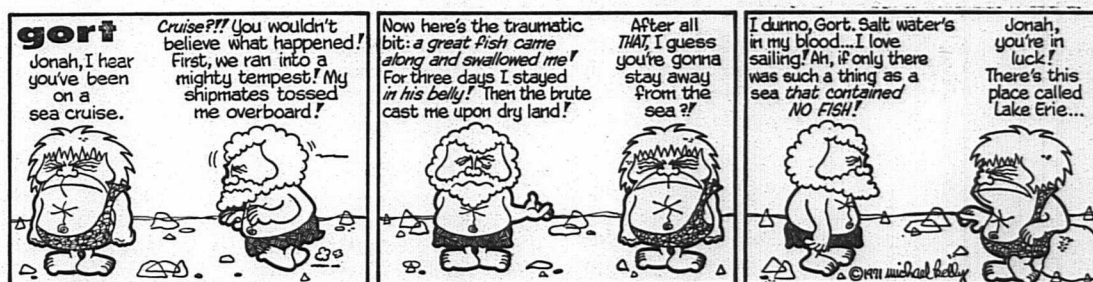
ture teachers to obtain some experience with the age group with which they plan to work. Students who have been summer camp counselors, Sunday School teachers or part time tutors usually have less difficulty in securing confidence and establishing discipline than others.

There are many valuable and useful things to be learned as a student teacher. Linda Knisley summed it up rather nicely when she said that teaching third graders was a "good lesson in how original sin manifests itself." Student teaching has proven itself as the best method of determining for certain whether one is cut out for teaching as a profession. In addition, it provides the student with a better chance to decide what age group and type of school are most suited to him.

## News Briefs . . .

THE REGENERATION will be appearing in concert at Houghton College in Wesley Chapel on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. The group is comprised of nine talented young people, all of whom have been recognized as outstanding musicians in high school and college.

THE REGENERATION has been developed by the seasoned musician, Derric Johnson, who arranged all of the group's music. They have performed for over eighty thousand people presenting the relevant message about dynamic living. The tickets will be \$.75 at the door. Come early to be assured of a seat.







Gary Housepian dribbles around the opposition as the Highlanders work to improve their record.

## Tennis Team Gains Depth For Tough Harpur Meet

For the last several years, the tennis team has been in a state of building, trying to develop a team with experience and depth. It looks as if this year may be the culmination of those years of building.

The starting line is basically returning for this season. Also, several upperclassmen who have played from time to time in the past are out for this fall season. Besides this strong squad of returning players, there is also a good number of freshman men who all want to play intercollegiate very badly. Already a couple of these new players are challenging for spots in the top six. With this large group of ambitious tennis players, we are

sure to see top notch inter-squad competition which will be the best preparation possible for the varsity matches.

The fall season consists of three home matches and two

away. The first is against Harpur on Oct. 2 at Harpur. This has been a very tough match the last two years and should prove to be an excellent test for our squad this year.

## Menu for the Week

Monday, October 4, 1971

Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Cinnamon Toast

Lunch: Hamburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Tomato Salad, Butterscotch Brownies

Dinner: Roast Beef, Steamed Rice-Gravy, Asparagus, Pickles, Sherbet

Tuesday, October 5

Breakfast: Pancakes-Syrup, Cold Cereal

Lunch: Lasagna, Gelatin Salad, Chocolate Cup Cakes

Dinner: Baked Chicken, Home Fried Potatoes, Broccoli, Cranberry Sauce, Bavarian Cream w/c

Wednesday, October 6

Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Raisin Bread

Lunch: Baked Beans-Hot Dogs, Corn Bread, Pear Salad, Popsicles

Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Beets, Blueberry Pie

Thursday, October 7

Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Danish Rolls

Lunch: Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, Tossed Salad, Brick Ice Cream

Dinner: Cheeseburgers, French

### CLASSIFIED

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Serving breakfast starting at 7:00 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 for Freshman Parents' Weekend.

Daily 8:00-12:00

Route 19

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## Highlanders Lose to LeMoyne, Hope for Win Against Gannon

The topsy-turvy Highlander season rolled right on schedule Wednesday afternoon as LeMoyne embarrassed the purple and gold by posting their second straight defeat at home.

From the outset, it looked as though LeMoyne made the trip from Syracuse to the Genesee Valley to play some soccer. Unfortunately, the Highlanders just weren't as sure of themselves. Haunted by mistakes, the die was

cast for a 4 to 0 tragedy.

LeMoyne stepped ahead, drawing first blood when a shot drilled right at the Highlander goalie slipped through the fingertips of the normally surehanded Craig Criswell and just trickled into the net.

Midway through the second period a high kicking penalty in the purple-gold end zone gifted LeMoyne with a penalty kick. At a great disadvantage, being 1 on

1, and not permitted to leave the nets, Criswell was scored on for the second time.

Trailing 2 to 0 after the first 44 minutes, Coach Burke displayed his disappointment in the squad silently, knowing daily, long, tough drills and fundamentals had to bear better fruit than this.

The second half brought more of the same as a dejected, disgusted crew of Highlanders tried to salvage a victory. Although early in the third period, the Highlanders made the going tough in the LeMoyne end zone, led as usual by "Mr. Steady", Bill Church, nothing materialized.

It wasn't long before LeMoyne again took control and capitalized on a mix-up on the Houghton end zone that screened goalie Bill Hall from stopping the third goal.

By the 4th period, Houghton put the icing on LeMoyne's cake when a hand ball in the purple-gold end zone, and the resulting penalty kick, caught Bill Hall leaning the wrong way.

Despite the loss, Houghton still is hanging on to a 2 win, 2 loss record, going on the line next against Gannon on Oct. 2.

### CLASSIFIED

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## Golf Team Working Hard, Still Looks for First Win

The Houghton Highlanders golf team is still looking for their first taste of victory in the fall season. Losing the first match to both Genesee and St. John Fisher, the second to both R.I.T. and Mansfield, they have compiled a record of 0-4.

Much more credit is due our

golf team than is given. Each time they practice it means four or five hours of work at the new home course at Nunda. The following team members will be looking for their first victory this weekend at Harpur: Carey Moore, Dennis Heiple, Scott Kickbush, Reese Lee, Peter Luckey and Matthew Downs.

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