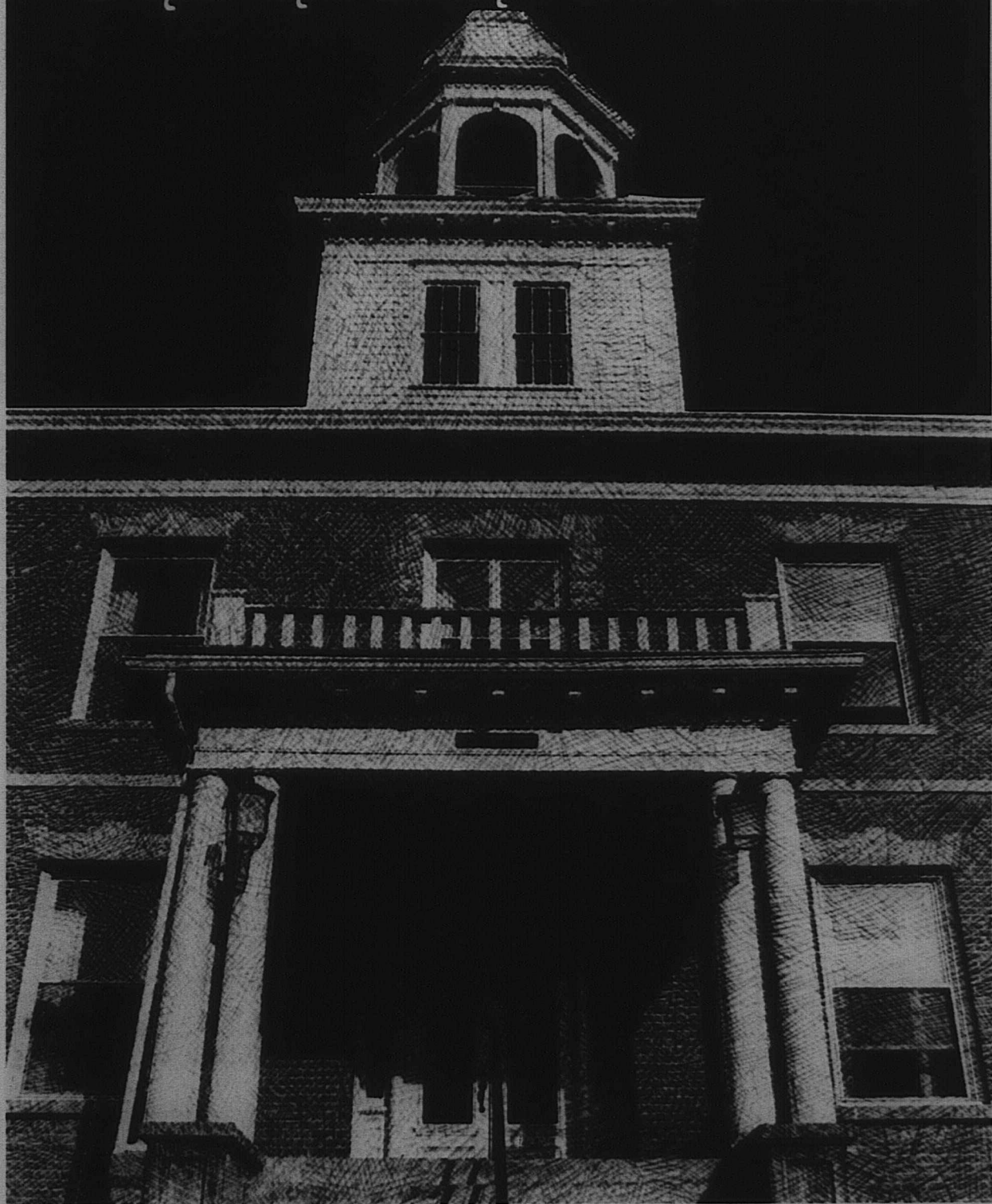


THE HOUGHTON STAR



THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 75

Number 3

A drop of vanilla

I miss my mother's home cooking. I dream of her casseroles, savouries and joints of meat, but most of all I wrestle with visions of lemon meringue pies, tarts, cakes and biscuits—all kinds of biscuits: semolina, melting moments, indian brownies, mexican wedding cakes, viennese apple slices, swiss rolls and tea biscuits. In almost everything she bakes, she tips a couple of drops of vanilla.

Vanilla is a fascinating substance. Poor quality vanilla is thin and bitter. Good vanilla is black or brown, smooth and delicious both to smell and taste. Essence of vanilla enhances the flavour of food. It permeates biscuit and cake dough alike, enriches fruit pies and gives fresh cream a rich, exotic taste. Both strong and delicate; too much vanilla can be overpowering, but just the right amount improves any dish.

Vanilla reminds me of attitudes. When too many bad attitudes mingle in the air, they create an unhealthy atmosphere resulting in sickness, as does an excess of bad vanilla. When the right amount of good attitudes prevail, the atmosphere, like a cake, is good, wholesome and enjoyable.

I don't think that there is a great kitchen in the world that doesn't have a wee bottle of vanilla on one of its shelves. Houghton is like a well equipped kitchen. It has the potential to be a great kitchen. For a kitchen to be productive it needs cooks, people who will work together to create a masterpiece. Houghton's cooks are faculty, staff and

students. The staff are dedicated, hardworking, and friendly. The faculty are well read, well travelled, experienced and long suffering. The students encompass a multitude of talents, a diversity of backgrounds and tremendous dynamism. Together, this combination should be able to produce wonderful results. Unfortunately, however, frequently at Houghton, too many cooks spoil the broth by whipping up criticisms, issues, problems and revolutions. The list of complaints goes from the frying pan into the fire, from: the administration doesn't have ears, Senate is a rubber stamp, the institutional prohibition of drugs, sex, and social dancing, Houghton's place in the "real world"; down to the pool tables, food and the non-reactionary nature of this year's Star.

So, where does the Star fit into this cosy, little domestic scene? The Star's role this year is that of a wooden spoon. Just as cooks use a spoon to stir the dough, so must the students, faculty and staff use the Star to blend their ideas, activities, dreams and goals. The Star is not the flavouring or essence, it is merely an instrument to achieving an end. The quality of that end depends on the use the cooks make of the wooden spoon and their key ingredient, vanilla. Too many bad attitudes and the dough will spoil, the right amount of good attitudes and the dough, well stirred will rise into a beautiful, rich cake.

With so many ingredients and so many good cooks in Houghton's kitchen, let's bake a great cake, seasoned with just a drop of vanilla.

Ann Major-Stevenson

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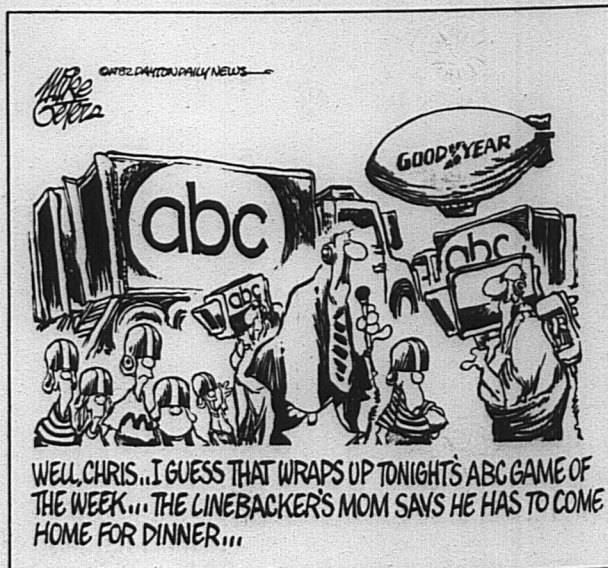
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The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages the free exchange of opinion, but opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star staff, or of Houghton College. Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be in the Star office by 9:00 am Tuesday. The editor reserves the right to edit contributions. The Star subscribes to the United Features Syndicate.



Cover credit: John Nabholz

Science Ain't What it Used to be

by Walter Pickut

Houghton's physiology, after 100 years, "ain't what it used to be." And Dr. Donald W. Munro of the biology department proved that on Monday evening, September, 27.

"In 1886 Houghton College (then Houghton Wesleyan Seminary) offered a course called Physiology," said Dr. Munro at a centennial seminar in Schaller Hall.

"We are prepared to teach practical physiology and hygiene, together with the effects of alcohol and narcotics, upon the human system." Dr. Munro quoted from an 1886 catalog.

This included use of something called Yaggy's Anatomy Study showing "...the condition of the vital organs after having been acted upon by the demon of alcohol."

The curriculum has changed. The college no longer has Yaggy's services.

In a later interview, Dr. J. Kenneth Boon, associate professor of physiology, noted that the department today has to make do with other equipment like an electron microscope, electrophoresis apparatus, intracellular microelectrodes, and multi-channel physiograph recorders.

Dr. Boon noted that there have been other significant changes in biological studies within the last 100 years. Some are related to different areas of emphasis.

In the 1920's and 30's ornithology was so popular that there were two field laboratory sessions on every week day. In addition, Dr. Douglas, who taught the course, spent two hours every day before breakfast doing field studies.

"Houghton college started life 100 years ago with not only physiology, but also botany," Dr. Munro noted. He referred to the fact that the three year seminary program included two biology courses. Biology is apparently still alive and well at Houghton; there are now 31 courses and 109 credits available.

Dr. Boon, who began his own studies at Houghton in 1958, and joined the faculty in 1964, says there are two major features to the present biology department.

"We are keeping pace with the most modern developments in the biological sciences," says Dr. Boon, and our department emphasizes faculty involvement in teaching over independent research."

Dr. Boon is from Endicott, New York, the origin of the Cardiff Giant. He stated that, as far as is known, no Houghton College biologists were consulted in verifying or exposing the famous nineteenth century hoax.

Dr. Boon doesn't feel that this in any way diminishes Houghton's 100 years of progress in biological education.

HEMISPHERES

by David Seymour

Americans are finally beginning to blame President Reagan for the recession, right? Wrong. Polls now show the same results as they did at the beginning of the Reagan Administration—that most Americans blame Carter and the Democrats for the nation's economic problems.

Former President Ford echoed this resentment in a speech made in New York City on Wednesday. He claimed the Carter White House "screwed up" the economy and said he hoped voters would remember that in November. He also said "Reaganomics is the right prescription for the serious economic mess President Reagan inherited from Jimmy Carter."

Ford pointed out that when Reagan took office in January of last year, the prime interest rate was 21 percent and inflation was running at 13½ percent. By contrast, when Carter entered the White House in 1977, the prime rate was 6¼ percent and inflation was only 4.8 percent.

A week ago today Congress adjourned after killing the proposed balanced-budget amendment backed by President Reagan. The Democratically controlled House defeated the Senate-approved measure 236-187, a wider margin than expected. The problem with Reagan's efforts to make a partisan issue out of the vote is that 20 Republicans, including ardent supply-sider Jack Kemp, were among the naysayers.

September auto sales in the U.S. hit a 21-year low. General Motors, Ford and Volkswagen all sold fewer cars than one year ago. So what's new? Chrysler, the once dying company which three years ago had to obtain \$1½ billion in Federal loan guarantees, last month scored a 14 percent sales gain over 1981 figures. The number three automaker, under the sober direction of Lee Iacocca, has bounced back by extensively redesigning its cars—and dismissing half its employees.

But Chrysler's troubles are not over. Laborers at two large Michigan plants and one in Delaware all rejected their union's tentative agreement with Chrysler. Critics have blamed the high wages demanded by UAW members for pushing domestic car prices through the roof. Payroll in American industry overall constitutes two-thirds of corporate costs.

Economically at least, martial law in Poland seems to be paying off. Official figures show coal exports to the West have increased 41 percent over a year ago—hardly a cold statistic to a country where coal sales are the main source of hard currency. The cash is sorely needed to rescue Polish industry from a crippling shortage of equipment and raw materials which must be imported. Yet the \$1.2 billion in export earnings will hardly make up for lost loan credits from Western countries which reacted to General Jaruzelski's government crackdown on the Solidarity movement last December. Poland owes Western governments and banks some \$30 billion in loans granted prior to the credit crunch.

After twenty years of authoritarian rule, democracy in Brazil is making a comeback. Military leaders are planning to step down from power. On November 15 nationwide elections will take place. Meanwhile, politicians living in exile are returning to the country. Press censorship has been lifted, political parties have sprung up, campaign ads abound. An eager 50 million Brazilians will elect 23 state governors, 23 Federal senators and hundreds of house members and assemblymen.

The November winners will eventually choose a 1,000-member electoral college to pick a successor for Former Army General Figueredo, who will remain president of Latin America's largest nation until 1984.

Wilderness Challenges Us

by Kim Zahn

This year's Current Issues Day on November 9, will be on the topic of the handling or "mishandling" of the nation's vast wilderness system. Three speakers representing three viewpoints, a preservationist view, a government view, and an economic multiple-use view, will address the student body on this issue. As Current Issues Day draws closer, the CID committee will be informing the students about the speakers and their qualifications as well as about the issue itself.

What is meant by the word wilderness? Is "wilderness" the woods up behind the college farm or is it the Florida Everglades? How is the U.S. presently affected by the Wilderness Lands Act of 1964 which was one of the first steps government took toward the preservation of wilderness areas? Where does the

Reagan Administration stand? Is the multiple use philosophy of the Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, running rampant? Is there such a thing as a Christian Environmental Ethic? These questions and more will be tackled in a series of preparatory articles which will run over the next few weeks.

Current Issues Day is meant to be a day in which topics are presented which will force students to confront and critically think through an issue which currently affects the nation. The CID committee would like to increase the students' awareness of the "tug-of-war" over what to do with the nation's wilderness system in progress on Capitol Hill. We challenge you, the student body, to take advantage of this series of articles by becoming aware of this hot issue in Washington before it's set in your lap on November 9.

In conjunction with WJSL, Ann Major Stevenson is introducing a series of special interviews celebrating Houghton College's first one hundred years. Extracts from the first of these interviews appear below.

STAR: What material did you collect in order to produce your book?

Dr. G.: Three particular bits of source material were available. The first was a ledger in which Willard J. Houghton had written the account of the establishment of the seminary and every gift which had been received. The second item was a series of letters which were written by Willard Houghton to his friend Orrel T. Higgins who lived in Rushford N.Y. In these letters Mr. Houghton had written much of his hopes, his plans and what he was doing. The third thing was known as a pocket manual. It was a small notebook which Willard Houghton carried in his pocket and which contained his sermon notes or notes on various topics which were interesting to him: temperance, Sunday school work. His granddaughter, May Holden, gave that to the college. Those formed three very basic things; however, I was intrigued by many of the stories that were told about Willard Houghton and about his work in this area; therefore, I began to gather such accounts as might be valuable.

STAR: How long have you been working on the book?

Dr. G.: [I] have been working on securing the material, almost as long as I have been here.

Dr. Katharine Lindley, possibly two years ago realizing that I probably would not have the strength to write a book, began working with me and for a considerable period of time on Tuesdays we made tapes, and she then began working with me and writing down the material.

STAR: You taught here at Houghton for 46 years. In that time you must have taught or known many of the present faculty when they were students. Were they as rambunctious as today's students?

Dr. G.: I have had many students at Houghton College who eventually became members of the faculty here and they have been among

my very fine friends. At the present time there are several, including Mrs. Lindley and Dr. Willett who was one of the majors in my department, but probably there were a larger number back a few years, than there are at the present time.

STAR: Do you have any anecdotes that you would like to tell about any of the students that were present while you were here as a faculty member?

Dr. G.: No doubt I know a good many of them but I don't know that I think of any that are particularly significant. The student body was always creative in as much as we are located in a rural setting.

STAR: When you first came to Houghton, which buildings were here then and what structural changes have taken place?

Dr. G.: When I came here the buildings which we call Woolsey now was just completed. The seminary (high school) had moved to this campus in 1906 and at that time the centre of Gao, the building which was known as Jennings Hall at the time it was built, and why the name was changed no-one knows - Later we used to call it "the old Ad building" were here. Also the gymnasium [Bedford gym, which was actually demolished in 1980-1981]. In 1928 the house which was known as the Jan Bedford House was taken over for a Health Centre. [Presently known as Valley View - men's and guest accommodation; the Health Centre is now in the basement of East Hall]. So those made up the buildings which were the college at that time. I've seen all the other buildings go up!

STAR: What academic developments did you see while you were teaching at Houghton?

Dr. G.: You must remember, when I came here the seminary was decidedly larger than the college, so that I have seen the development

Centennial Voices: Echoes from the Past

featuring Dr. Frieda Gillette



Dr. Frieda Gillette, professor emerita of history

of an increasing and expanding curriculum. The fact that we try to [be equal with other institutions] can be illustrated by the fact that very soon we will have a computer science major.

In the early days of the college we did not have a sufficiently large faculty so that we could offer a great variety. We were limited in funds... I was here during the depression and many colleges larger than we found that it became necessary to close their doors. The good judgement of those in charge of the economic phases of the college and the good judgement of the academic dean and the committees meant that we trimmed things about as low as we could and still produce a basic education. Those were the days of course when you expected to have a rather strong language department - we did not have Spanish to begin with, but in course of time there came a demand for Spanish and Spanish was introduced.

We came through the depression better than we could have hoped. Sacrifice, the faculty gave back 10% of their salary and did not complain! It was our good fortune to have a bank that did not close its doors, and therefore we never lost any of our funds. The providences of the Lord have been many indeed.

STAR: As well as being here during the depression, you must

The providences of the Lord have been many indeed.

have been here during the Second World War. How did the war affect Houghton?

Dr. G.: At the time the Second World War broke out I was in Cornell. I recall how much I wanted to be back on our campus because I knew that the situation would be very difficult indeed, because the fellows would be leaving.

Dr. Ruark and I came back after one year's absence. Again, it was a very trying time - A capella Choir became a girl's choir and there were many adjustments which had to be made, but we managed to survive. Directly after that came the great influx of men who were coming on the GI Bill. All at once that made us a very much larger school. Those years were interesting, a little bit traumatic, because we did not have housing for that number and so for a time we had people living in Fillmore, Rushford and Belfast.

STAR: During the war years was the college reduced to being a wo-

"Sacrifice, the faculty gave back 10 percent of their salary and did not complain!"

men's college?

Dr. G.: Oh no! No, but of course the number of women predominated.

STAR: Did the rough necks returning from the army cause a scandal on campus?

Dr. G.: No, we had some wonderful men who came back, I could name a great many of them. Dr. Prinsell came back to finish his college work and then went on to take his medical training. They knew what type of college Houghton was and therefore if they did not want to come to that type, they just did not come. STAR: How do you think the college today integrates with the surrounding community?

Dr. G.: I think the college has the respect of the community. We have the reputation for good academic work and that is a help. We would not expect to be understood by all persons because of our strict standards. The relation of the college is good with regard to the general area and our larger constituency. The immediate area does not understand us; that has nothing to do with our academic situation, but with our strict standards of living. STAR: What constitutes the unique character of Houghton College and what do you think needs to be done to preserve the integrity of the college for the future?

Dr. G.: There are many elements of strength in Houghton. One of them is our strong scholarship. From the beginning we have tried to have a strong program and to demand a good caliber of work from our students. Also of course, I would place great stress on the standards to which we hold, our relation to the church, our feelings with regard to individual integrity.

Dr. Frieda Gillette is co-author with Dr. Katharine Lindley of the book *And You Shall Remember*.

"I would place great stress on the standards which we hold, our relation to the church, our feelings with regard to individual integrity."

Fine Arts

Coming Musical Events

Oct. 20 (Wed.)—8:00 pm—YPS Recital
Oct. 22 (Fri.)—8:00 pm—Artist Series: Goldovsky Opera Theater
Oct. 28 (Thurs.)—8:00 pm—Orchestra Concert

Notes from



the



music editor

I was leafing through some old volumes of the "Star" the other night, and came across some interesting tidbits. For instance, here's an excerpt from the review of the first faculty recital, (duo piano by profs. Kreckman and Cronk) held the week of Dec. 4, 1931:

"The audience marvelled, and wondered how two pianos could keep together in such a billow of tones. They wondered still more when they saw each of the two musicians glancing desperately at each others hands. Yes, they were lost; their faces revealed the fact which would not otherwise have been noticed by more than a few. But common sense and rhythm kept them going until they found themselves, thence sweeping madly but surely to a final close."

Or how about this, from Feb. 26, 1932:

"The School of Music of Houghton College is fast outgrowing its present facilities. In order to do efficient work, the department must have a separate building by the opening of school next fall. With this purpose in view, the students of the department will launch a special drive in the near future."

I guess we've come farther than we thought!

Mark Nabholz

P.S. A reminder once again that the Rochester Philharmonic will be on campus tonight (Friday) for a concert at 8:15 in Wesley Chapel. Each student may take advantage of his/her free ticket (one per student - per year) by picking it up at the door before the concert. A word of warning: this is on a first come first serve basis.

Vogan to Lead

Musical Potpourri

Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8:15 pm, the Houghton Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Jazz Ensemble will give a combined concert at Wesley Chapel. The concert will include "A Hymn Festival", "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, and selections from the Broadway musical "Annie". There'll even be some Dixieland Jazz!

All three groups are under the direction of Mr Robert Vogan, Interim professor of Brass and Percussion. Mr. Vogan is The Director of music in the Cleveland Hill Schools near Buffalo and is taking the place of Dr. Harold McNeil who is on sabbatical this semester.

Debussy—"Music should humbly seek to please: within these limits great beauty may well be found. Extreme complication is contrary to art. Beauty must appeal to the senses, must provide us with immediate enjoyment, must impress us or insinuate itself into us without any effort on our part."

Synthesizing at Houghton

(HCP)

Coupling Title III monies received last fall with department funds, the Houghton College School of Music has purchased an Apple computer with monitor, printer, and two disk drives, plus a Soundchaser computer music system (synthesizer) including its hardware and software. According to Music Education Coordinator Edgar R. Norton, the Soundchaser is "probably the only digital music synthesizer on the Southern Tier."

Norton sees three practical applications for the synthesizer's capabilities: in performance, composition, and teaching. By experimenting with tone qualities, special effects can be created for student recitals, choral and instrumental concerts or for jazz improvisation. The Soundchaser can simulate different sounds of instruments to aid in composing avant garde as well as traditional music.

The teaching mode promotes



Faculty Recital

Jean Reigles, professor of voice in the Houghton College School of Music, will present a recital this coming Monday (Oct. 11) at 8:00 pm. The program will be varied, including Mozart, Faure and Strauss.

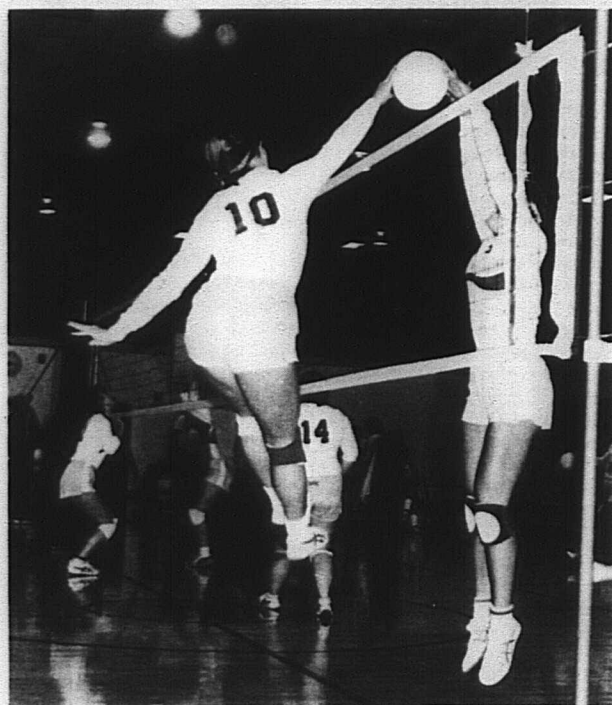
Miss Reigles has studied at Roberts Wesleyan College and the University of Cincinnati, and is presently studying under Genia Las in Buffalo. She worked with Boris Goldovsky at Cedardell '81, and is a member of the Artpark Opera Chorus. This semester, the beginning of her eighth year at Houghton, she has 21 students.

Her recital will be an opportunity to hear a fine performance, and familiarize yourself with some of the best soprano repertoire.

individualized instruction through music drills, melody "games" and guided practice to train the ear to recognize musical intervals, intonation and chords. Through gradual sequencing from easy to advanced exercises, and instantaneous feedback for evaluation and correction students will be able to work at their own speeds, concentration on specific areas needing extra practice. A notewriter - a disk that cues the synthesizer to display notes being played on the monitor - will allow theory students to transpose those notes into different keys for varying instruments.

Work is underway to establish a music learning center in the Music Building basement making this synthesizer and projected computer equipment more accessible to music faculty and students. A familiarization lecture demonstrated the system's possibilities to 100 music majors and faculty in attendance.

SPORTS



Terri Hare blocks opponent.

From Slump to Sweep

by J.J. Stephenson

Houghton Women's Volleyball team played a double match at Binghamton last Saturday. Houghton started off strongly against Geneseo with excellent spikes from Sylvia Sprowl and Terrie Hare. They quickly built up a lead with good play by all. But the lack of experience of a few players and a slump cost them the first game. During the second game, Houghton's level of play improved, but Geneseo dominated with a strong offense. Geneseo won the match 15-12, 15-6.

Houghton's slump continued into the Binghamton match. Despite Heidi Smith's excellent serving and back court play, and Cindy Brennen's strong spikes the Houghton women could not put together a winning combination. They lost the match 9-15, 5-15.

This leaves Houghton with a 7-6 record going into Monday's (Oct. 4) match against Fredonia and Keuka.

by Sally Parker

Houghton's volleyball team upped its record to 9-6 on Monday by defeating Keuka College and Fredonia State.

Houghton lost its first game against Keuka 9-15, but swept the next two 15-2 and 15-5.

In the first game of the Houghton - Fredonia match, host Houghton won 16-14, but it was Fredonia who came back in the second game to win 15-8. Houghton won game three, 15-11 to win the match.

Copious YI Dominates

by Dave Vautin

Time: 10:05am

Date: Saturday, last

Place: soccer field I

Victim: Mundial '82

Victor: Copious YI

Score: 2 to 0

Play: Copious YI dominated throughout

Victory Eludes Soccer Team

by Dave Sawyer

Men's varsity soccer dropped a game to undefeated Buffalo State, but it wasn't a lack of skill that kept balls out of the net.

According to both Coach Burke and some of the players, Houghton lost a head game to themselves and then proceeded to lose the soccer game to Buff. State.

The 2-0 loss started out with Houghton dominating play for the first 20 minutes, but then players started losing the mind game to themselves which led to Buffalo's first score at 40:37 by Albert Nganuna. "We had them yelling at each other in the first twenty minutes, but we didn't capitalize on our opportunities and enthusiasm fell off," commented striker Dan Ortlip. For the rest of the first half neither team gained an advantage.

The game's second goal came at 57:45 of the second period when the referee gave an unclear call. Buffalo quickly took the

penalty kick which the Houghton players thought was theirs. Before the defense could react, Buff. State dribbled in and scored, despite goalie Ken Eckman's desperate effort to save.

By this time the team's spirit disappeared almost completely, and outside of a few stabs into Orange and Black territory, the Highlanders mounted little offensive threat with only one shot on goal besides Dewey Zeller's called back goal due to an offside penalty.

Coach Burke alluded to the lack of spirit after the game, "The guys just didn't want to play soccer."

Houghton has the ability to play, it was demonstrated against the number one ranked Fredonia, but the emotional and mental aspects of the game tend to cover the true potential this team has. Frequently, the catalyst to poor mental play seems to be the team's frequent inability to score. Co-captain Steve Lindahl said, "Scoring



Dewey Zeller dribbles.

has been a problem off and on this year. It's hard to keep on playing when you don't score."

The next test for Houghton's mental game will come on Saturday

in another tough game against undefeated Binghamton. If the Highlanders win it, they will most likely also win the soccer game.

Highlanders Stun Fighting Irish

by Linnae Cain

"The women's field hockey team took a road trip last week."

"A road trip? Is that when a team gets to miss days of classes; sleep in hotels; and eat in fancy restaurants; oh yeah, and play a game or two?"

"Well, yes and no. Some varsity teams often sleep in hotels and eat in restaurants or cafeterias, but I said *women's field hockey* went on a road trip."

"So, what's the difference? Varsity is varsity."

"Tell that to the girls that brown bagged it and slept on wrestling mats in a gymnasium."

"What?"

"You heard me."

"Hmmm. Must not have played well, huh?"

"Must not have played well? They won every game!"

According to Coach Wells, the team gave its most outstanding performance to date against Notre Dame, a division one school, that went into the game with a 9-1 record.

Veteran goalie, and co-captain, Denise Smith feels that the speed and control of Houghton's front

line gives the team an advantage over its opponents. This, as well as Houghton's strong defense in which Tracy Brooks and Lorri Capone, the links, drop back to assist, stopped Notre Dame.

The game was tied 1-1, with less than ten minutes left to play, when Capone scored the winning goal. Notre Dame came back fierce but proved unable to penetrate our defense. With one minute left of game time Notre Dame had the chance to tie the score off a penalty corner but again Houghton denied the Fighting Irish.

Houghton ended the game with 19 shots on goal to Notre Dame's 15. Houghton's goalie, Smith, made eight saves while Notre Dame's had 11.

"The whole team has been doing quite well," commented Coach Wells. "We don't have any weak players. I can't sense on the field that there is any favoring of players. Two years ago it was apparent that certain players were being avoided."

The field hockey women proved that Coach Wells' faith is well founded. Not only did the team defeat Notre Dame, 2-1, but they



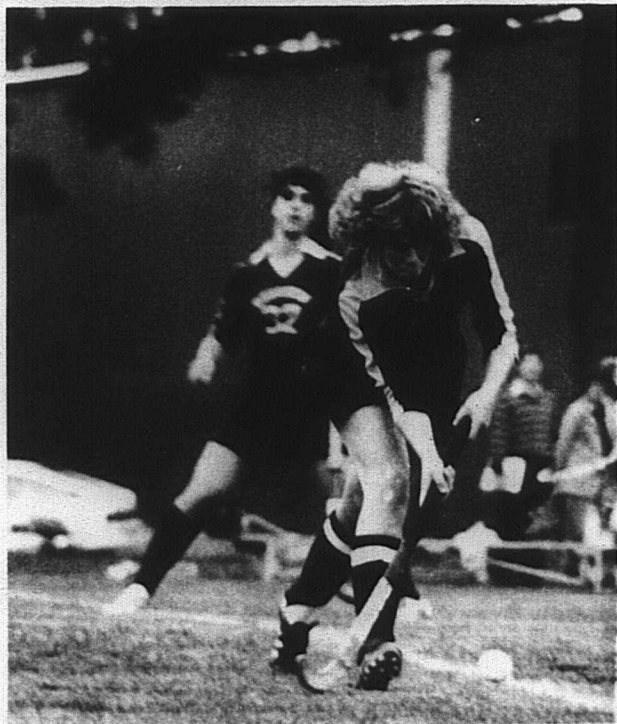
From left to right: (row one) Robin Pettingell, Carolyn Brown, Laura Dick, Peggy Wraight, (row two) Diane Versaw, Karen Olsen, Michelle Staley, Denise Smith, Lorri Capone, Tracy Brooks, (row three) Karen McOrmond, Thea Hurd, Andrea Waite, Becky Thorn, Lynn Ross.

stomped on both Marion and Goshen Colleges. Houghton defeated Goshen 4-1 in a game where Houghton took 23 shots on goal to Goshen's 10. Marion fared even worse, losing 7-2. Houghton scored off of 44 percent of attempts on goal! Goalie, Smith, had 8 saves while Goshen's goalie had 0.

Coach Wells feels that the road trip benefitted the team in two important ways. First, the team unity grew. "It takes a road trip to really pull a team together. You can't get that just on the field," he said. The second reason is that a road trip enables the team to keep focus on the game itself. They think field hockey for five days.

Co-captains Lorri Capone and Denise Smith both agreed with Coach that the road trip was very important. "I realized that the team developed a trust and confidence in each other's playing ability which helped us to play together better as a team," states Capone.

The team may be taking another trip at the end of the season... When asked about the team's prospects for getting to States, Coach Wells replied, "Good. With two wins this week, it'll pretty much seal it." With Wednesday's win against St. Bonaventure, it's 'one down, one to go!'



SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

Fredonia 2, Houghton 0
Buffalo State 2, Houghton 0

Women's Soccer

Houghton 6, Roberts 0
Wells 4, Houghton 2
Houghton 4, Wm. Smith 3

Field Hockey

Houghton 2, Notre Dame 1
Houghton 7, Marion 2
Houghton 4, Goshen 1
Houghton 1, St. Bonaventure 0

Volleyball

Binghamton defeated Houghton 15-9, 15-5
Geneseo defeated Houghton 15-12, 15-6
Houghton defeated Keuka 9-15, 15-2, 15-5
Houghton defeated Fredonia 16-14, 8-15, 15-11

Cross Country

RIT (15), Houghton (49)
St. Bona (23), Houghton (36)

Barton

On the eighth day,
God was depressed;
And he called it Monday.

*Acrophilia

Of all the girls I've gone with,
I only really loved the first.
The others I loved,
But the first could have told me to die for her and I would
have. Only she didn't. She just left me on my high ledge
of devotion and walked away. That was the summer. It was a
long fall.
Now I meet you, and you terrify me with being lost again,
dizzily high, ready to go. You ask me how I feel, and I
can't tell you because that would mean I was already perched
up there, waiting.
To be so high, again--
I don't know.
I am not afraid of heights.
I am afraid of falling.
Don't ask. Don't push me.

*love
of
heights

Hegel gets a round

The bagel,
according to Hegel,
is a cruller sublimating
itself, by antedating
its start with its end.
Voyaging Spirit, not soul,
it sees itself as a hole.

Written upon Attending a Superfluity
of Committee Meetings

Committee: where minds meet chairs.

night visitor

Cobalt blue and robin's eggs
and cool autumn skies
Softly speckle the silent pools
of her unblinking eyes.
Silent she comes,
and silent she goes,
And through my window
a gentle breeze blows
Flecks of moonglow
and starshine.

Face Dancers

Hide and seek--
You open your eyes and shut your gaze;
Your face blocks the ways
Your thoughts run.

Face Dancer,
Your smile is quicker than the mind, flashing to conceal.
You lie in quiet behind your eyes, and I can never feel
Who you are.

Dancing? We
Move carefully, our faces open but obscure.
Skirmish or waltz--I am always unsure
Of my stance.

Our eyes slide
Glimmering shafts through slats of the blinds, form,
All fourplay in the shielded warm
Of our fronts.

Dance with me.
Stand, sit, or lie, speak to my eyes
And my face will mirror, opaquely, replies,
Face dancing.

Letters

Dear Carol:

Last Tuesday the Student Senate voted on the subject of next spring's Current Issues Day. As interested and concerned students, we put together and presented a topic on the nuclear arms race. We were the only people to present a topic. And yet, after almost no consideration of our topic the Student Senate saw fit to pick an unprepared topic out of the air, have no discussion of said topic, and then approve of that topic (Mercy killing) with an almost unanimous vote. Now we're not in an impartial position to say that our topic was a better one or even that the Senate was wrong and unfair. But its a pity that such a useful day as Current Issues Day has been dismissed as not worthy of attention. We would like to know the Senate's reasons for what it did.

Scott McKinley
Sue McNiel

To The Beautiful Girls of Brookside,

This letter is a reply to one sent to Dean Danner, presumably from a young lady from your dorm. The writer, who chose to remain anonymous, felt that I have "succeeded in bringing about bad feelings between the two girls dorms."

Any ill feelings between the dorms were here before I and my fellow song-writer, Paul Priolo, joined the Houghton Community. The song was intended to be humorous and we honestly believe that the only difference between the dorms is the atmosphere of the lounges.

To end, I would like to correct a few things: *Christians* should be capitalized, *steeling* is *stealing*, *iceburgs* is *icebergs*, *imateur* is *immature*, and finally, I wore a skirt and a blazer to Current Issues Day, not a dress.

Love, joy, peace and the Cosmos,
Darren Allen

To the editor of the Star:

All I was trying to do in my last letter (9/24) was to point out that *The Boulder* misquoted me. Imagine my shock at learning that two errors were in my letter! I proof-read that letter very carefully, just as I will proof-read this letter carefully, so something is pretty fishy about all this. Anyhow, please get this letter correct and we can consider the issue closed.

Thank you very much (sic),
Rich Perkins

Ever wonder who that guy is in the second row of the Men's choir? How about that gorgeous lab assistant in General Bio? Or those wild and crazy guys who hosted the last Spot? Look them up in your 1981 *Boulder*. . . or 1980. . . or 1979. . . or 1978. . . or 1977. . . or 1976. . .

On sale Saturday at the fair for just \$5!

Homecoming Schedule:

Sat. 9:30 am—Alumni/J.V. soccer game
10:00 am—Parade
11:45 am—Crowning of Queen
12:30 pm—Women's field hockey game
1:00 pm—Fair (until 7:00)
2:00 pm—SUNY-Binghamton vs. Houghton soccer game
4:15 pm—Alumni/Varsity basketball game
7:00 pm—Alumni banquet
8:30 pm—Senate Spot
Fireworks display on ski slope

Dear Carol:

As a frequent listener to WJSL, I read Betty Ganger's article, "WJSL Improves," with great interest—and curiosity.

First of all, the title of the article itself is misleading to readers. "WJSL Improves"—improves in what way? Improves from what WJSL has been in previous years?

Secondly, Ganger writes about WJSL's "new format." The only thing new this year is the special Centennial programs and the Havener Chronicles. Block programming is identical.

It is also reported that this year the radio station will be emphasizing its purpose more. More than what? More than it has in the past? It is this issue that I would like to address: first, what is that purpose? and second, can we see that this purpose is being carried out this year at WJSL?

According to station manager Karen Blaisure, WJSL provides a "Christian broadcasting service to the community," acts as an educational tool for students in the field of broadcasting, and hopes to be "an outreach and a medium to represent our Christian testimony from Houghton College."

Let me say at this point that WJSL can be a valuable educational tool for students anticipating a career in broadcasting. But it is the other aspects of Blaisure's definition of the overall purpose of the radio station I would question.

Listeners needed only to tune in last Monday evening (Sept. 27) between 12:30 and 1:00 am to

wonder about Blaisure's hopes for the station being "an outreach . . . to represent our Christian testimony from Houghton College." Songs such as "Spirits of the Material World," "Money," and "I've Loved These Days" filled the airwaves. I have heard programs in the past that have attempted to put a spiritual emphasis to secular rock. However, when it was stated at the program's beginning that nothing would be said and that the music would "speak for itself," one can hardly believe that your hopes are being fulfilled, Miss Blaisure. Furthermore, I have difficulty with the title of that new program—"Nightsounds." That's a disgrace to Bill Pearce's program aired on the station last year. I wonder how Mr. Pearce would feel about that?

If the present administration of WJSL hopes in any way to make its station an outreach and a medium to represent our Christian testimony from Houghton College, a definition and search for what that testimony really is may be in order.

Name withheld

*The title of the article "WJSL Improves" was carelessly chosen. Clearly the headline provoked editorial connotations which the Star did not intend. We did not mean to pronounce this year's WJSL staff more (or less) competent or innovative than that of previous years.

Dear Carol:

Last week a letter was published which, in my opinion warrants comment.

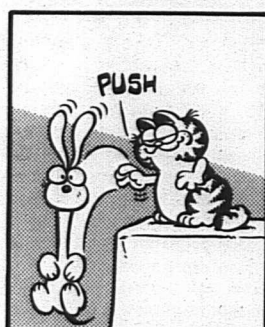
"I felt disturbed after leaving the library last night. Tension and pressure permeated the walls of that building and frantic energy bounced off half-muffled conversation throughout the ground floor. I could barely stand being in there for a few moments let alone study in there."

I agree. It is nearly impossible to study there. The half-muffled conversation should be muffled. Please do not come to the library unless you are going to study. I don't want to listen to your conversation, nor do I wish to disturb you with thoughts that by studying I "shove" God into a corner. Hopefully, my desire to study is a reflection of my imperative need for truth, which hopefully is

pleasing to God. I am not "shoving information into my inefficient little computer center just to spit it back into the prof's lap and save face." I am on a quest for knowledge and truth. I do realize how pompous that sounds so blatantly stated, but I want my points to be perfectly clear. There are those of us on campus who are disappointed with generalizations that imply we regard all our studying and grade-getting as our goal and therefore are not pleasing to God. I do understand the point trying to be made: I only wish to foster awareness that some "honor Him" by studying and need quiet to do so. I am sincerely glad you want your mouth to speak in praise of the Lord...just don't do it in the library.

Respectfully yours-
S.E. Gray

GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Classifieds

The STAR is happy to announce the engagement of

Jennifer Carlson
to
Ray Bartlett

SENIORS...

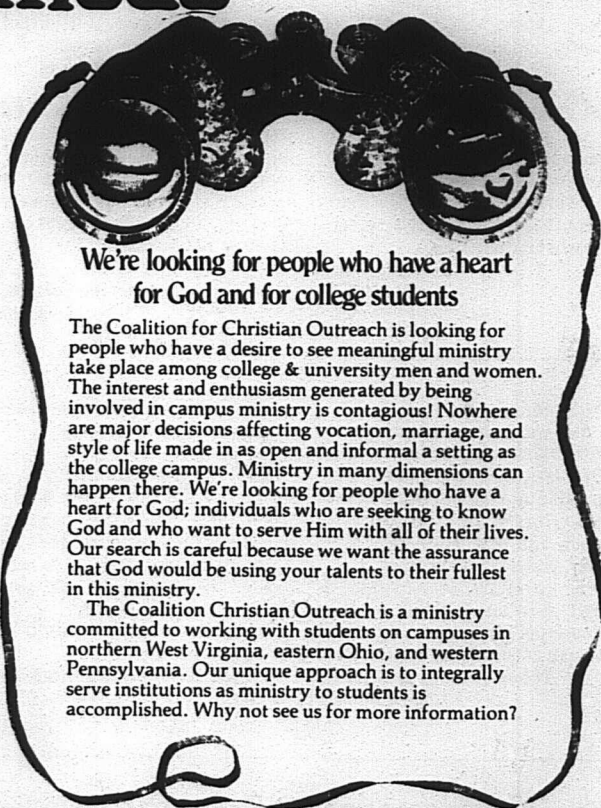
Be sure to get your informal taken by December 1. Sign up this Monday and Tuesday at lunch and dinner.

VINTAGE ALBUMS
Saturday at the fair
20¢ each
at the WJSL booth

And you too can remember, if you buy **AND YOU SHALL REMEMBER**, now available for \$15.00.

This Sunday night at 8:30 on WJSL, *The Havener Chronicle* discusses Viet Nam.

The famous feline creation of cartoonist Jim Davis will star in an animated special, "Here Comes Garfield" on Monday October 25, 1982 at 8:30 pm on the CBT television network. "Here Comes Garfield" is a United Media Productions presentation in association with Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez.



We're looking for people who have a heart for God and for college students

The Coalition for Christian Outreach is looking for people who have a desire to see meaningful ministry take place among college & university men and women. The interest and enthusiasm generated by being involved in campus ministry is contagious! Nowhere are major decisions affecting vocation, marriage, and style of life made in as open and informal a setting as the college campus. Ministry in many dimensions can happen there. We're looking for people who have a heart for God; individuals who are seeking to know God and who want to serve Him with all of their lives. Our search is careful because we want the assurance that God would be using your talents to their fullest in this ministry.

The Coalition Christian Outreach is a ministry committed to working with students on campuses in northern West Virginia, eastern Ohio, and western Pennsylvania. Our unique approach is to integrally serve institutions as ministry to students is accomplished. Why not see us for more information?

The
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