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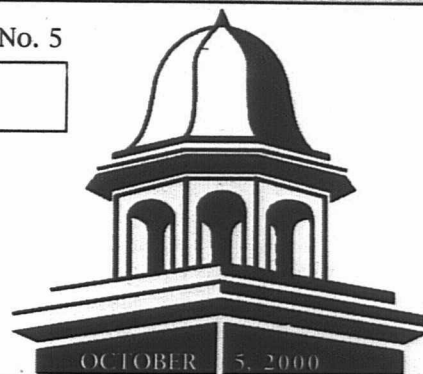
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Homecoming 2000 to bring taste of Big Apple

Kari Stiansen

The leaves are turning, there's a slight chill in the air: it must be Homecoming again. The theme of the festivities this autumn is "New York, New York," and according to Homecoming Chair Emilie Lamoureaux, there will be plenty to do this coming weekend.

Homecoming officially begins on Friday night with a bonfire at the pond by the soccer fields. The bonfire is where the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced amidst a display of fireworks.

Since the theme of the whole weekend is "New York, New York," each class has chosen a different aspect of New York City for their float in the parade. The freshman class has chosen to do the "United Nations," the sophomores "5th Avenue and Ellis Island," the junior class "Central Park," and the seniors have chosen "Broadway." The judges for the

skit competition include Mike Smolko, Susan Martin, and Ben King.

After the parade, there is a barbecue lunch at Shen at noon, and then the athletics begin. Starting at noon, the Women's Soccer team (ranked 5th in the NAIA) play, followed by the Women's Volleyball team at 1 p.m., the Men's Soccer Team at 2 p.m., and the Field Hockey team at 3 p.m.

Saturday night is the grand banquet, and will actually be a dinner this year. Tickets are \$10 per person and the food will be provided by Pioneer Catering.

In an interview, Lamoureaux was confident that the weekend will be a success. "Everything has come together pretty smoothly. Now it's down to fixing all the little details. I think it will be a good weekend!"



A Good Old Fashioned Whodunit

College theater opens season with "The Butler Did It"

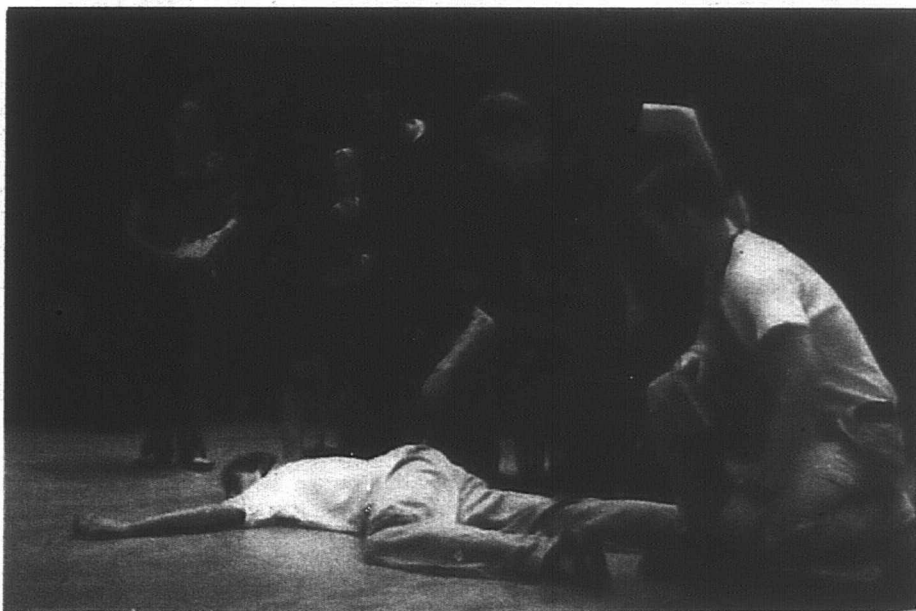
Jennifer Adams

Last year we were wowed with "Father of the Bride" and "The Miracle Worker." This fall Bruce Brenneman is directing "The Butler Did It", a spoof on English mysteries written by Tim Kelly. Senior Bekah Baney is the assistant director of the cast of 11 students who have never worked with Brenneman previously. This fulfills the dream Brenneman has for drama at Houghton, that it is open to everyone and not just the artistic elite.

"The Butler Did It" "borders between a farce and a melodrama," says Brenneman. "There are many surprising twists and turns, and the cast presents the humor in a serious style." Each of the characters has a part in this production, and mystery fans will be able to see elements of many different mystery writers.

Cast members include; Michelle Jeavons (senior), Rachel Kern (junior), Tim Good (sophomore), Ben Steber (junior), April Johnson (freshman), Mike Arensen (freshman), Hillary Trelease (sophomore), Jonathon Wyse (freshman), Tim Krause (freshman), and Naomi Buckley (senior). Each actor or actress has been working hard and unlike most plays, each performer pulls equal weight.

"The Butler Did It" will be holding performances on the weekend of November



Cast members rehearse on the Houghton Academy stage

9th, 10th, and 11th at the Houghton Academy. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets to this event should contact Bruce Brenneman at extension 4610, or wait until the week before when they can be bought during lunch and dinner at a table set up in the campus center. "Come out to relax and support your fel-

low students", encourages Brenneman, "this is pure unadulterated fun!"

Houghton's Library: "Bound" for Academe

Cynthia Machamer
Special to the Star

When it comes to character, "judging a book by its cover" is not always a fair assessment. However, when referring to Houghton College's newly-renovated Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library, "judging a book by its cover" is appropriate, even welcome.

Over the summer, the college invested \$1.2 million in physical plant improvements. A three-floor addition to the rear of the building has provided space for the college archives, offices, book stacks, and study areas, which are all wired for network connections. The front of the library has undergone a major facelift, making the entrance more dramatic and accessible. It features a book drop for night and after-hours convenience, and a campus phone. New carpet, a new

circulation desk, and energy-efficient windows all help increase the beauty of the main entrance to the library.

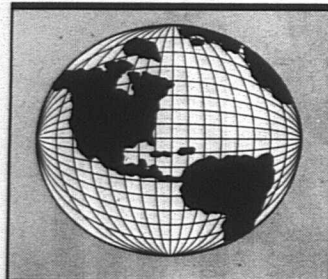
But the library isn't just another pretty place on campus. Between the main campus in Allegany County and the West Seneca campus, Houghton has more than 250,000 volumes. Add to that number over 500 print periodicals (with over 3,700 available online) and several special collections. The collection is completely indexed by a computer catalog which can be accessed via public-use computer terminals in the library itself or via Telnet anywhere on the campus network, including student laptops. Among 82 reporting Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU), Houghton's library ranks ninth in the number of volumes held. For every student, the college owns about 165 books. This figure ranks the college 13th out of those same



CCCCU institutions. Because the collection is acquired only on faculty recommendation, its volumes are academic and directly support the over 40 different majors and programs offered.

Asbury Seminary judged Houghton's collection adequate to sustain research necessary for a seminary program.

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Rosa Gerber

2000 Olympics:

The 2000 Olympic Games continue in Sydney, Australia. As Day Fourteen of the 2000 Olympic Games came to a close, the medal standings consisted of the United States in first place with 76 medals, Russia in second with 58 medals, and China in third place with 56 medals. Drug abuse has played a large role in the Olympics this year as an astounding number of athletes have been forced to leave the games and have been stripped of their medals because of drug use.

NBC comments that this

year's Olympics are suffering from the lowest viewer ratings in history because they are forced to air events a day after their occurrence because the United States is a day behind Sydney's time zone.

Britain's MI6 Bombed:

A missile exploded in the headquarters of Britain's foreign intelligence service, MI6, in London two weeks ago. Fortunately no one was hurt in the explosion, very little damage was done to the building, and the missile attack did not disrupt the work of the Secret Intelligence Service. Police found part of a rocket grenade launcher near the scene and another part in a nearby park. The incident raises fears of terrorist attacks in London, as police believe that Northern Ireland republican rebels may be responsible.

THE WORLD OUT THERE

Cuban Plane Crash:

Cuban survivors were brought to the United States for medical treatment of their injuries after their plane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico. No evidence indicated their plane had been hijacked, according to the FBI, as had been originally reported by the Cuban government. On Thursday, six of the nine survivors were turned over to their Miami relatives, while the other three are expected to be able to stay in the United States as a result of being medically treated in the US.

FDA Approves Abortion Pill:

On Thursday the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the controversial abortion pill called Mifepistone for

use in the United States after thorough evaluation for safety and effectiveness. The pill, known as RU-486 in Europe, will be marketed under the name Mifeprex and is expected to be available in about a month, but only through physicians.



The controversial abortion pill Mifepistone



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For the serious-minded ministerial student, the Gunsalus Reading Room houses a collection of church and college publications, a small collection of rare and valuable books, and a personal collection donated by Rev. Roy S. Nicholson, president of the general conference of The Wesleyan Methodist Church from 1947-59. A music library within the Center for the Arts houses the college's collection of some 1,100 CDs and 3,700 LPs, plus about 300 non-music recordings such as poetry readings, speeches, plays, and sound effects. The music library also serves as a depository for all recordings of School of Music performances. Students will find listening stations, compact disc players, turntables, and cassette players. Yet to come in the main library is a room equipped with VCRs to view the over 900 videotapes of classic movies.

In a recent campus survey, students indicated that they were

very pleased with the service they receive at the library. For example, a student technology assistance program trains students in the mechanics of computer library research. The library also participates in an interlibrary loan program, making it possible to receive almost any book from almost anywhere. For students who prefer traditional tools, the library still houses microfilm and microfiche for research. Education majors (27 percent of the student body) and other interested users have access to a collection of children's literature that has nearly doubled in size since students left school last spring.

From online resources, network connections, and research classes, Houghton students can access the academic resources they need in their pursuit of higher education. In earlier times, students had to travel at least 70 miles to Buffalo or Rochester and find a university library. Today, students of the new millennium have what they need right here.

College Republicans

Will Be Holding a
Voter Awareness

Information Session/Presidential Caucus

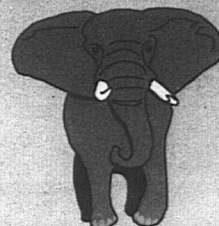
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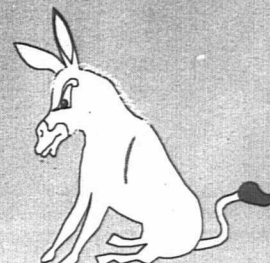
October 11, 2000

At 8:00

In Room 300 Of the Center for the Arts



vs.



Voting Questions, Election Questions

Want to help inform, just e-mail us

collegerepublicans@houghton.edu

Get Informed, Get Involved.

How Well Do You Know Your Library?

Use this exam to test your knowledge. Get one of the top three scores and win a gift certificate to the campus store. (There are no essay questions on this exam!)

Please mark a "T" for true and an "F" for false.

- ___ 1. Mary Carey was the name of an ancient card cataloging system.
- ___ 2. The volume-to-student ratio is 165:1.
- ___ 3. George Bennett, library director, is an uncle to art professor Scot Bennett.
- ___ 4. The library has been a popular place to pull student pranks.
- ___ 5. The library got its first computer terminal in 1978.
- ___ 6. Esther Jane Carrier was head librarian for 27 years (1951-78).
- ___ 7. OCLC is a term used interchangeably with Internet.
- ___ 8. Some 250 books are added annually to the library's collection.
- ___ 9. The Dewey Decimal System is an outdated system.
- ___ 10. Microfiche and microfilm are the same thing.

Please fill in the blank with the correct word or phrase.

1. The library first opened its doors in _____.
2. The library has _____ levels.
3. Music librarian Brad Wilber is a whiz at _____.
4. "Willard's Web" is the name given the library _____.
5. Renovating the existing library is _____ than building a new facility.
6. Most of the library's _____ are wired for network connections.
7. There are _____ restrooms in the library.
8. The former Wesleyana room is now named the _____ and houses valuable resources for the ministerial student.
9. The _____ collection has three parts: easy, junior, and young adult.
10. The library at our West Seneca campus holds _____ volumes.

Circle one answer from the options in parentheses.

1. The ranking for number of volumes per student is 13th 15th 20th out of 82 CCCU institutions.
2. The number one reason guys go to the library is to meet girls sleep research.
3. The number one reason girls go to the library is to meet guys sleep research.
4. Most of the collection is bought on faculty the president's the dean's recommendation.
5. The archives is a place to keep bound periodicals college history children's literature.
6. The library's mainframe computer occupies a whole floor a whole room a 6' X 6' space.
7. The number one reason Prof. Glen Avery goes to the library is to provide instructional technology training check the reserved reading shelf read.
8. G.R.A.C.E. is an acronym for great reading at classy eatery grumpy readers are crossing extemporaneously gathering resources and citations electronically.
9. An income index indentation also refers to a finger.
10. The gift certificate I may win is worth \$50 \$25 \$15.

My name is _____

My CPO is _____

Please bring your completed quiz to the drop-off box located at the library's circulation desk by Saturday, October 7, at 11:30 a.m. Then please join us for the rededication of the library, which begins at that time. Prizes will be awarded on Monday, October 9. If you have questions, contact Becca Crouch, special events coordinator. You must fill in your name and CPO to be eligible to win.



HOMEcoming 2000

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Homecoming Weekend Schedule

Wednesday, October 4

All weekend long—Ortlip Gallery

11:00 am guest exhibitor Herb Weaver
Heritage Chapel

Ortlip Art Gallery
Wesley Chapel

Thursday, October 5

4:00 pm JV Women's Soccer
vs. Niagara County

Burke Field

8:00 pm Guest Lecturer
Linda Underhill,
The History of Allegany County

AB 123

8:00 pm CAB Movie, Ghostbusters

Quad

Friday, October 6

9:10 am Department Receptions

10:00 am Founders' Day Convocations
Manfred Brauch, Class of '63

Wesley Chapel

Noon Lunch

Campus Center

5:00 pm Dinner

Campus Center

6:00 pm Campus Center Fashion Show

Campus Center

7:00 pm Alumni Volleyball Game

Nielsen Center

8:00 pm Artist Series:

Wesley Chapel

Classical Guitarist Paul Galbraith

10:00 pm Coronation- (Bonfire and Fireworks)

Alumni Complex

Saturday, October 7

9:00 am Equestrian dressage competition

Equestrian Center

9:00 am Women's Basketball Alumni Game

Nielsen Center

9:30 am Alumni Soccer Game

Burke Field

10:00 am Men's Basketball Intra-squad scrimmage

Nielsen Center

11:00 am Parade

11:30 am Library Dedication and Reception

Library

Noon Picnic

Shenawana Hall

Noon Women's Soccer vs. Belhaven College

Burke Field

Noon Equestrian cross-country competition

Equestrian Center

1:00 pm Women's Volleyball vs. Wingate University

Nielsen Center

2:00 pm Men's Soccer vs. Univ. of Rio Grande

Burke Field

3:00 pm Equestrian stadium jumping competition

Equestrian Center

3:30 pm Field Hockey vs. Merrimac College

Alumni Complex

5:00 pm Dinner

Campus Center

6:30 pm Alumni Pizza & Wings Party

Big Al's Snack Shop

6:45 pm Formal Students' Banquet

Campus Center

9:00 pm Student Spot

Wesley Chapel

In Question: What would be another nickname for "The Big Apple"?



"I will have to speak
in my native tongue,
since I'm 1/8 Native
American... "Island of
Tall Buildings."

Jill Stiansen (senior)

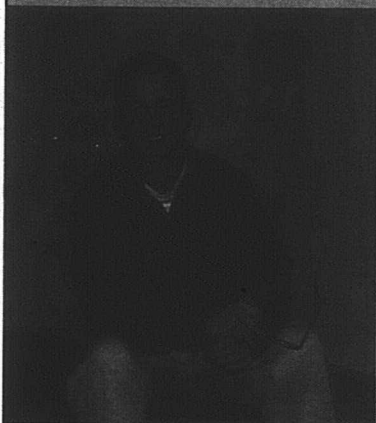


"New York City? Is
that outside of
Houghton... I don't
know."

Andy Crowley (Junior)

Homecoming Court

Guys



Dan "Spidez"
McGaffick



Nate Witherow



Mark Paliani

Dolls



Lindsay Ackerman



Andrea Hylton



Missy Padden

Underclass Court

Juniors

Kristin Weiland
Maria Behrns
Amy Gingrich

Mike Vooris
Ben Bacheller
Andy Crowley

Sophomores

Gabe Whittaker
Josh Gibbel
Jake Kelley

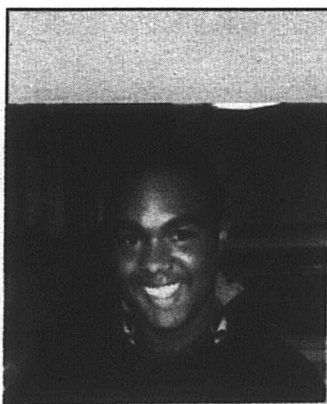
Katie Elliott
Crystall
McCaffrey
Heather Curtis
Katie Starr
Cynthia (Cyndi)
Bell

Freshmen

Matt Rudd
Chris Clark
Ben Askins

Sarah Kitchel
Sarah Jollow
Meredith Holt

Voting will be held this week at lunch and dinner and the class kings and queens will be announced at the bonfire Friday night at 10:00 at the Alumni Athletic Complex. Campus band Ready for Monday will also be performing at the bonfire and coronation ceremony



"The Melting Pot of
America"

Kenneth Melville (Senior)



"Portageville"

Joel Dunham (Senior)

VOX

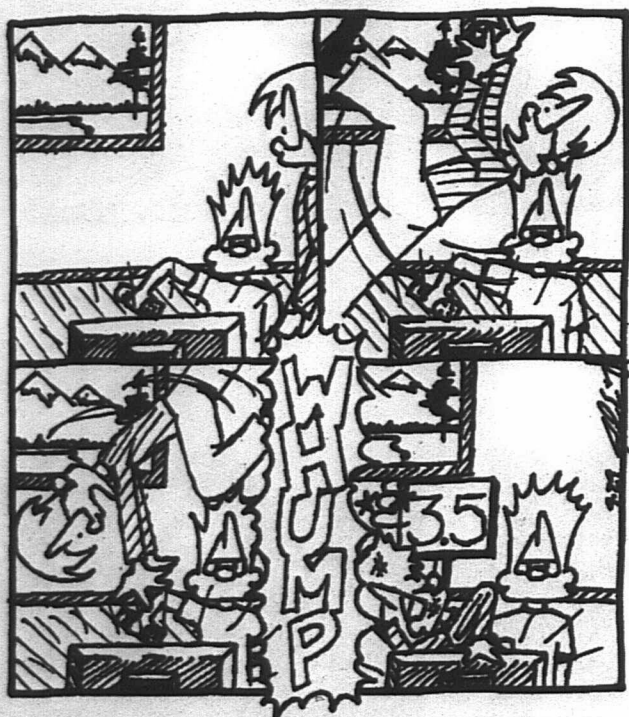
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of a community of faith

Hough Toons

Adam Daab



From the Desk

Glenn McCarty
Editor in Chief

All That Glitters

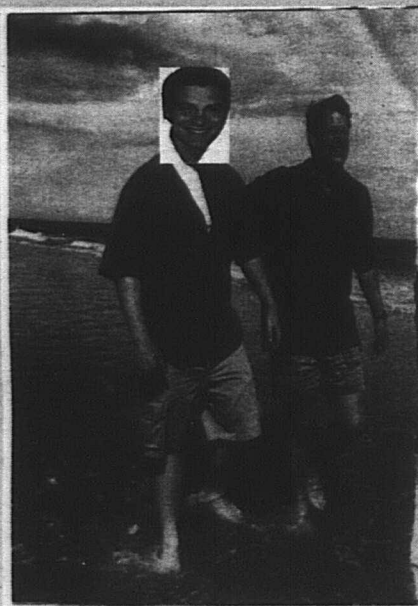
Though fall officially began two weeks ago, its entry into Western New York has been sluggish. The familiar golds and yellows that signal its arrival are slow to dot the green trees of summer. Even so, every day when I make my way through the wooded path that leads back to my house, I am struck by the radiance of the season. Trees that I had never noticed are suddenly sparked to life in the midday sun, their leaves glowing and their color newly alive. It is a marvelous season.

To me, the onset of fall is miraculous each and every time I experience it. Growing up in Florida, our only two seasons were hot and cold, and so now when I make the trek up the hill around noontime, the glittering woods are a sudden surge of life, like taking a breath of pure mountain air. All around me, the woods are continuing their process of regeneration, as they have done since the beginning of time. It is a beautiful

picture of regeneration.

Fall is also the season we celebrate Homecoming. This weekend, our college community will come together and celebrate all manner of activities from horse jumping to classical guitar to sketch comedy. It is our chance to enjoy the community in which we live and work, and also the beauty of the changing season. These two experiences in combination are a powerful metaphor for our lives. Just as fall returns the color and vibrancy to the foliage, so does returning home remind us of those things that are more permanent. As Christians, we believe that this world is a shadowy replica of the world to come, and that some day we will journey to our true home. In some way, returning to those places that hold meaning for us remind us of the things in our lives that ultimately matter. Let the spirit of this Homecoming weekend remind us that like the leaves that bloom for a season then fall to the ground, we have a final end in our one true home—and let us live accordingly.

glenn's head



STAR Editor in Chief Glenn McCarty gets friendly with presidential candidate Al Gore. Neither of these guys made homecoming court.

find Glenn's head each week in the Star. Collect them. Trade them with your friends!

glenn's head is not endorsed in any way by editor in chief Glenn McCarty

TOP TEN...



Stephen Maxon

Reasons the Star Has Been a Day Late

- 10** Huge sheets of newsprint keep getting stuck in the stupid print stations
- 9** Selfish editors consistently choose personal hygiene and academics over work
- 8** It's Lael Stimers' fault. Don't ask why. It just is.
- 7** "Because of the extremely meticulous and very lengthy editing process, which we use to make completely sure the paper has absolutely NO MISTAKES. Plus, we lost the disk under all the old pizza boxes again."
- 6** Let's just say this is the last time we let Dr. Wardwell pick up the printing run.
- 5** Hey, Pokemons don't just train themselves, you know!
- 4** Ruined six new digital cameras trying to photograph the new radioactive gym lobby
- 3** Well, the fourth or fifth time you listen to "MMMBop," time begins to lose its meaning.
- 2** Editor-in-chief Glenn McCarty forced to file stories from Australia, during breaks in his synchronized swimming schedule
- 1** So much easier to get it out on time before the Intramural Department started scheduling soccer games inside the STAR office

arthouse

A look at the intersection of faith and art

Portrait of a Virtuoso: Grammy-winning guitarist Paul Gilbraith

Richard Mehring

This Saturday, the first of five performances in this year's Artist Series will begin. This weekend, Houghton College welcomes renowned classical guitarist Paul Gilbraith.

Gilbraith (a Scottish musician who resides in Brazil) is no ordinary classical guitarist. During an interview with Dr. Bruce Brown of the music department, I learned many interesting facts about this musician. Among many other awards, Gilbraith received a Grammy for a set of J.S. Bach recordings he released last year. He has done several other recordings as well, including one of the music of Haydn. He plays almost exclusively in the genre of classical music and focuses on the earlier composers. Dr. Brown also informed me that he writes much of his music by transcribing lute music from on key into another for the guitar. He also plays a unique guitar in a unique fashion. Rather than the traditional six-string guitar, he plays one with eight strings, and instead of playing it in the normal fashion, he stands it upright like a cello. A long pin at the base of the instrument slides into a resounding box on the floor that

amplifies the sound.

At this concert, Gilbraith will be performing a selection of pieces consisting mainly of Bach, but also including some by Dowland and Villa-Lobos, a contemporary Brazilian composer.

The Artist Series is a time-honored tradition in the Houghton community that dates back as early as 1947. Performers who play college circuits and consistently encounter apathetic student populations are often impressed by the extraordinarily high turnout of Houghton students at concerts. During the interview, I asked Dr. Brown what changes he had seen the tradition of the Artist Series go through. He responded that while there has been a significant drop-off in widespread interest in classical music recently, there has always remained a concern for high art among students at Houghton. "We're having the highest turnout for Chapel choir auditions we've had in five years," he said.

Students who attend the Artist Series now enjoy privileges that students ten years ago could not. The free admission policy

was begun about a decade ago. Before that, rates for season tickets were \$20 for students and \$40 for faculty and staff. Now, with the music activity fee covering a third of the cost, and the college picking up the rest, students and faculty can obtain individual tickets or season passes for outstanding, world-famous performers free of charge.

All at Houghton are encouraged to attend this week's performance. While admission is free, students are required to obtain tickets either in the Campus Center or in the

Music office. On the night of the performance, however, there is a charge.

For those who would like a double-dose of Paul Gilbraith's music, he will be appearing in the Rockwell Hall Auditorium at Buffalo State University on Thursday, October 6 at 8:00 PM. The next Artist Series performance will be on Saturday, October 28 by "The River City Brass Band" of Pittsburgh, PA. For those interested in this dynamic group, they can often be heard on WXXI on syndicated PBS radio Saturday nights.



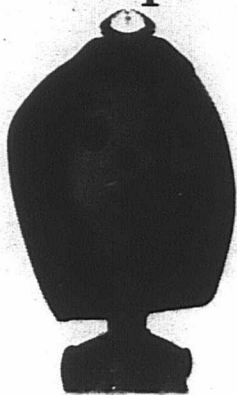
Guitarist Paul Gilbraith will perform at Friday's Artist Series

Veggie Tales Anticipation Squashed

Beth Freeman

If you like to talk to tomatoes, if a squash can make you smile... If you like to waltz with potatoes up and down the produce aisle... Well then, I'm sorry to tell you, but the newest VeggieTales video, "Esther... The Girl Who Became Queen," might not be the tale for you. While the newest Veggie movie did offer excellent animation and an entertaining story, it lacked many of the features that have made past VeggieTales so engaging to the masses.

The latest release from Big Idea Productions tells one of the greatest stories in the Bible in a cute, humorous way that kids will find very funny. The movie almost had a Disney-like feel to it, with slow, contemplative songs and a feel-good message. "Esther" teaches children that "you never have to be afraid to do what's right." This was an important message even for me to hear. The movie also reached a high point with solid animation and its characterization of the villain, Haman, who was portrayed as a 1920s "gangsta"



The veggie-heroine, Esther

kind of guy (squash?).

Unfortunately, aside from Haman, I found that the video certainly lacked the sparkle of previous VeggieTales. The movie opened with previews, which was a real shocker to all us diehard Bob and Larry fans. The VeggieTales theme song was not played, and in fact (horror of horrors), our favorite veggies the tomato and cucumber didn't even appear once! The narration was performed by a humorous character of some sort, but who knows if he was even a vegetable? I kept waiting for Silly

Songs with Bob and Larry, but of course those never materialized either. I, a diligent "Hairbrush" and "Water Buffalo" fan, was sadly disappointed when I realized there was no new song to add to my repertoire.

All in all, I would have to say that if you're looking for a cute movie to entertain the kids, then "Esther" is a good choice. It has great animation, tells a timeless story, and even includes an important theme. However, if you're in the market for a movie to entertain you in your dorm room on Friday night, you might want to pull out "Josh and the Big Wall" or another tried-and-true veggie video. I for one was let down by the much anticipated release of "Esther... The Girl Who Became Queen."

"Esther, The Girl Who Became Queen" can be ordered at the Campus Store for \$14.99. New copies will be arriving soon!!!

Attention Writers!!!

Hurry! There's only a week left!

Send in your prose/poetry/essays of 500 words or less to the *Lantern*! The *Lantern* is a student-run literary publication dedicated to representing the creative minds of the Houghton community. Send us your best stuff, and you just might see it in print by the end of the semester! But don't dawdle; the deadline is Oct. 12!!! Send submissions to CPO#387 or to nathan_feilko@houghton.edu (Meetings of the *Lantern* are at 9 on Thursdays in the office and open to all. Come help out!)

Highlander SPORTS

For complete game scores and statistics, visit
www.houghton.edu/news/athletics

September 28-October 4

Highlanders own the Purple Pride: Men's Soccer stomps Nyack 6-1

Aaron Mack

Varsity Men's Soccer vs. Nyack
Purple Pride
Thursday September 28th

The Highlanders erased the frustration of last week's epic battle with Roberts Wesleyan by putting 6 goals by former Highlander Tony Pu, in the Nyack goal.

Trevor Eby led the way with a hat trick and David Bancroft, Brad Clodfelter, and Mamoru Miyazaki, all added singles in the winning effort.

The game began slowly with Houghton missing some chances

early while still setting the tone. A ten-minute injury delay further slowed the first half down. Houghton went up 2-0 only to concede a goal early in the second half. But, the Highlanders saw this as a chance to bounce back and finish the game strongly, which they did. They showed some determined finishing which they will no doubt need this weekend when they host nationally ranked, and soon to be conference rival, Rio Grande.

Varsity Men's Soccer vs. University of Western Ontario Mustangs
Saturday September 30th

The Highlanders traveled north of the border to Canada, eh! While there, they took on the best the CIAU had to offer, the University of Western Ontario.

Houghton came away with a well deserved 1-1 draw. No game details were available at the deadline for this article, but one can imagine that the guys held off the Canadian National Champions and snowy, cold weather too.

Junior Varsity Men's Soccer vs. Alfred State Pioneers
Saturday September 30th

The JV's put on a great show

for the rowdy sun-baked fans Saturday afternoon, coming out with a 1-0 win, when all was said and done. Wes Brown controlled the middle of the pitch while Mike Ross and Jeff Boon ran the flanks and kept the well-organized Pioneer fullbacks on their heels. A finely played game by Houghton keeper Mike Diereks kept the season long shutout streak intact. Chris Clark put the Highlanders ahead for good in the middle of the second half and the guys finished up strong.

The Week in Pictures



Women's soccer defender Olivia Fick plays keep-away during the Lady Highlanders' victory over Nyack, 2-0



The Field Hockey team defeated Southern Connecticut University at home, 4-0

Highlander SportsWeek

Men's Soccer: (5-3-2)

Varsity:

Saturday, University of Rio Grande, 2:00 pm

Junior Varsity:

Women's Soccer (12-0):

Varsity:

Saturday, Belhaven College, 12:00 pm

Field Hockey: (6-3)

Saturday, Merrimack

College, 3:00 pm

Monday, Mansfield

University, 3:30 pm

Volleyball: (13-9)

Saturday, Wingate

University, 1:00 pm

Thursday, Medaille

College, 7:00 pm

Cross Country:

Next meet: