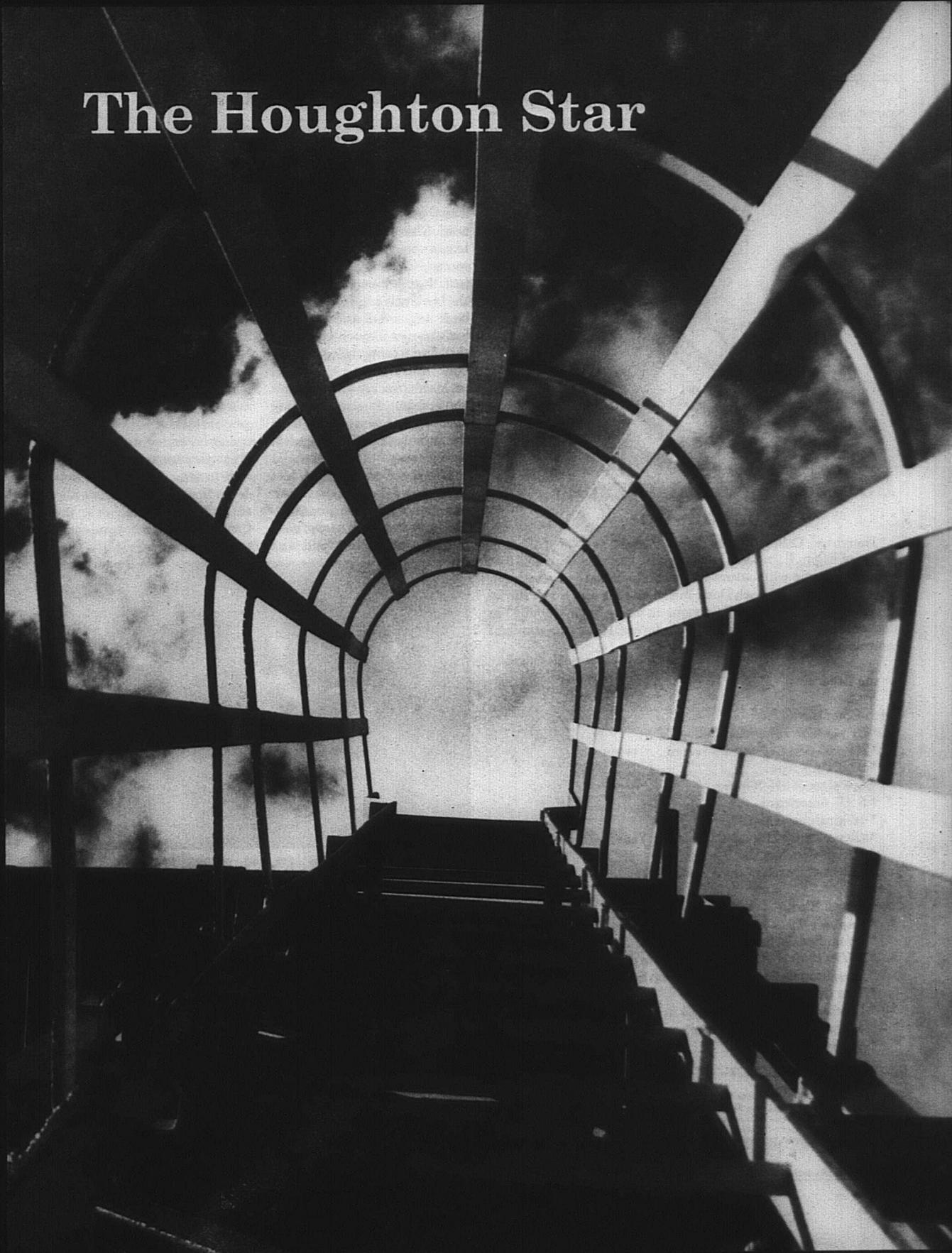


The Houghton Star



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The Houghton Star

Volume 80, Number 3

October 9, 1987



by Dean Liddick

Homecoming Features Father-Son Match-Up

Houghton College's Men's soccer team will host Judson College of Elgin, Ill. in their Homecoming game on October 10 at 2 pm. This game will feature the first official match-up between long-time Houghton coach Doug Burke and his son, Steve Burke who coaches for Judson. This game is also a "homecoming" in another sense. The younger Burke is a former Houghton standout who was a two time All-American.

For the Record

Coach Doug Burke

- * 21 years at Houghton College
- * 209-100-35 (.607) career record
- * 3 NCCAA titles
- * 6th place, 1976 NAIA
- * 6 All-Americans
- * 16 straight wins-1978
- * Olean Times Herald "Man of the Year"-1979
- * NAIA "Coach of the Year"-1979
- * NCCAA "Coach of the Year"-1978

Coach Steve Burke

- * Captain- 1979 NCCAA National Champions
- * Combined Jr./Sr. record 35-4-1
- * MVP- 1979 NCCAA National Tournament
- * Houghton College- Single Season Scoring Record- 20 goals
- * Two time All-American
- * Drafted by Buffalo Stallions in first round- 1979
- * 4th year at Judson College
- * 6-1 Record

Sports Trivia Answers from September 25

- | | |
|---|---|
| The highest paid woman athlete whose career earnings passed 7.9 million was Martina Navratilova | Kareem Abdul Jabbar (13,006) |
| The longest reign of any world heavyweight champion is 11 years, 8 months, and 7 days-Joe Louis | The longest ice hockey career was reached by a Canadian Gordie Howe for 25 years. |
| The fastest pitcher recorded in baseball was Nolan Ryan | |
| Most field goals in Basketball for a lifetime was | |

A Season Overview of Sports

by Lynne Leathers

A new season of sports has begun and turning into full swing play at home and on the road. There are four fall sports teams; men's soccer, women's soccer, field hockey, and volleyball. It is quite noticeable to see the returning players come back improved and stronger but also new players with great skill and talent adding to team play.

Men's soccer lost seven players, but they are making up for it quite well judging from the recent games and level of performance.

Women's soccer also lost some great players, but even though they've lost games recently, there's been a lot of good playing out on the field and

hopefully that will come together for some future wins.

Field hockey has a full team, with only one substitution but they look great. They spent a great weekend of play at Oberlin College and they look forward to their upcoming games. The field hockey team looks really good despite the injuries. The women's volleyball team has three returning players but they have recruited some skilled freshmen and sophomores. They have won some great matches.

All these teams have some great players and exciting action to see. I encourage students to go to these games and support the teams. Join the thrill and excitement and cheer these teams on.



by Don Tremblay

Men's Soccer: Defense Effective

by Kevin Fuller

The men's varsity soccer team dropped two consecutive games last weekend, losing to Messiah College by a score of 1-0, along with a 3-0 defeat to Niagara. Messiah, having gone to the final four in the NCAA Division III last year, played aggressively as usual, and took advantage of each scoring opportunity. Houghton outshot Messiah 19-12, but their offense could not manage to score. Their problem continued against Niagara College two days later, as the Highlanders

were shut out once again. Both the team members and the coaching staff were frustrated over their first losses of the season, but Coach Burke feels content with the teams play overall. "Our defense has been very effective this year," says the coach, "but our offense has had some trouble scoring. Although they are having their problems now, I am sure that they will come around very soon." Houghton, with their 5-2-1 record, will go up against Judson College this Saturday.

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Anywhere but Here...

by John Bright

Vice-President Bush made a trip to Poland last week, making him the highest-ranking United States official to visit the eastern bloc nation since President Carter made the trip in 1977. He met with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Communist Party chief, and agreed to aid his country in rescheduling its \$35 billion debt. He also met with the former leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union Lech Walesa, where he joined the popular hero in a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of the pro-Solidarity priest who was murdered by police agents in 1984. The agents involved in that particular crime were tried and convicted by the Polish justice system. After the ceremony, Bush was able to speak directly to the Polish people on live television. He took this unprecedented opportunity to speak out for basic democratic values and human rights, saying, "It is not for me to try to tell you what road to take. That is a matter for Poles themselves to decide. But I can tell you what has worked in our country and in many other countries. It is respect for human rights. It is the right to form independent and self-governing organizations for many purposes, including the protection of workers' interests. It is an economic system that encourages people to reach their full potential."

Colorado Representative Patricia Schroeder announced on Monday that she would not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination. Speaking before a crowd of 2,000 of her constituents, she explained that she "could not mount a campaign in the next few months that would produce enough delegates to win the nomination." In a speech that was generally critical of the campaign and nomination process, she said she felt that "we could compete in the popular vote." Notably absent from

her remarks were any mention of her shortage of campaign funds. She had promised at this year's convention of the National Organization for Women in Philadelphia that if she could raise two million dollars in donations, she would enter the race. When she announced her withdrawal last week she had not yet raised one million dollars. The last woman ever to have made a major party bid for the Presidential nomination was Shirley Chisolm, a Democratic Representative for New York, in 1972. Schroeder said that she might seek the nomination again in 1992.

A B-1B bomber based at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas crashed in southern Colorado last week during a training exercise. Three of the six crewmen escaped the wreck and the remaining three are listed as missing. The plane was practicing a low-level bombing run when it encountered a flock of birds, several which were sucked into the jet engines, causing malfunctions and fires. Birds are considered to be enough of a threat to low altitude flight operations that both the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Defense monitor large migrations in order to warn planes in affected areas.

The Senate has added several interesting amendments to the \$303 billion defense appropriations bill it is now working on. One of the amendments, passed with a 98-0 vote, would prohibit any further importation of Iranian oil to the United States. It seems during the period of escalating tensions between our two countries, culminating in the agreement to reflag Kuwaiti tankers to guarantee them safe passage through the Persian Gulf, our purchases of oil from Iran, the country we are protecting Kuwait from, were escalating in a similar manner.

CDC Workshop Schedule

The following is a list of workshops given by the Career Development Center.

- Graduate School: Admission and Selection
Thursday, October 15, 4-5pm, in the Student Development Conference Room.
- How to Get Money for Graduate School
Monday, October 19, 6-7:15pm, in the Career Development Center
- Graduate Day/Seminary Day
Thursday, October 22, 11:30am to 4:00pm, in the Campus Center
- The Job Search
Part One: Monday, November 16, 6-7:15pm, in the Career Development Center
Part Two: Thursday, November 19, 4-5:15pm, in the Student Development Conference Room
- Resume Writing Preparation
Part One: Monday Nov. 2, 4-5pm, in the Student Development Conference Room
Part Two: Thursday, Nov. 5, 4-5pm, in the Student Development Conference Room
Part One: Monday, Dec. 7, 6-7pm, in the Career Development Center
Part Two: Thursday, Dec. 10, 4-5pm, in the Student Development Conference Room
- Interviewing Skills
Thursday, October 29, 4-5:15pm, in the Student Development Conference Room
Monday, November 9, 6-7:15pm, in the Career Development Center
- Deciding Your Major
Thursday, November 12, 6-7:15pm, in the Career Development Center
- Decision Making and the Will of God
Monday, October 26, 6-7:15pm, in the Career Development Center

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Co-Managing Editors
BSC Editors
Photo Editors
News Editor
Sports Editor
Fine Arts Editor
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Annie Lennox

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Rob Zargus

Covers: Picture taken at Rushford Dam from the bottom of a service ladder by Don Tremblay, photo editor.

The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages thought, discussion, and the free exchange of opinion; but the opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star or of Houghton College or the editors. The Star encourages signed letters to the editor, however, the editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. All letters for inclusion must be submitted by 11:00 a.m. Monday. The Star subscribes to the Washington Post Writers Group and Tribune Media Services.

CDC Workshops Help Students

by Gayle Schulz

Why am I in college? How will my major help me get a job? Is it really worth the \$35,000 plus I will have dished out after four years? Most students ask themselves these questions throughout their time in school. While there are no hard and fast answers, the Career Development Center (CDC) has planned a series of workshops that will help students grapple with these and other questions.

"Let's Get Started" was the kickoff workshop this fall. On September 21 and 24, Steve Chance, Graduate Assistant for Career Development, introduced students to the center and some of its resources and services. These include graduate school catalogues in book form or on microfiche, a placement file for seniors, job binders containing employment notices, and other job search information.

Students who attended the workshop thought it was a helpful introduction to the CDC's services. Jeff Kibbie, a senior communications major, said, "It's the early bird who gets the worm, right?"

Chance will lead each of the workshops this fall. These

NAWGA Names Press Assistant

Rochester native Rebecca Juroe has been named press assistant by the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association (NAWGA). Juroe will serve as assistant to Press Secretary Vince Phillips. Her duties include working with the media, devising long-term communications strategies for the organization, as well as drafting press releases and other media materials.

Juroe comes to the Washington, DC area as part of the American Studies Program of the Christian College Coalition. She is pursuing a history degree from Houghton College in Houghton, New York, and will graduate in 1988.

include "The Job Search," "Resume Writing Preparation," and "Interviewing Skills." "We are providing information on the nuts and bolts of the job search," Chance says.

"Decision Making and the Will of God" is being held for the first time. Chance will guide a discussion on how students can integrate their faith and career choices.

Finally, those interested in continuing their formal education should attend "Graduate School: Admission and Selection" on October 15 and "How to Get Money for Grad School" on the 19th.

Sharon Givler, Director of Career Development, says "Participating in the workshops is one of the best ways to receive concise and accurate information on CDC resources and services. . . . Once the information is obtained, personal counseling sessions designed to work out the specifics for an individual's situation become much more productive."

Students may pick up a Career Calendar for this fall in the CDC or on the information rack at the bottom of the stairs in the CC lounge. Students may also visit CDC and talk with a career counselor.

NAWGA is a national business trade association representing wholesale grocers and foodservice distributors in the United States and Canada.

The health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations.

-Will Durant

National Yearbook Week Observed

Congress has passed, and President Reagan has signed, a joint resolution proclaiming October 4-11, 1987 as National Yearbook Week. This bill recognizes the important part that yearbooks play in the educational experiences of students throughout the country in developing journalistic, photographic and business skills.

Tres Chic: Fashion Flair Hits Houghton

by Julie Beth Siemens

What's the hottest in beauty and fashion? Read on...

—The pale face: Fall's most fashionable new face was inspired by glamorous stars of the 40's—with porcelain complexions punctuated by perfect lips.

—Hoop earrings are back! Get them while they're hot!

—For hair, romantic curls in different lengths.

—The French manicure. Apply a base coat; snow white on tips; cover nail with sheer pink or beige.

—Mousse blushers. The latest are whisper-light for hue-to-life color. Go on — blush! (The new look in blushers is super soft, one that could pass for a pretty glow from within. The trick: the lightest application. Blow excess powder off blush brush, then apply to the apples of the cheeks.)

—For an eye lift — another 40's look, new again. Create an expressive, wide-eyed look with false lashes. (Not available in the bookstore — sorry!)

—Apply black pencil or liner along upper lash-line. Keep lower lash-line nude — no smudging, no dark shadows to worry about for those late study nights.

—Old News — Don't date yourself by getting locked into looks that can't keep up. Stay away from those unfashionable clues.

—Overpowering eye shadow just ain't it no more. Use too much and what people will notice is your make-up not your eyes.

—Bid farewell to last year's frankly fake oversized jewels. Wearing them now marks you as behind-the-times, because glitzy, ornate faux gems simply don't make it with fashion's latest classy, uncluttered, subtle style.

—Too long nails tally big points on the minus side. They're simply impractical (especially for you music majors), unattractive, and plainly passe'. Flashy frosted polishes in flamboyant shades like dark pink look overdone, totally out of step with today's penchant for understated elegance.

—Stop with the dramatics! Deep slashes of blush in intense colors are a thing of the past. They look unnatural, theatrical, and much too garish. The way to go is with soft, believable color.

—Cool it with the frosts. Pale shades iced over with phony shimmer is old news. Frosts make lips look unnatural.

—Give banana clips the slip. Last year's big news for carefree hair, these plastic hair clips are now a faded fad. The chic new way to keep locks under control: a sophisticated bow, generously proportioned in grossgrain or tartan or in a luxe material like velvet, satin, or brocade.

—Say bye-bye to the Bi-level cut — short on top, long on back and sides — more often looks like a mistake. If you got swept away in the Bi-level bonanza, see your stylist. Ask her to bled the long sections with the short for a more balanced, finished look.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule

Friday October 9

5:00-6:00pm	Dinner	CC Dining Hall
6:00	Pace Dinner	Trustees' Dining Room
8:15	Artist Series - Dr. George Boespflug	Wesley Chapel
10:30	Coffee House	Campus Center

Saturday October 10

9:30am	JV vs Alumni Soccer Game	Stebbins Field
9:30	Parade line-up	Fire Hall Parking Lot
10:15	Pre-parade Judging	Fire Hall Parking Lot
10:30	Parade - <i>Down Mystic Way</i>	Genesee St.
11:15	Coronation - <i>Queen's First Audience</i>	Lucky steps
12:00-1:00pm	Queen's luncheon	Rose Lawn (Quad)
12:00	Women's Soccer vs St. John Fisher	Stebbins Field
12:00	Trunk Show	Rose Lawn (Quad)
	- scenes from <i>King Arthur and Robin Hood</i>	
1:00	Women's Volleyball vs Keuka	Gym
1:00-4:00	Renaissance Festival - <i>Fair of the Village Artisans</i>	Stebbins Field
2:00	Men's Soccer vs Judson	Stebbins Field
3:00	Trunk Show	Stebbins Field
4:45	Enchanted Forest (Student Banquet)	Dining Hall
7:00	Enchanted Forest (Alumni Banquet)	Dining Hall
	Business Meeting	
	Vogan Brass Ensemble	
	Alumni of the Year, Presentation & response	
	Paine Book Presentation	
8:00	Film - <i>Romeo and Juliet</i>	Wesley Chapel
10:00	<i>Fool's Stage</i> (Senate Spot)	Wesley Chapel

Sunday October 11

8:00-9:00am	Breakfast	Dining Hall
8:30	Early Worship, Pastor J. Michael Walters	
	Village Church	
9:45	Sunday School	
	<i>Christ's Disciples Response to Life</i>	Woolsey 224
	Kay Lindley, Betty Lou Pollock, Doris Nielsen	
	<i>The Gospel of Luke and Greek New Testament</i>	Presser Hall
	Gordin Stockin	
	<i>Mission Perspectives</i>	Alumni Dining Room
	Bruce Heas	
	<i>The Tests of Life: Message of First John</i>	Trustees' Dining Room
	Dr. Paul Young	
	<i>Christ's Return:</i>	
	<i>Distant Hope or Contemporary Reality?</i>	Community Room Church
	David Alexander	
	<i>Issues that Divide the Body</i>	Youth Room
	Dr. Bud Bence (students only)	
	<i>Sunday A.M. Kaleidoscope</i> - discussion	Village Church Choir Room
11:00	Morning Worship	Wesley Chapel

Semester Biology Lecture Schedule

Biology majors and potential majors will meet in Schaller Hall from 7-8 pm on the ten Mondays listed below. This is an opportunity to enhance your appreciation of the breadth of the field as well as to increase your knowledge of biology. Nonmajors are also welcome to attend.

Date	Speaker and Topics
October 12	Prof. E. E. Cook - New Zealand revisited: a botanist's view. (Report on sabbatical.)
November 2	Brian Earl - Ecological effects of modern farming practices. Amel Sweis - Essential hypertension.
November 16	(This seminar will be extended to 8:30 pm) Michel Ehrlich - Transcriptional control in eukaryotes. John Fisk - Mechanisms of vertebrate migratory navigation. Joseph Harvey - Cataract surgery and post-operative treatment.
November 30	Craig Burrows - The nature of the T-cell/receptor. Dawn Howell - Relationships between body fat distribution and insulin insensitivity in human females.
February 1	Medea Hoffman - Causes of headaches, especially migraines. Paul Manney - Specific permanent neurological damage induced by "crack."
February 15	Ciana Bennet - Avian adaptations for feeding and predation. Martha Gomez - The shrinking ozone layer.
February 29	Scott Kobziewicz - The active sliding between cytoplasmic tubules in freshwater amoebae. Michelle Tuckerman - The effects of alcohol on the human fetus.
March 7	Mary Chacko - Myelomeningocele. Jacqueline Christiana - The effects of carbamates insecticide on biological communities.
March 21	Myron Glick - Acupuncture: Is it a viable treatment for chronic lower back pain? Julie Williams - Aspects of the physiology of memory.
April 11	David Caccia - Interacting of NK cells with a proposed target structure - carcino embryonic antigen. (Honors project) Jeffery Telego - The role and mechanism of epidermal growth factor (EPG) in regulating spermatogenesis in <i>Mus musculus</i> . (Honors project)

CID: A Dying Horse?

by Dave Perkins

Okay, here's the bad news: only 160 students showed up for the morning session of Current Issues Day last Thursday. What's worse, half of those students came on demand - that is, they were there because part their grade was based on their attendance, or on typed summaries of the speakers' points. So, out of 1200 Houghton students, only about 80 came because they decided that it was a good idea.

Why? Well, when I asked, I heard many say, "I can't go because I have an exam tomorrow." Since I thought the faculty was generally supportive of CID, I wondered why many of them would plan a test for the following day. I asked some of them why they did.

Some told me that scheduling tests is a problem. Take out CLEW week, WMF Conquest, reading days, and Mondays (we wouldn't want to encourage students to study on Sundays), and the possible number

by Patricia Uleskey

I've noticed problematic changes at WJSL, Houghton College's radio station, this year. These changes are directly attributable to a variety of factors.

There has been a fifteen hour a week decrease in student DJ airtime because of lack of manpower. This lack of manpower has been caused by a general student disinterest in the new type of programming format and music (WJSL is now affiliated with the Mars Hill Radio Network and WMHR in Syracuse).

There has been a general decline in air time hours at the station because of faulty equipment. The signal is not as clear as it was last year because there is no microwave link available. WJSL has increased their power from 195 watts to 6000 watts and it is not feasible to increase power without new

of exam days is cut in half. Of the remaining choices, October 2nd, the day after CID, was a logical day for tests, since it was a Friday and fell one-third of the way through the semester.

Furthermore, most professors apparently plan a syllabus without CID in mind, or they use the events calendar (which didn't circulate until late August for some reason), after most class schedules were already laid out.

All these reasons notwithstanding, the fact that tests were allowed at all on the day after CID raises a pertinent question: how seriously do the professors and the administration take Current Issues Day? Consider these facts:

On CID, the library, the computer room, the music building and the gym were all open during the meetings. An education class even took an exam on the morning of CID. Music students practicing in the piano rooms downstairs in

WJSL Turmoil Raises Questions
equipment to accompany that power boost but they have. Hence, the signal is not reliable.

I assume the only way the station administration thinks they can pay for the new equipment is to cater to a broader community that donates money. So programming is focused toward the wealthy charitable community member rather than the poor student. However, each student pays a SAF and that money should allow students to have some say as to what type of programming they hear on WJSL.

Cutting student DJ hours defeats the purpose of the valuable teaching experiential tool that WJSL can be to communication majors and minors and to the student body who want exposure to this medium of expression. The new station manager, Professor David Manney, was hired as the

chapel distracted the speakers. It appears that campus activities were interrupted in only one way in order to encourage students to participate: classes were cancelled.

Another important question: how seriously do students take CID? Having a test the next day, according to most professors, was "a lame excuse" for not attending. The two CID meetings took only four hours - "a modest part of the day," said one professor. Professors said that students who needed to finish reading on CID for a test were acting contrary to the wishes of their instructors - assignments are to be read in preparation for each class, not saved for the day before an exam. Not many students heeded the advice.

Let's face it: most students chose to rank other activities - extra sleep, reading, practicing music, going home - as more important than CID; thus, they didn't go. Many professors did the same (less than half at-

tended the meetings). As justification, some students expressed to me their apathy about the topic, boredom during the preparatory chapels, and irritation, for whatever reason, at the speakers.

The fact that classes are cancelled lends an air of "vacation" to the day - and apparently, most students read these cues well. It appears that this year, CID was taken seriously by a tiny minority of students, faculty, and administration.

So, is CID on its last legs? Is the horse down and needing a bullet through the head? I don't think so - not yet anyway. But I don't think that merely clearing up some of these details (such as closing the library, publishing the academic calendar earlier, and so on) will convince many people to attend CID. Instead, we may be seeing the true colors of the students and faculty here; they simply don't care. And for that, there are no programmatic solutions.

additional two hour morning program. Presently, student air time is limited to three hours every evening. If CCM is not played, manpower, which is mostly volunteer, decreases and because CCM is not played then some of the student body will probably tune into secular stations and they will listen to the type of music they want to hear regardless of the message the music conveys.

Does the WJSL administration understand that they are beginning to ignore and neglect a major segment of their audience by decreasing the amount CCM music? Perhaps the station has become more sensitive to the needs of the surrounding donating community but they need to become aware that culturally, there is a large segment of this Houghton population they will not reach with elevator music and talk shows. Christian music that

Last year, student air play ran from 7-12 pm with an

Continued on page 8

Are you registered to vote in the November elections? Do you belong to the political party of your choice in order to vote in the upcoming primaries? The College Republicans will be sponsoring voter registration Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7, at the bottom of the stairs in the campus center during lunch and dinner. You must be registered by October 10 in order to vote.

Horne Sounds

Dear Pat,

Your article on stewardship used Biblical principles to arrive at an unbiblical conclusion. For example, when you say, "The creation is no commodity to be bought or sold, used and abused," you completely ignore the teachings in both the Old and New Testaments that say otherwise. The very concept of theft presupposes the legitimacy of private property and, therefore, free trade.

I contend that seeing God's creation as a commodity does not contradict the Biblical concept of stewardship but supports it. In Matthew 25:14-30, Jesus tells a parable in which He teaches that we are supposed to be productive with creation - or rather, that part of creation for which we are responsible.

If I trade to acquire a book, I do so because I think that the book could be used to help me serve God. Hopefully, whoever I trade with want what I trade (probably money) for the same reason.

If we wish to be stewards of God's creation, we must follow His commands. I do not think this letter is complete in any sense. There is much you said that is right and much you said that, in my opinion, is not. It is my hope that this letter will motivate Christians to look to the Bible for how they should steward creation.

Respectfully,
Mark Horne

Paine Responds

Dear Editor:

Urso's provocative thesis (8-25-87) that "we", rather than God, "are dead" hits uncomfortably near the gold. It might be closer to say that "we" are asleep amid the symptoms that portend death. That this school is in the process of secularization cannot justly be denied. (Although there are many of "us" who cannot agree with the further statement, "This is not a bad thing to do." Isn't that to deny that there is not very much need for a school to have a distinctively Christian basis for existence?)

The basis for a distinctively Christian culture, - and for Christian education, be it "higher" or lower, - lies in such strong statements as 1 John 2:15-17. "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

If we really believe that warning, it will show up in our lifestyle, and in the editing of *The Star*. The paper is an important factor in the conditioning of the community, and has a responsibility to portray Christian culture as the norm. It is hard to see any justification for continuing "Bloom County", - which has been condemned as pornography by Wildmon's National Federation for Decency, - or to permit classifieds that are unchristian, indecent, or vulgar. What are Christ's expectations for the paper?

Yours sincerely,
S. Hugh Paine

Pandora's Box: War and Peace

by Giocchino Jack Urso

Note: The opinions presented in this column do not necessarily represent those of the editor, this newspaper, or the author for that matter.

Life is hard as a pacifist, particularly when I happen to be a Christian as well. It seems that to most of my brothers and sisters that not taking up arms to defend (or murder as I would say) "God and Country" is an unforgivable sin listed somewhere between listening to "Stairway to Heaven" and buying the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue. In the past several years, as a pacifist, I've had friends, strangers, pastors, deacons, elders, etc., label me as a traitor, communist, unrepentant backslider, and insurgent (I've even had my "born-again" status revoked). Except for being called an insurgent, I have taken offense at these labels. Also, I find such hostile reactions quite amusing coming from people whose religion teaches love and peace.

The one argument used most often against me goes something like this "If the Russians invaded would I fight? Would I kill to liberate my country?" No, I would not. Christ, if you recall, was born in an occupied land. The Romans were among the first to institute the grand tradition of "raping, pillaging, and burning." Christ did nothing to further the zealots cause. His mission was to bring God's message of love and forgiveness to the world. We are to be Christ-like, seeking the kingdom of God first. I wonder how few of us are willing to do so? I wonder if anyone really knows what that actually would cost us?

The New Testament is a testament of love, patience, and forgiveness. It is a testament where Christ told us to love our enemies. It is a testament where we learn that the will of God supersedes the law

of man. It is a testament where we are told to imitate Christ. I cannot picture Christ going through Nicaraguan jungles with an M-16 like Rambo. The twelve apostles were not the dirty dozen. The great commission doesn't include lieutenant bars.

The western concepts of property have adulterated the oriental origins of our faith. To gain an understanding of the Bible without western influence we must either move east or completely reject the upwardly mobile social conditioning we receive from birth. No one really wants to make that sacrifice, do they? I'm not certain I'm capable of it.

Don't get me wrong, I love this country. It has the nicest looking girls around, great food, and I get to write this column. I'll defend the liberties my country gives me: I just won't steal, spy, or murder for them. No earthly freedom is so great that it is worth more than eternal communion with God. Have we prostituted God to our governments so our leaders can use Him to propagate political ideologies to the masses? Do we then use guilt to oppress the masses when they attempt to use their faith to separate themselves from their country and thereby sever unity within the whole? Maybe we do.

There is one very good reason why I'm a pacifist. Once I prevented a friend of mine, whom I love dearly, from committing suicide with a very large knife. I stopped him by hitting him, swearing at him, even telling I would kill him if he attempted it again. Such fear and violence rose up in me and I suddenly knew I was capable of hurting someone very badly, perhaps even killing. I am still very much afraid of that creature within me. It frightens me even more when I see it's shadow in the temple of God, on a leash held by Christians.

Sayers Speaks on Columns

"Is God dead at Houghton College?" Good question Jack. Lousy answer though! First, you ought to take a little more pride in the quality of your argumentation. After all, you are not considering a trifling issue - I certainly agree with you on that. For instance, Jack, apparently you were impressed by the contention of the trustees wife who said, "I sent three children to Houghton. Two of them left the faith by graduation." How would you respond to the mother who reported, "I sent three children to work at General Motors. Two of them left the faith within four years." Would you not raise the issue of a spurious causal relationship? Or shall we assume that anything that happens by graduation must be accounted for by the implication that it is Houghton's fault? I do not doubt for a moment that people at Houghton College ought to be held responsible for the effects of their actions (after all

that is what I am doing by writing about your meanderings), but surely such a blanket condemnation has the opposite effect from what you desire.

As for your suggestion that "God is dead" means "We are dead," which in turn may mean simply that "The college is at a crucial time of transition between a religious establishment and secular institution," I wonder why you did not take the trouble to spell out what you mean by secular. I find this idea intriguing and worth discussing and commend you for raising it. However, even a thoughtless fool can raise a significant issue - that is the easy part. I expect from you in addition some account of what criteria you use to distinguish between a "religious establishment" and a "secular institution." No doubt some people feel that because Carl Schultz does not teach a literal six day creation that we are becoming a secular institution, while others will point to showing

movies in Wesley chapel as evidence of secularization. What counts as "secular" and "religious" for you, Jack? Inquiring minds want to know!

Finally, why not leave out the routine cheap shots about the church preferring to punish people for their problems, why not firm up the mush you offered us over the source of student struggles with drugs and free love, why not write with a little more elegance and care, why not avoid reifying institutions such as Houghton College or the church, and why not tell us who Dan Bellavia is anyhow?

Don't get me wrong, Jack. I would rather have a few dozen more students like you than the hordes of aspiring yuppies that threaten to engulf us. I share your concern over the issues you raised, but conscientiousness is no excuse for sloppiness.

Brian Sayers

WHEN IS IT ALRIGHT TO LIE?

In her "For What It's Worth..." column of September 25, Lorry Arnold offered us the following account of an action of hers:

"I knew I'd have to lie to the sales clerk... That didn't bother me - I've lied before and I can honestly say that I will lie again... I was free... I had perjured myself... but these things never really phase me" gather a few "insights" from this episode. According to Lorry, (a) it was alright to lie because she had lied before, (b) being free allows one to lie (of course, "allows" is ambiguous), and (c) even if it is wrong that does not really bother her.

The reason I raise the issue - rather than merely considering the column "worth" nothing at all - is that, on occasion, I have believed that there could arise situations in which it might be alright (even re-

quired) to lie. Stories of Danes lying to the Nazis to protect Jews from massacre, for instance, have had such an effect on me. From what I understand, some students feel the same way about their "promise" to abide by the standards required of them in the pledge. Moral dilemmas everywhere!

Therefore, I welcomed the opportunity to consider this issue. I thought maybe that Lorry might consider what Aristotle would say about a virtuously honest person who felt compelled to lie to achieve some worthwhile end. Perhaps she would consider the Kantian injunction to act only in ways that you could will everyone choose. Maybe she would investigate what the commandment meant when it enjoined us not to bear false witness.

But no! None of these were discussed. Instead we were offered highly debated obser-

vations (a,b, and c above), which I would not have been surprised to hear coming from her five year old sister, but which I was astonished to find coming from a college woman (and one who has taken Ethics as well as Critical thinking, at that). So, I am left wondering. Is this all you have to offer us on this topic Lorry?

Perhaps I am being unfair in expecting ethical analysis in a piece which may have been meant playfully. Perhaps I am missing the subtlety that was intended. Perhaps Lorry believes that such situations have no moral import. Perhaps! But then perhaps people here lie all the time and think nothing of it. If that is so, I am happy to be informed, but I did not sleep well with that thought in my head. It "phased me."

Brian Sayers

WJSL *Continued from page 6*

young Christians want to hear is a crucial part of WJSL's ministry in serving the Lord.

By advocating CCM I do not feel I am conforming to the world. CCM is not an imitation of "worldly" pop music so much as it is a type of music with a message that clearly portrays Christ to the young people of this community. I am in favor of an alternative form of Christian music that effectively reaches a large segment of Houghton's population-people who donate to WJSL through the student activity fee.

Therefore, I call the student body and anyone who likes CCM to action. If you are dissatisfied with the current programming of WJSL, please write and voice your opinion to *The Star* or WJSL. Students need to become involved and they must fight for air time and CCM music. Money must be raised for better equipment so that the message of ministry of Jesus Christ can reach the surrounding area with a clearer resolution. The administration must begin to appreciate student input rather than ignoring the largest segment of this donating community: the student body of Houghton College. Meanwhile the student body must make an effort to get involved with WJSL. WJSL needs your help to continue serving you with the type of Christian music you want to hear.

I am entirely persuaded that the American public is more reasonable, restrained and mature than most of the broadcast industry's planners believe. Their fear of controversy is not warranted by the evidence.
-Edward Roscoe Murrow

In the modern world
the intelligence of public
opinion is the indispensable
condition of social progress.

-Charles William Eliot

Dear Pat,

I'm addressing this letter to Bill Bentley simply, and only, because he was the spokesman for the ESA Chapel.

Bill, if I remember correctly, you told us before your slide presentation that it was just a compilation of photos of life. You were not trying to make a statement.

Did the several photos of Houghton students just happen to be taken while they were eating? Did the bloody photos of war just happen to be before the ROTC pictures? Were they randomly placed in that order?

Maybe I missed a subtle point, but it seems to me you (and ESA) were trying to make a statement, several of them. Then come on out and admit it! What it was was a hodgepodge of pictures that took stabs at issues of importance. Tell us simple folks where you stand. Maybe the I would have stayed for the end...

Sincerely,

Anne Valkema

Aihara Perturbed at Faculty

To the Faculty of Houghton College,

In a learning institution, is it not important that a good relationship exist between the teachers and the students?

CAB sponsored an event with an aim to relax and promote the relationship between the two parties. The organizers planned the event centering their attention on making it non-offensive to the faculty. Every faculty was invited by a personal invitation. Only three came.

As a part of the student body, I was hurt and dismayed

Walkers Warned

Dear Editor:

I write to warn the Houghton community that walking on Centerville Rd. in the area of Hickory Lake Campground can be hazardous to one's health. In the two months I have lived in Houghton, I have already seen two cars lose control on the road's gravel surface because their drivers were operating at unsafe speeds. In the second instance, my wife Cathy, daughter Elisa, and Nancy Louk-Murphy ran for their lives and still escaped contact with a careening vehicle by less than 20 feet. Had my wife not prompted the three to run and had Nancy not insisted they keep running after they were well beyond the ditch at the side of the road, all three would have been hit. We and the Murphys have registered a complaint with the State Police and have turned in the license number of the vehicle. Others must follow suit under similar circumstances if any improvement is to be made on the safety of this most attractive walking and running route.

Sincerely,

Jonathan D. Lauer, Director
Willard J. Houghton Library

because of this fact. If I gave a party for over 100 people and only three came, I can only think that I'm very unpopular.

Whatever the personal reasons for each of you not attending, there has been some damage done. I just wanted to personally let you know.

Sadly,

Tim Aihara Jr.

P.S. - I feel more motivated when I'm in the class of one of the professors that *did* turn up to the Study Break.

For What It's Worth..

by Lorry Arnold

For this week's column, I've decided to present to you a few glimpses of life. I'd like to make clear, though, that these images were just thrown together arbitrarily at the last moment. There is no intended inter-connectedness of images - I am not making a statement.

Picture, if you will, a young woman in front of a mirror fixing her hair. She's got one of those eighties haircuts in which every hair has a specific designated position. If just one of those hairs is not in its proper place, she'll look like an utter fool. Can you picture this? Is the image in focus? Well, what's that we see in her hand? I do believe it is a can of aerosol hairspray. And what's that written on the can, "10% more FREE?" Well, we've already learned that some people do indeed compromise their virtues for the sake of that four-letter word.

Now let's picture a thirty-year-old woman who looks as if she were fifty. Her skin is wrinkled and leathery - her young supple skin has gone to pot. All that she is good for now is maybe a few raisin commercials here and there. Why did her skin age so prematurely? Maybe she was foolish as a youth and overexposed herself to the sun. Or, even better yet - maybe it was not the quantity but the quality of the rays that damaged her. Maybe she was damaged by the harsh rays that weren't stopped by the deteriorating ozone layer. Oh, do you know what just hit me? Aerosol sprays are said to deteriorate the ozone. What a coincidence.

Now let's picture an affluent middle-age man in a restaurant. Can you see him? The picture may be a bit dark - res-



taurants usually are. He's lounging back in his seat, cigarette in hand, showing off the sophistication of a double-breasted sportcoat rendered in pure silk.¹ He is savouring his glass of Savignon Blanc from Leeuwin Estate - the winery with ambitions of becoming the Robert Mondavi of Australia² - as he waits for his broiled lobster with calvados (that's apple brandy for you plebeians out there). To describe him in a word, I would say "strapping." He's got a world of opportunity at his fingertips, as well as eight pieces of silverware.

Finally, let's imagine, of all things, a college student in a cafeteria. His whole outfit cost less than \$24 - including ear-ring. His eyes water as he manages to down his tuna melt. There is no cigarette of fine wine - the meal was served instead with a code of ethics. When he is done with his meal, he has two options: He can either study in his room or in the library. Scratch that - he can't study at all. It's Sunday.

He certainly is a pathetic sight, especially when you compare him to the aforementioned affluent man. Oh - did I make a comparison? I really didn't mean to. I just can't imagine what went wrong.

¹ Darin's Dictionary of Debonaire Duds

² Lovestrands's List of Luscious Liqueur

Memo Stirs Bentley to Defend ESA Chapel

To: Bill Bentley
From: Harold Kingdon
Date: October 2, 1987

chapel presentation, and
(3) the Chapel Committee
gives its approval.

Dear Bill:

I generally take delight in dropping a brief note of appreciation to individuals or groups who invest time and creativity in order to present good chapel programs.

Unfortunately, I was greatly disappointed by the poor quality of the ESA chapel this morning. I do not feel that it contributed to our overall philosophy of chapel in any way. In fact, you stated that there was no purpose or point to it. Furthermore, the guidelines suggested for including slides in a chapel program were totally ignored, because a large number of slides were either too dark or too light to view. As far as I am concerned, the chapel was a waste of valuable time. Apparently others felt the same, for there were several who walked out.

I will take up this matter with the Chapel Committee, but at this point, I see no reason to schedule a chapel date for ESA in the spring semester, UNLESS, (1) a date is specifically requested by ESA, (2) the request is accompanied by a detailed description of the content planned for a

With my personal regrets,
Harold Kingdon
Chapel Coordinator

"I have understanding as well as you; I am not inferior to you: yea, who knoweth not such things as these?" - Job 12:3

I received this letter following ESA's chapel. Let me say that I apologize to any who may have been offended at the quality of the slide show—I did not think it was that bad, we invested over fifty hours on the project (our first of this sort.) But that is my opinion. I would respond only to Dr. Kingdon's statement that he did "...not feel that it contributed to our overall philosophy of chapel in anyway." The chapel philosophy, as I received it, is "to worship the living God...[and] strive for excellence in aesthetic sensitivity, depth in spiritual experience, and breadth in worship, form, and content."

First, it is clear that this is YOUR perception. I can present you students who agree with your sentiments as well as those who adamantly disagree with you. Isn't this grand! A moot point. Second, who makes up this "our" you refer to in the before mentioned statement? Dr. Kingdon, is not the real issue here that YOU were

disturbed? That it did not conform to YOUR expectations, and YOUR aesthetic sensitivity? The problem is that you and I see the world in different ways, if my presentation of YOUR world disturbs YOU, then, I have accomplished something.

There are plenty of people who found purpose and a point in the presentation, and some who found nothing—look with your eyes and not with your doctrine. YOU must admit that not everyone has your passions or concerns, that fact does not vitiate the worth of these others.

With my personal regrets
William H. Bentley
ESA Steering Committee
Member

P.S. Sometimes life is but a series of underdeveloped and overdeveloped slides with little point to it.

By Heaven! The
apple's cleft right
through the core.

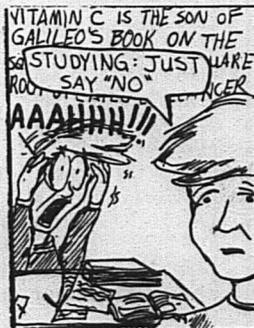
-Johann Christoph
Friedrich Von Schiller

Syntax Error...

Dear Editor:

MAC-ERROR....in judgment. A fantastic machine! A great tool! An interesting page format! But to make a headline page of it? Poor readership value. The Star missed a golden opportunity to catalyze community thinking on a vitally important CID topic, and in the process reinforced the conception that CID is really of secondary importance to us. That's unfortunate. Aside from that, nice job on the Star and congrats on your new "toy."

Respectfully,
Jean-Louis Roederer



The State of Art

by David Caccia

What picture is evoked when you think of the stereotypical art major? Perhaps being an art student is legal evidence for insanity, or at least diminished capacity. Well, that is not the image that these people deserve.

Diane Alderman, who is a Junior art major, expressed concern that the art program is not sufficiently integrated into the campus. She stated that part of the problem may be that art students spend much of their time absorbed in their work and they can't socialize much. She mentioned several changes that have been initiated, that may help integrate art. First, the expansion of art allows creative students a chance for 'hands on' creative endeavor. This gives them an understanding of artists and art, which they could not obtain in a theoretical course.

Diane is president of the unofficial art club. They sponsor trips to major art galleries in such places as Cleveland, Toronto (this semester), and Washington, D.C., not to mention trips of a more local nature. For the well rounded artist, there may be jointly sponsored trips with the music department, so that fine museums and symphonies may be experienced on a single trip. In addition to all of this, the art club sponsors shows pooling from the rich artistic talent represented in the Houghton community.

Diane has had a long love affair with art and has some interesting things to say about Houghton's art program. She took a liking to art while at-

tending high school. She found a freedom in art and an acceptance from artists that exceeds the converse. Perhaps this is because, as she indicated, artists must refrain from quick judgements of a situation. They have a way of looking for the obscure, and sometimes they find common elements in a situation that can provide material for creativity.

Diane's medium is oil paints on canvas. She developed a realistic style, which she uses to capture outdoor and still life scenes. She also enjoys viewing impressionistic work. This particularly includes the works of Monet. Loose fluid forms and calm colors in his work inspire her.

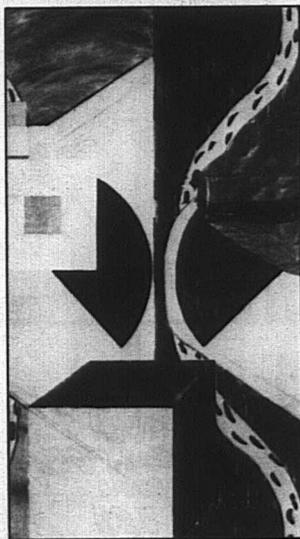
Diane gave a quick evaluation of Houghton's art department. She said that compared to another school from which she transferred, the art department here is coordinated. Specifically, the professors communicate well with each other and can complement each other's teachings and avoid redundancy. She has a close relationship with professor Murphy, who she feels relates well to people and is not self righteous. The only art department need that she mentioned, is the need for an art historian. Apparently, the professors in the department are not experts in this field and tend to be stretched too thinly. The art department is on its way to integration, which will hopefully lead to a greater appreciation, for artists and for the processes of artistic thought.

Voice Recital and Lecture

Coming up this week: On Monday the 12th, at 8:15pm, the first voice departmental recital of the year in Presser Hall (Wesley Chapel basement). On Thursday the 15th, at 8:00 pm in Schaller Hall, Herman Heade of the Prison

Fellowship will be speaking on "Incarceration: Reality versus Perception" as part of this year's Lecture Series.

God sent his Singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth
-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Media Blitz

by Jed McKee
and Dave Duncan

Mixed media on paper will be shown this week in the Wesley Chapel Gallery; the works of Brian Reverman. Like much of modern art, (some say all true art), these artistic expressions are about the new, the unexpected. The unfamiliar, that sometimes may make us uncomfortable, must be understood in order that we may grow into a new awareness of the art form. We should continue to try to understand the avant garde.

The works are striking, not only in the interaction of the abstract techniques of violent brushstrokes and dripping paint with the ordered geometric forms, but also their sheer size. Each work is approximately five feet square. I strongly urge everyone to view this exhibit and try to understand the works even if feel you can't understand modern art.

Through October 30, paintings by Brian Reverman will be exhibited at the Houghton College Art Gallery. The Gallery is located in the lower level of Wesley Chapel, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm, and Saturdays from 12 to 5 pm.

Reviewed:

Michael W. Smith

By Tim Andrews

Once again I tip my hat to Michael W. Smith. This talented performer has demonstrated artistry with his newest release, *THE LIVE SET*. Oh no!! Another live album you say. Well, this album is not just another live album. *THE LIVE SET* is possibly the best recorded live album to be released by a Christian artist and easily ranks up there with other secular live releases.

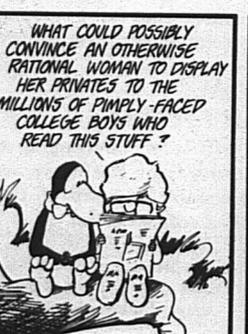
Michael begins the concert with the revised edition of "Nothing but the Blood." By the end of the second song, "Lamu," Michael has you at maximum excitement level and brings you beyond that until he finishes with "You Need a Savior."

Included in the live album are three never-before-released songs, "Emily," a radio favorite; "I Know" and "Nothing but the Blood." "Nothing but the Blood" was retrieved from the sound track of his first concert video and remixed. The remaining nine songs, (six on the album), show that Michael is one of the best performers in the business and that the musicians playing with him are excellent. Unlike many backup musicians for solo artists, Michael's band's talent is not hidden in concert. Their superb, tight, and precise playing would whip the most conservative listener into a frenzy. The guys make you feel as if you are standing in the front row.

Even with all this, there are still some faults. The album contains nothing from Michael's Project 2. Michael does not speak at all on the album. Finally, even though I love loud crowds on albums and in concert as well, this crowd is a little bit too noisy at times. In an attempt to make the crowd very evident on the album, it was overdone in areas. I think this album is the proper closing chapter to the Big Picture Tour.

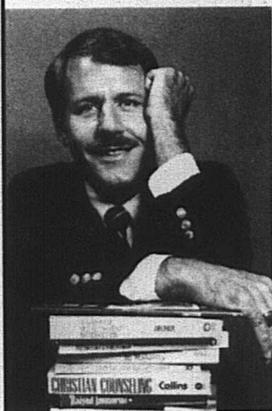
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 Senate Spot to follow

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the Proud,
the Celibate!

The Monks of
CE East

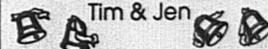
To the Monks on CE
East

Nuns available
upon request.

Contact the Star.

Cameron,
It's soo upperclass!!
We love you but get
rid of the hornet!!
BMW's are so much
more yummy.
Buffy & Muffy

I can't believe it, they're
getting married?!
CONGRADULATIONS
Dave Staples
&
Kimberly Cox
on your engagement.
See you in Delaware!
Tim & Jen



To the BOYS of CE East

AS IF WE REALLY
CARE!

The WOMEN of
Houghton College

His mouth is so sweet:
Yea, he is altogether
lovely.
This is my beloved,
and this is my friend.
Song of Sol. 5:16
Happy Birthday
Love,
Ruby

Unlikely as it seems, I
am available for that
special someone that
may enter my life. It
could be you. All cute
blondes inquire, Box
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(Females Preferred)

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Rehabilitation Station's
Word of the Week:
THUDPUCKER

Copo Cabaña's Definition
of the Word of the Week:
(noun) **the sound made when
a male and female freshman
embrace and kiss for the first
time.**

Eg: *Gordon and Amy's
thudpucker was heard
across campus.*

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