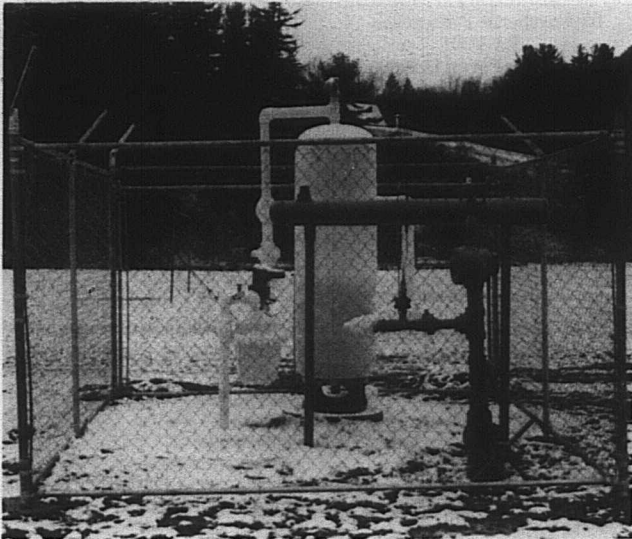




The Houghton Star

December 12, 1980

Volume 73, Number 10



The gas well on Stebbins Field has already saved Houghton \$2500 in fuel bills.

Well drilled on campus

New York State Energy Research and Development Authority Chairman, James L. Larocca and Houghton College President Daniel R. Chamberlain announced the successful test results of an experimental natural gas well drilled on the campus last year.

The project demonstrated that advanced production methods could be used to tap a major source of natural gas trapped in the shale formations underlying a

significant portion of western New York State.

A news conference was held at 9:30 a.m., Friday, December 5 in the college's new physical education center.

In a symbolic gesture, Chamberlain handed Larocca a check for \$2500. According to a report in the *Olean Times-Herald*, the college had promised to pay the Authority the amount the gas well saved Houghton in fuel bills last winter.

College joins ACE/HEMI

by Karen Blaisure

Three weeks ago Paul Johnson, Charles Massey and Donald Frase attended the Higher Educational Management Institute (HEMI) national conference sponsored by the American Council of Education (ACE) at the University of Massachusetts. The three college representatives went because Houghton has just begun participating in the ACE/HEMI program that will analyze needs. Houghton College received a grant that partially subsidizes the program.

Before entering the program, President Daniel Chamberlain checked with other colleges already using ACE/HEMI. He found the response "EXCEEDINGLY favorable," especially in the guidance of administrative structure and of personal and professional development. Also, President Chamberlain and task force leader Johnson believe the HEMI project will prepare the college for the Middle States Evaluation by discovering the areas needing organizational improvement.

The project attempts to discover the needs in the administrative system, academic structure and faculty organization through internal leader and external professional perception.

Four additional members will

join Johnson, Massey and Frase to form the task force that will carry out the HEMI program on campus. In January, the task force will issue a needs assessment survey which trustees, chief administrators, department heads, division chairmen, faculty and staff and student leaders will fill out. Adapted to each group according to its niche, the survey will uncover

(continued on page 5)

HAC needs stressed

by Priscilla Roberts

Housing Action Corporation (HAC) will receive \$800.00 in donations from Houghton students this Christmas, says Lois McAleer, Student Senate President.

The annual Senate charity drive began November 11 with a chapel, featuring Bob Komiskey (executive director of HAC), Tim Josephson (Allegany County Outreach president), and President McAleer, to present the need. Cardboard containers were distributed for students to take home and put money in. The drive ended on Friday, December 5, when the donations were collected—but, McAleer says, "We'll take it as long as people will give it to us." To date \$500.00 has been collected. This money was supplemented with 300. provided by the student senate taken out of the Student Activity fee, bringing the current total to \$800.00.

The project chosen this year was winterizing homes in Allegany County. HAC is a grassroots organization which installs roofing, skirting, windows, and other insulating materials in needy homes in the area. The organization is on contract with the Federal Department of Energy, but they need supplementary funds for three reasons. First, the government does not reimburse HAC for supplies until after they have already been bought—thus HAC must finish some projects with essentially no cash flow. The organization needs a solid capital base to protect its financial credibility. Second, some houses require more work than funds allow. Third, HAC would like to expand into more areas. The money collected from the charity drive will be used on the homes HAC thinks best.

McAleer compares the results to last year's drive for Cambodian refugees, which drew \$4,000: "It's easier to motivate people when it's not in their backyards, when

(continued on page 3)

A tribute to John Lennon

1940-1980

Former Beatle John Lennon, 40, died on Monday, December 8th after being shot outside the Dakota apartments in New York City.

Lennon had left his apartments around 5 pm and, according to witnesses, autographed an album for Mark David Chapman, 25, of Honolulu, on his way to his car. He spent the evening in a recording studio where he was reportedly putting the final touches on his next release.

Lennon returned home just before 11 pm with wife Yoko Ono. Chapman waited crouched in the building's archway. As Lennon passed through the archway into the court yard, Chapman assumed a military stance and allegedly fired five shots, four of which hit Lennon. Chapman made no attempt to escape, but simply paced the court while Yoko screamed for help.

Lennon was rushed to Roosevelt Memorial Hospital and, after blood transfusions and open heart massage, was pronounced dead at 11:05 by Dr. Steven Lynn. Lennon reportedly had no last words.

A smirking Chapman was arrested by police and a .35 caliber revolver was found on the scene.

John Winston Lennon had often been called the driving force behind the most popular rock band of all time, the Beatles. Born October 9, 1940, he attended public school and formed his first musical group, the Quarrymen, in the mid-1950's. He met James Paul McCartney at a church social and began a collaboration which would produce such songs as "She Loves You", "All My Loving", "Norwegian Wood", "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", "Strawberry Fields Forever", and "Hey Jude."

Lennon wrote two books, appeared in several movies and was presented with the Member of the British Empire Award by Queen Elizabeth II. After the official Beatle break-up in 1970 he went on to a solo career that produced songs including "Imagine", "Mind Games", and the newly released "Starting Over." He is survived by his wife Yoko and sons Julian and Sean.

"And when the night is cloudy, there is still a light that shines on me, shine until tomorrow, let it be."

John Lennon & Paul McCartney

Part of a legend crumbled and died Monday night when a crazed fan shot John Lennon outside his Manhattan apartment. New York police charged 25-year old Mark David Chapman, an unemployed security guard with twelve previous arrests, in the slaying.

For a man who believed so strongly in peace (all we are saying, is give peace a chance," sang the Beatles in 1969), and for thousands of grief-stricken fans, this violent death makes no sense. According to the United Press International, fans jammed station switchboards with calls pleading, "Tell me it's not true... It can't be true." Some lost a piece of themselves when Lennon died, for we were born into a Beatle generation. Almost all our lives, the Beatles gave us their music, from the early hits of our preschool years, "Please Please Me" and "Love Me Do" to the late 60s Lennon-McCartney compositions such as "Penny

Lane", "Let It Be", "Hey Jude", and "Revolution." As the decade faded away, and the Beatles each struck out on their own, we listened to John Lennon's solo hits: "Number Nine Dream," and "Imagine," during our high school days, and most recently, his album "Double Fantasy," which contains the ironically-named song, "Starting Over."

The dreams of many optimists, who for years hoped for a Beatle reunion, are shattered. The shock of an era truly lost now, hangs over the country today. And despite the death of an era and the final death of the musical heroes of the '60's, we remember with a quiet grief the death of an individual man who was a husband, a father, and a musician. We should also remember the words of Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, who said "John loved and prayed for the human race. Please do the same for him."

"You may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us, and the world will be as one."

John Lennon

Local business restricted

by Shawn Manningham

"They are just asinine," said William Yanda of the government regulations that interfere with the operation of his Quaker State service station in Houghton.

Yanda purchased what was once a Mobil station in 1957. Over the years increasing government regulation—both state and federal—has restricted Yanda's business. "Now we are pretty well entrenched. We're governed by bureaus," said Yanda.

Yanda reported that government

regulations require him to use specific types of receipts and estimate forms as well as to keep special records for government auditing purposes—all of which are expensive. Last spring Yanda received a government call telling him to have his records ready for an audit on a certain day. The officials never showed up.

According to Yanda, a New York State regulation passed a few years ago forbids unlicensed mechanics to do any auto repair. Though an experienced mechanic,

(continued on page 2)



"Come away, sweet love." This week the Chamber Singers and Record Consort presented Madrigal dinners in Cuba and at both campuses of Houghton College. The nights of feasting and rejoicing featured secular Renaissance madrigals and Christmas carols.

Assail not the wassail

Make we joy now in this feast

In quo Christus natus est,
Eya!

A Patre unigenitus

Through a maiden is come to us;
Sing we of him and say, "Welcome,
Veni Redemptor gentium."

15th century English carol

It is easy to "get the guilts" about celebrating Christmas. The "world" (which is not really the whole world) arrays itself with mammon. Gimmel's parades through Philadelphia. Santa appears in the shopping malls. Every house of trade from the humblest corner drugstore to Neiman Marcus stages super sales under its colored lights and tinsel garlands. Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer saves the day on nationwide TV. Jack Frost nips at our noses, we wish you a merry Christmas, but we won't go until we get some figgy pudding.

And what happens to the Christmas story—the humble crib, the stable bare, the mysterious Incarnation: God with us? It appears in a second-rate creche in front of the First Federal Savings and Loan. And while the Christmas story—our own story—seems to crackle into nothingness under the chestnuts roasting on an open fire, we Christians dip as heartily as the rest into the world's wassail bowl. We light our pagan Christmas trees unashamedly. We rip open presents and kiss under mistletoe. Are we not obscuring the real message of Christmas with these pagan customs?

It is true that the date of Christmas and the customs of decorating trees or exchanging gifts antedate Christianity. The Romans celebrated Saturnalia even after the establishment of the Christian religion. But when Rome crumbled the Saturnalia disappeared. Christmas took the Roman feast's place on the calendar adapting pagan revels for a holy purpose.

For centuries Christmas was officially regarded as the celebration of Christ's birth alone. Customs and legends of snow and St. Nicholas (a model, by the way, of Christian charity) or crab apples and Yule logs attached themselves to the Feast of the Nativity. Only much later in Western civilization—beginning with the Renaissance, we might say, though some would dispute this—did growing secularization and movement towards a "post-Christian" age turn Christmas into a celebration primarily of winter, good cheer, good wine, music and revelry as ends in themselves.

Thus we can conclude that, the way our Christmas celebrations stand now, we have not stolen pagan ideas. Rather, the pagans have stolen our holy day. Christmas is the heritage of the redeemed, and the redeemed have the greatest reason for joy and mirth. For this is the season that makes all joy, all festival, all dancing and all delight possible. Therefore let us lift our wassail bowls high and toast the birth of our King.

Graham N. Drake

Cohoon clarifies and justifies pacifistic stand

Dear Graham:

I want to thank Ms. Stallsmith for her reply in the November 21st issue of the *Star*. I'm sorry I jumped to a hasty conclusion (for that is what it was) about her letter being a response to Miss Roberts' article. She was right, we did have several chapels on pacifism, although I only remember one gentleman presenting the series of chapels. If there were others I must have been, and probably was, absent.

I would tend to agree that the majority of Christians are not pacifists, but I don't know it for a fact. My denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention, contains only one pacifist that I know of: me. Demoninations don't hold a monopoly on "truth", however.

As to what I meant by "it", I meant, of course, war and killing as could be understood by the context. I should have been more explicit though, and I appreciate Ms. Stallsmith's pointing that out. It was sloppy writing on my part.

I WAS a volunteer, completely. My draft number was 256 and they only drafted the first dozen numbers that year, so I was "safe" from the draft. I cannot speak for others who have served voluntarily, but I didn't do it for patriotic reasons. Neither did most of the volunteers I served with. They were volunteers either to avoid the draft or to get the G.I. Bill benefits. No "responsibility" for defense was ever expressed.

"Responsibility"...that is a nice word. It rolls off the tongue pleasantly. It IS a popular word with liberals. It is just that the liberals see their responsibilities differently than do conservatives. Besides, blanket statements like

Ms. Stallsmith and I both have made don't really have any meaning. Generalities are never totally true and I, myself, wonder if they can ever be generally true as we suppose.

Is our government the best going? I suppose that's true. The only other government that I have had a chance to see are the governments our government has established in places like the Philippines. "President" Marcos is a wonderful guy if you have money and don't cross him. He is an example of our government forcing itself on another country. You see, our government in its infinite wisdom made President Marcos its man in the Philippines. I am sure that the Filipinos thank us for that bit of work. I won't even mention our antics in Chile.

Again, I will state that I do not advocate a return to persecution to gain strength. I do think that it would weed out the pseudo-Christian, however. Wouldn't that be great? Then we would know who to take the Gospel to. It would sharpen the dividing line between Christians and non-Christians.

I still feel that Ms. Stallsmith's initial letter was too emotional. Besides, what is so rational about building enough nuclear weapons to totally destroy our world many times over and then build more to add to the stockpile? That doesn't make too much sense, nor does it seem very rational to me. I could be wrong, though. As far as pacifism being rational, to the unsaved world it will never be rational and probably to most Christians it will never be rational.

On a personal level, which is the only way I can handle it, it does seem manifestly rational for that

Senate bill brought to attention

Dear Graham,

First of all, I would like to thank those students who participated in sending Christmas cards to the Naschenkos and Chmykhalovs in the American Embassy in Moscow. I know they will be blessed of God for their efforts. Now will you consider one more thing with me?

In September, 1980, Resolution 409 was introduced and passed unanimously by the U.S. House of Representatives. This resolution called on the President of the U.S. to take positive steps in negotiating the freedom of the Naschenko and Chmykhalov families. However, U.S. Senate Bill 52890 was not brought up before the Senate Judiciary Committee because the State Department delayed handling the needed information and getting it to the Committee. This delay by the State Department enabled them to succeed in their attempt to stop Bill S.2890 which would have granted permanent residency rights to the families in the embassy in Moscow. When S.2890 failed to get out of committee, 34 of the more than 40 U.S. Senators who had co-sponsored S.2890 sent a letter to the State Department requesting that the Naschenko and Chmykhalov families be treated in a more humane manner by our U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The State Department made no reply. This permanent residency bill is expected to be introduced again in the

Senate in January. PLEASE will you write your U.S. Senators and urge them to give this bill their highest concern and approval? If you want more information, you may write to: Society of Americans for Naschenko Emigration (S.A.V.E.)

1800 Fair Forest Drive
Montgomery, Alabama 36106
Please read Isaiah 61:1 and 2 and let Jesus speak to you.

Sincerely His,
Laura J. Raterman

Worker fed up

Dear Graham:

I would like to comment on the rudeness of some people as they come through the cafeteria lines. I work on Saturday night—the infamous steak night. Almost every time people are complaining because the steaks aren't done to suit their fancy, or they can't have more than one serving, or the piece isn't big enough. Why can't people be happy with what they have?

First of all, they should be grateful for the fact that they have food. Secondly, how many other schools serve steak and seafood once a week? How many schools have cooks that will stand over the grill and cook steaks for almost a thousand people?

Not many, I am sure. I get so frustrated when people come through and are only concerned for themselves. They don't care if the people behind them get a piece of steak; they just want to satisfy themselves. Some people are just plain selfish.

Of course, I have done my share of complaining, and I still do; I know it costs a lot of money—my parents have to pay the bill, too. But I just wish people would not be so rude and selfish.

As Christians, we should be thankful for what the Lord has given us.
Sincerely,
Kim Tryon

Pumpkin threat

Dear Graham,

As concerned students, we would like to bring to your attention the existence of a radical organization forming here on campus of Great Pumpkin worshippers. They are attracted to persons wearing orange and can be hazardous to students at Houghton.

We fear that these Pumpkins are polluting the minds of the students and are terrorizing the campus. They may have already abducted one student, Robert W. Ellis, who disappeared after his Junior year. He was last seen in the Campus Center lounge on Parents' Weekend. This has been a terrible tragedy to his siblings, who would like their missing brother back. We fear that the followers of the Great Pumpkin are responsible for this injustice. If anyone knows of Bob's whereabouts, or where the Pumpkinites may be hiding, please contact the Burke residence or Shenawana, room 203.

Those on campus should be warned not to wear orange and to be on their guard against those persons wearing excessive amounts of orange, for these radicals tend to use this color to hypnotize unsuspecting victims.

Fervently,
The Association for the Prevention of Pumpkin Infestation

Yanda mad

(continued from page 1)

Yanda can no longer repair any cars unless he wants to pay for a license. His Quaker State station must remain just a service station, which includes tire changes, oil changes, grease jobs, and other small items in addition to pumping gasoline.

Despite having what he considers an enjoyable career, Yanda wants to retire soon so that he can enjoy his hobbies before he gets too old.

The Houghton Star

Editor
News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Production Coordinator
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Managers
Advisor

Graham N. Drake
Glenn Burlingame
Ann Major-Stevenson
Richard S. Hawkins
Andrew D. Mullen
Jeff Tripp
Carol A. Moore
Denise C. Woodin
Bert Rapp
Steve Dunbar, Dave Espeland
Dr. James Gibson

Production
Beth Emmons
Mike Nelson
Deb Swauger
Susan Anderson
Pamela J. Altieri
Donald Rulon
Debra Sue Skinner
Kay Hendron
Priscilla Roberts
Karen Downey
Annette Nardozi
Diana Boyd

Cindy Lees
Sharon Burchard
Nancy Radlinski
M. Ann Morris
Heidi Steinkamp
Robynn Kelly
P. Jo Anne Burgh
Circulation
Milana Chernick
Mark Ohl
Kevin Danielson

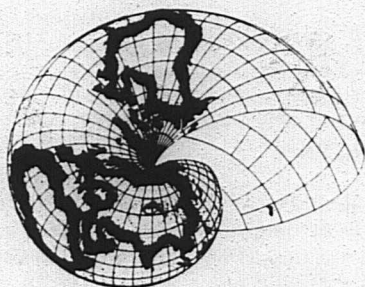
Reporters
Jim Pinkham
M. Ann Morris
Pam Altieri
Doug Roorbach
Priscilla Roberts
Dave Stern
Carol Howard
Jennifer Campbell
Mark Schiefer
Scott Myers
Debra Sue Skinner
Bob Matson
Deb Swauger
Dave Seymour
Ed Zehner
Dee Ahrens
Brian Davidson
Meg Martino
Linda Ippolito
Carol Allston
Paul Miller
Kevin Kingma
Shawn Manningham
Karen Blaisure

The Houghton Star encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. Students are especially urged to participate. We also welcome the viewpoints of faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni and all others having an interest in the Houghton community. Ideas printed herein do not, however, necessarily reflect the view of the editorial staff, or of Houghton College. The staff reserves the right to omit or reject any contributions for reasons of professional decorum. Deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Veracitly,

Robert Jefferson Baldes, Jr.,

D.A.T.N.



World Scene

by Ann Morris

Mao's widow confesses crimes

In a dramatic reversal of her earlier testimony, Mao's widow, Jiang Qing admitted personal involvement in the persecution of China's former head of state, Liu Shaoqi during the Cultural revolution. Qing's confession came following the introduction of evidence that she had written letters to the group oppressing Liu and had stated that he "should be cut into a thousand pieces." The prosecution accused Jiang Qing of torturing eleven acquaintances of Liu's in order to extract testimonies incriminating the former Chinese leader. Three detainees reportedly died during the interrogation and torture.

Jiang Qing and nine others are on trial for their roles in the excesses of the Cultural Revolution. The trial is a continuation of the attempt by the current leadership to minimize Mao's continuing influence and to adopt new politics.

Continued negotiation reported

During a recent press conference, Secretary of State Muskie reiterated that the US would do all it could to meet Iran's requirements for the release of the hostages. He also noted that legal restraints kept President Carter from carrying out all the conditions. Iran is still pressing for an unconditional acceptance of the four demands. Unless the Majlis decides otherwise, it is questionable whether the hostages will be released before Ronald Reagan's inauguration on January 20th.

World watches Polish drama

Poland's Central Committee continues walking the tightrope, trying to satisfy the nations workers and the Kremlin at the same time. Communist Party leaders warned the union that labor unrest was leading the nation "to the brink of economic and moral destruction." World leaders, including President Carter, have become increasingly concerned over the buildup of Soviet forces along Poland's frontier.

PM Seaga requests US aid

Last week the new Prime Minister of Jamaica, Edward Seaga, urged President-elect Ronald Reagan to make improvement of US-Caribbean relations a top priority in his foreign policy. Seaga also requested a Marshall plan approach to the problems of the Caribbean and Central America. According to the Prime Minister \$3 billion in aid is desperately needed in order to obtain a decent standard of living for countries in "America's own backyard."

Israeli court rules on deportations

Last week Israel's Supreme Court ruled that the military government on the West Bank had no power to deport two West Bank Palestinian mayors. The Court recommended, however, that Prime Minister Begin, in his role as acting Defense Minister, should review the deportation decision.

The Court asked that time be given to the mayors to prove their claim that they support peaceful coexistence. The Court's minority opinion stated that deportation in the West Bank was illegal under international law. This is the official US State Department view, although it has never been expressed by anyone in the Israeli court before.

The two former mayors are Muhammed Milhem of Halhul and Fahd Kawasmeh of Hebron. Both men have been in jail for the past six weeks after returning to Israel from Jordan. The mayors were deported last May. Both men are seen as moderates by Western diplomats and could be the key negotiating link in any PLO-Israeli communications in the future. One Western diplomat said that without moderates like Milhem and Kawasmeh "it would be difficult if not impossible to work out a future for the West Bank. It is in the Israelis' interest to strengthen such leadership."

Senate Report

by Meg Martino

Three unidentified senators abducted Student Senate President Lois McAleer immediately following devotions at Tuesday night's meeting. Faculty advisor

MK's meet to reminisce and have good times

by Debbie Swaiger

The Missionary Kids, or MK's, attending Houghton College comprise probably the least-known student organization on campus. That is how they would like to keep it.

Not wanting to appear peculiar or different from the rest of the students, their group is not an official, college-recognized organization. Their meetings get no publicity, and they get no group photograph in the *Boulder*, but they still exist as a functioning group.

The organization was founded in 1977 by a student, Mary Kay Snively, whose parents had been missionaries in South Africa. Snively still chairs the group, which Dr. and Mrs. Donald Munro unofficially advise. Mrs. Munro

Dr. Katherine Lindley revealed a concealed weapon—a supersonic Facer phaser—and proceeded to "shoot" the President. Vice President Ed Zehner, clad in a three-piece suit, ski hat, leather gloves and armed with a billy club,

was also an MK.

MK parties have ranged from simple games and refreshments to a progressive dinner or a make-believe trip on an airplane or ocean cruiser. The purpose of the parties is to give MK's a chance to become acquainted with others who can best understand their past experiences, as well as their present adjustments to college life.

Janet Bouw, whose parents are working in the Philippines, praised the functions because they "bring people together—people you can relate with."

They also provide the MK's with a sense of pride in their uniqueness. "You feel special—like a family," Bouw stated.

This year, forty-four students fill the MK organization roster.

took over the meeting. But his spectacular coup d'état was short-lived. Ms. McAleer had managed to escape and apparently bribed Dr. Lindley for the supersonic gun. The rebel V.P. timidly surrendered, and business proceeded as usual.

The Senate passed two motions to allocate funds. First, a motion was made by Tim Josephson for a \$300 supplement to the Senate Charity Drive (Housing Action Corp.); \$518 had been collected from students and faculty. Second, Ed Zehner proposed that the Senate become a member of the National Association of Evangelical Students (\$75 yearly membership fee) and send four students to Washington, D.C. in January for their national convention at a total cost of \$600.

In other new business, Kevin Lilly was elected to serve on the Booksale Committee for the second semester.

In committee reports, Naomi Ruder, speaking for Student Development Council, reported that bulletin boards will be placed in the Dining Hall stairwells to help alleviate the overcrowded boards directly adjacent to the serving lines. Also, the Campus Center poster policy is being reviewed, and Student Development is requesting all clubs to review their constitutions.

For CAB, Ed Zehner reported that CAB will consider moving the Midnight Breakfast from Sunday evening to Monday evening, so as not to disrupt studying for exams.

Doug Roorbach (Academic Affairs Council) stated that AAC is considering the abolition of mid-term grading. Also, the Milieu will be correcting the errors regarding the majors of 1979 graduates which appeared in the last issue.

Glenn Burlingame reported for Cultural Affairs Committee. A proposal by Dean Dunkle was accepted, and the Committee will begin working on long-range "Proactive" programming which will be in coordination with other campus organizations.

In her Presidential Report, McAleer explained the need for a "brainstorming" session in January so that the Senate can effectively function next semester.

She relayed another important note from Dean Massey regarding the four-day Easter Break. Dorms will be open to students at no extra cost; the library will be closed Good Friday, but open Saturday and Monday; and the Dean is currently negotiating with Pioneer to keep at least the Snack Shop open.

Be thankful for Pioneer food

Dear Graham,

Someone put this in our suggestion box:

Our constant nagging about the food is amusing for awhile, but is getting irritating. Pioneer keeps trying to replace twelve hundred mothers. We stick our heads in the sand and write letters in the *Star*, making jokes of world hunger.

Granted, the food isn't as good as home, but neither at home is there an unlimited choice of three entrees, extensive salad bar, soup, desserts, side dishes, ice cream at every meal, etc. At home we may have one or two choices of beverage. Here we have seven kinds of soda pop, Koolaid, iced tea, tea, coffee, cocoa, white, skim

or chocolate milk—but poor us. We can't have juice at every meal.

It's time to have suggestions about ways of improvement, and Austin and Dan usually are good about trying to please us. But Pioneer is, and must be a business. Try transferring if you think you'll find it better elsewhere, but you won't—especially at Pioneer's comparatively low rates.

Our view of Pioneer as an altruistic horn of plenty is not only unrealistic, but absurd.

At the risk of making a spiritual issue out of this, let's just be thankful for what we have.

I thought you would like to share it with your readers.

Austin Swallow

HAC needs stressed

(continued from page 1)

people don't have to touch the problem." She also believes that a local need like winterizing homes "doesn't seem as drastic as starving people. Maybe it isn't, but the county is in dire straits. Most people on campus wouldn't want to live at the temperatures some of these people live at...they don't have the money to repair their

homes." Last year's unusual drive was for a very widely-publicized and pressing need, but McAleer thinks it's important to realize that there are needs at all levels.

Students may still send donations intra-campus to Lois McAleer or Bob Felder (Senate treasurer) or drop them off at the Student Senate office.

Pacifist Cohoon responds to Stallsmith letter

rational alternative. If you will, how about "partial" disarmament? Why don't we keep enough nuclear weaponry on hand to destroy the earth just once? That should satisfy her. It sounds reasonable to me, and think of the money it would save.

I would appreciate a response to the Biblical references pointed out by Mr. Kerchoff. I found them fascinating reading. My only addition would be Matthew 7:12, for that is the primary verse for establishing my pacifism.

As for fighting for our freedom, that has already been done for us. "Ye shall know the truth and

the truth shall set you free." (John 8:32) I don't have to fight for my freedom for that is given me with and through my salvation experience. And if we "must" fight for OUR freedom why don't we just do it in our country? Perhaps that is too simplistic a solution as well.

I must say that I have not been called a liberal, let alone a "vassilating" liberal, since 1972. I guess my neighbors in Oklahoma were not as astute as Ms. Stallsmith. I would hope that all of my fellow citizens were open-minded, but I realize that not all of them are. I am not saying that one has to ACCEPT everything that

he hears or reads, but that he at least CONSIDER what he hears and reads.

I also apologize for the typographical error. It may have been mine or it may have been (heaven forbid) the *Star's* unfortunate goof. I said that your spouting of right wing platitudes was typical of a kneejerk (not jerked) reactionary. I also apologize for implying that Ms. Stallsmith is a kneejerk reactionary. It was unChristian and I hope that Ms. Stallsmith accepts my apology. I am still learning to do to others as I would have them do to me.

Rob Cohoon

rochester

DRYDEN FILM SERIES: UNUSUAL AND FAMOUS FILMS IMP/George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Dec. 12: "A Girl in Every Port" (1928); 16: "Wife, Be Like a Rose!" (1935); "Kimiko" (1935); 17: "Waterloo Bridge" (1931); 18: Independent filmmaker; 19: "Olympia I & II" (1938) 8PM 275-3361

CLASSIC FILM SERIES RM-SC/Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Ave. Dec. 16: "The Tales of Hoffman" (1951); 23: "The Red Shoes" (1948); 30: "The Nun's Story" 2 & 8 PM 271-1880/4320

BLACK HISTORY AND CULTURE SERIES Arnett Branch Library, 310 Arnett Blvd. Dec. 16: "Roots" Episode 6; "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad"; 23: "Roots" Episodes 7 & 8, 6:45 PM FREE 235-6583

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER FILMS UR River Campus, Strong Aud. Dec. 12: "Being There" (1979) 7:15 & 10PM; 13: "M*A*S*H" (1970) 7:15 & 9:45PM 275-5911

TALISMAN CINE ARTS RIT/I Lomb Memorial Dr., Ingle Auditorium, except Dec. 11-14: Webb Auditorium 475-2509; 14: "The Black Stallion" 1:30 & 4PM; "A Simple Story" 8PM

DRYDEN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL IMP/GEH & Reynolds Audio-Visual Library Dryden Theatre, 900 East Ave. Dec. 26, 29, 30 8PM; Dec. 27, 28 1:30PM FREE 271-3361/call for titles

LECTURE

"A VISUAL RECORD OF MEDIEVAL DRAMA IN ENGLAND" BY ALEXANDER FRANKLIN Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Dec. 21 3PM 275-3081

THEATRE

"YENTL"/LEAH NAPOLIN & ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER JCC/Center Stage, 1200 Edgewood Ave. Dec. 13 8PM; Dec. 14 2PM; RAVE dates: Dec. 11, 14 461-2000, X235/reservations

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" BY JAY THOMPSON/PERFORMED IN VOICE AND SIGN LANGUAGE NTID/Theatre, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr. Dec. 11-14 8PM; Dec. 14 2PM 475-6254/voice & TTY

"HAY FEVER" BY NOEL COWARD GeVa Theatre, 168 S. Clinton Ave. Dec. 12-13, 19-20 8:30PM; Dec. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18 8PM; Dec. 7, 14, 21 7:30PM; Dec. 6 4:30PM; Dec. 7, 21 2PM RAVE dates: Dec. 2-4, 7, 9-11, 14, 16-18, 21 232-1363

OUT ON THE TOWN

"BLACK COMEDY" BY PETER SCHAEFFER Rochester Community Players, 820 S. Clinton Ave. Dec. 31 6 & 10PM 473-7550

VARIETY SHOW/COMEDY, MUSIC, DANCE, AND MAGIC Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Dec. 31 7 & 10:15PM 586-2420

"TWIGS" BY GEORGE FURTH Blackfriars Inc. Xerox Square Auditorium Dec. 31 8PM 621-3355

DANCE

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB 12 Corners Middle School, Winton & Elmwood Dec. 15, 22 7:30-10:30PM 271-0399

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING WITH DAVID VALENTINE Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Ave. Dec. 14, 21, 28 7-10PM 461-2000

"THE NUTCRACKER": PITTSBURGH BALLET THEATRE RPO/Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Dec. 12 8PM; Dec. 13 2 & 8PM; Dec. 14 3PM 454-7091

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CELEBRATIONS Our Lady of Lourdes, 150 Varinna Dr. Dec. 29/Christmas-Family Night 7:30-10:30PM St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Winton & Highland Dec. 31/ New Year's Eve Fete 8PM-1AM 271-0399

MUSIC

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Dec. 12 8PM FREE 586-2420

EASTMAN CHAMBER PLAYERS Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Dec. 14 3PM FREE 275-3111

"SUGARPLUMS AND MISTLETOE": SONGS BY RUTH FLEISCHMANN AND ADELE KENT Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Dec. 14 3PM FREE 586-2420

GALLERY CONCERT: CHAMBER PROGRAM Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Dec. 14 3PM FREE 275-4764

"MESSIAH"/PERINTON COMMUNITY CHORUS & ORCH. Church of the Resurrection, 63 Mason Rd., Fairport Dec. 14PM FREE 223-9006

CHRISTMAS CHAMBER CONCERT FOR STRINGS Nazareth Arts Center, Room A-14, 4245 East Ave. Dec. 14 7PM FREE 586-2420

"SONGS FROM THE MUSICAL THEATRE": GWEN LENTZ Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Ave. Dec. 17 12:15-12:45PM FREE 461-2000/reservations

"MESSIAH": ROCHESTER ORATORIO SOCIETY Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Dec. 18 8PM 454-7091

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL FOLK CONCERT: YOMO TORRO Puerto Rican Arts & Cultural Center St. Francis Church, 314 Bay St. Dec. 19 7PM 232-5170

PROMENADE III: RPO WITH LEE NORRIS, CONDUCTOR: BOB McGRATH & GREECE CHORAL SOCIETY Dome Arena Monroe County Fairgrounds Dec. 19, 20 8:30PM 454-7091

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND RPO Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Dec. 31 8PM 454-7091

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL: ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, ERICH KUNZEL, CONDUCTOR Dome Arena, Monroe County Fairgrounds Dec. 31 10PM 454-7091

EXHIBITS

NEW FRENCH ETCHINGS: BRIGITTE COUDRAIN, JOHNNY FRIEDLAENDER, RENE CARCAN Artworks at Sibley's, 220 E. Main St. Dec. 1-31 Mon-Sat 10AM-5:45PM; Tues, Thurs 5:45-9PM FREE 423-6289

LITHOGRAPHS BY WALTER CASSEBEER The Landmark Society of Western New York Valley Manor Apartments, 1570 East Ave. Dec. 1-31 Daily 11AM-4PM FREE 546-7029

CHRISTMASTIME SHOWING Pyramid Gallery, 1255 University Ave. Dec. 1-31 Tues-Sat 11AM-4PM FREE 461-4817

"PRESEPI ITALIANI": AN EXHIBITION OF ITALIAN CHRISTMAS CRIBS BY ACHILLE FORGIONE Casa Italiana/Nazareth College, 4245 East Ave. Dec. 1-19 1-4PM FREE 586-8744; Opening program: Barbara Harbach, harpsicord Dec. 1 8:15PM

PAINTINGS BY BARBARA COTNAM MCC/Library Gallery, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd. Dec. 1-31 Mon, Weds, Fri Noon-1PM; Tues, Thurs 12:30-1:30PM FREE 424-5200, X2314

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PATTI WHITE IMP/George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Dec. 8-Jan. 25 Tues-Sun 10AM-4:30PM FREE 271-3361

STUDENT 3-D ART SHOW SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Center, Rainbow Gallery Dec. 5-19 Daily 10AM-4PM FREE '95-2436; Opening: Dec. 5 8PM

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS: PATTI AMBROGI & TOM FRENCH Link Gallery, City Hall through Dec. 5 Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM FREE 464-0060

AMERICAN 19th CENTURY PAINTING Artworks at Sibley's, 220 E. Main St. through Dec. 6 Mon-Sat 10AM-5:45PM; Tues, Thurs 5:45-9:45pm free 423-6289

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS: JOURNEY INTO WONDER Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Dec. 6-Jan. 25 Tues 2-9PM; Weds-Sat 10AM-5PM; Sun 1-5PM 275-3081

EMERGING ARTISTS VI: PETER MORIARTY IMP/George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. through Dec. 7 Tues-Sun 10AM-4:30PM FREE 271-3361

buffalo

MUSIC

UIB OPERA WORKSHOP, under direction of Gary Burgess, presents Gian Carlo Menotti's AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS and HELP, HELP THE GLOBOLINKS ARE COMING, in the Center Theatre, 681 Main Street (Downtown Theatre District) at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 11-14 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. General admission \$4, faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens \$3, students \$1.

RECITAL AND LECTURE BY MURIEL HERBERT WOLF, SOPRANO ELIZABETH HOLT BROWN AND PIANIST NAOMI OLIPHANT at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 15 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street). **RECITAL BY OBOIST STEPHEN BEAMISH** at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 17 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).

LOCAL CALENDAR

Dec. 13-14—Madrigal Dinners, 7PM in Dining Hall
Dec. 12—Senate Spot, 10PM in Wesley
Dec. 13—Men's Basketball: Houghton vs. Alfred, 8PM in Academy Gym
Movie: "The Brinks Job," 8PM in Wesley
Dec. 14—School of Music Christmas program, 6:30PM in Wesley
Dec. 15—Reading Day
Men's Basketball: Houghton vs. Buffalo State, 8PM in Academy Gym
Midnight Breakfast in Dining Hall
Dec. 16-19—THE FINAL FOUR DAYS
Dec. 19—Vacation begins, 5PM

JAZZ/ROCK GROUP PULL TO OPEN IN CONCERT at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Katharine Cornell Theater (Amherst). General admission \$3, students \$2. ADS vouchers accepted.

THEATRE

THE J.A.M. IMPROV GROUP PRESENTS POWER PLAY, an evening of political satire directed by Erica Wohl, Thursday and Friday at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 18, 19 and Saturday at 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. in the Center Theatre Cabaret, 681 Main Street. Small coverage charge.

FILM

A LITTLE ROMANCE (Hill, 1979) at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Dec. 12, in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

LENNY at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., Dec. 12, in 170 Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex (Amherst). Admission \$1.50 for students, \$2 for non-students.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., Dec. 12 and 12:30 and 2:30 a.m., Dec. 13, in Goodyear Hall cafeteria (Amherst). Admission \$1.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (Disney 1957) at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Dec. 13, in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

SAINT FRANCIS: EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OF THE FRANCISCAN SPIRIT in art, history and literature. Display on exhibit in foyer of Lockwood Memorial Library (Amherst) through January 12, during library hours. **THE CRYSTAL PALACE: PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHILIP H. DELMONTE** and **GLASSMAKING**, a showing of rare photos of the construction of the famed Crystal Palace that housed the first World's Fair and a display of glass creations from the Corning Glass Museum; in the Capen Galleries, 5th floor of Capen Hall (Amherst), Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., from December 17 to January 7.

Allen plays

by Mercy Zecher

On Monday, December 1, 1980, Dr. William Allen, Composer-in-residence at Houghton College, gave a recital of some of his works. Although the program was built loosely around the Christmas theme, one theme could certainly not represent Dr. Allen's diversity of pieces.

He began his program at the piano with a set of six variations and a finale which he wrote in 1957 based on "I'm in the Mood for Love." Scott Dawson accompanied him skillfully on the drums. Such a unique yet enjoyable beginning gave the audience a taste of the contrasting styles yet to come. (continued on page 5)

Me

After a finish at t ment 1 Houghton team has games, 1 wins and thus far.

On Sat Highland season a team, los Houghton Highland the first Devils sh field. Hou accuracy pts for the

The lo Smith to through Highland played al after hav

In the s ers came it, using score Fre minutes. Austin an their hu basketba defense Fredonia

But Fro teams sta the visito their lea Derrick Mark finished high scor respecti pulled d contest.

Mic ivy cut

East L hallowe Michigan being thr backs.

Actual even the that's fa \$8,000 a ficials an the walls

This s economic students. out recer demonstr the un destroyin attract organizer group pla to get a s ivy durin period an contribut Departm

Many o bers of th a music well as song, "M reference halls." the ivy ti hard tin students. student o the univ says one.

Men's basketball drops three games

by Bob Matson

After an encouraging third place finish at the Nyack Turkey Tournament November 20-22, the Houghton Highlanders basketball team has dropped three straight games, leaving their record at 2 wins and 5 losses for the season thus far.

On Saturday, December 6, the Highlanders opened their home season against a tough Fredonia team, losing 79-58. A jam-packed Houghton academy crowd saw the Highlanders fall to a 44-20 deficit in the first half as the Fredonia Blue Devils shot a sizzling 80% from the field. Houghton only managed 20% accuracy in their field goal attempts for the half.

The loss of co-captain Tedd Smith to an ankle injury midway through the first half added to the Highlanders' woes, but Smith played almost all of the second half after having the ankle taped.

In the second half, the Highlanders came out and made a game of it, using a full court press to out-score Fredonia 17-6 in the first 6½ minutes. Soccer players Kevin Austin and Bruce Makin displayed their hustling tactics on the basketball court, helping the defense force a number of Fredonia turnovers in that spurt.

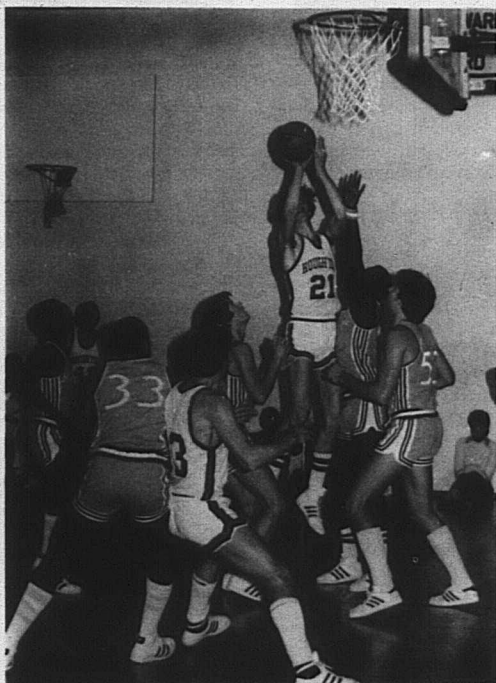
But Fredonia regrouped, and the teams started trading baskets until the visitors gradually stretched out their lead to the final margin. Derrick Barnes and co-captain Mark Carrier nevertheless finished the game as Houghton's high scorers, with 18 and 13 points respectively. Center Glenn Webb pulled down 10 rebounds in the contest.

Monday, December 8, the Nazareth College basketball team invaded the Academy before another large crowd, but the Highlanders bowed to the Golden Flyers by a score of 87-73. Without the services of forward Smith, who did not dress for the game due to the ankle injury, Houghton was badly out-rebounded by a 43-23 margin.

Again Houghton fell behind early but managed to cut the score to 36-30 at the half due to a strong off-

ensive effort by Webb. Then Nazareth came out in the second half and built another large lead which Houghton cut to 50-41. Nazareth reeled off 9 straight points. The closest Houghton could manage after that was 68-59.

Webb finished as the game's leading scorer with 27 points, including two crowd-pleasing slam dunks, and Derrick Barnes chipped in 18 points. The next game is Wednesday, December 10 at St. John Fisher.



Tedd Smith sinks an easy three-footer in the December 6 game against Fredonia.

Allen plays and conducts

In a much quieter mood, Dr. Allen conducted Three Madrigals based on anonymous Elizabethan texts, the last of which centered on the Nativity. The "Seasoned Sight of Singers" (members of Dr. Allen's Sight Singing Classes and other select members of the School of Music) tremendously performed and animated these beautiful songs. The music depicted the texts in a refreshing manner.

Next, Mrs. Jane Allen explained and performed Dr. Allen's piano sonata: "Wache Auf", based on Mendelssohn's chorale of the same name. The chorale was played first to familiarize the audience with the tune and was followed by two contrasting lengthier movements. Although the chorale appeared in both movements, one noticed it more in the second movement.

The finale (in my opinion the climax of the recital) was titled "The Domestic Clavier". Dr. Allen played seven preludes, fugues, and a finale at the piano depicting domestic occurrences such as "First Love," "The Machine," "Kid

Brother is Cool," and "Christmas Eve." Student mimes Dee Ahrens, Jim Barton II, Fich Felder, Jeff Jones, and Elizabeth Komarek presented their pantomiming talents most professionally. The finale unified the composition by presenting each of the 14 previous pieces in a brief version.

After hearty applause, Dr. Allen returned to the stage and improvised at the piano—a tradition his listeners always anticipate. Clearly revealing his sense of humor and creativity, he pleasantly surprised the audience and completed the Christmas theme by incorporating Christmas carols into his improvisation.

In retrospect, the recital's success lay not only in the contrasting styles and performances, but in the fact that all the compositions truly reflected Dr. Allen's personality.

Solo floutist performs

by Carol Howard

On November 24, Rhonda Schwartz performed a solo flute recital in Wesley Chapel. The first piece which resounded through the auditorium was Bach's Sonata in E major. Ms. Schwartz was accompanied by Ms. Cherie Brown on the harpsichord. It was a slow, quiet piece which Schwartz played expressively. The tone of the music was sweet and smooth.

Mr. Hayden joined Ms. Schwartz for the next piece, a duet by Mozart. The two musicians complemented each other and produced a unified performance. The piece was rather fast and the two instruments often echoed each other.

Mr. Bruce Brown began the next number, composed by Franz Schubert. His baritone voice sang the theme in German and set the mood for the cycle of variations that Ms. Schwartz then rendered on the flute. In playing the theme and variations, she exhibited smooth control of the technical aspects of the piece while beautifully expressing its mood and movement.

Schwartz played a contemporary number in which her flute imitated the sounds of birds, as she explained at the beginning of the piece—"Le Merle Noir" by Olivier Messiaen.

The final number, a flute sonata by a contemporary composer, Poulenc, was a beautiful piece with much movement. Schwartz interpreted its romantic spirit superbly.

Jobs open

by Karen Reskallah

In today's world, what opportunities are open to the skilled Communications major?

For the college graduate with a BA in Communications, exciting jobs are available. Since the media is expanding due to technological advancement, the need for specialized personnel is on the increase. Open to the trained graduate are jobs in radio, television, newspaper, magazine, video equipment, tape engineering, and specialized sound equipment. An ambitious person willing to dedicate time and effort will find a fulfilling position.

In radio and television, for example, there are many positions besides actual announcers. There are engineers, program directors, station managers, chief announcers, and broadcast announcers. Each has a specific role to play and each role is indispensable to the system.

The newspaper and publication industry has similar opportunities. Positions to be filled include president, managing, senior, associate, consulting, and contributing editors; editorial associates; production consultant; compositor and advertising sales manager.

As anyone can see, the positions are available and waiting for the properly trained individual.

Mich. State ivy faces cutbacks

East Lansing, Mich (CH)—The hallowed, ivy-covered walls of Michigan State University are being threatened by financial cutbacks.

Actually it's not the university or even the walls, but the ivy itself that's facing cutbacks. To save \$8,000 a year in upkeep, MSU officials are trimming the ivy from the walls of five campus buildings.

This sacrifice of tradition for economics angers some MSU students. About 30 of them turned out recently for a "Save the Ivy" demonstration to say they think the university is foolishly destroying the beauty that helps attract new students, says organizer Bob Adderman. The group plans to start a petition drive to get a student referendum on the ivy during the next registration period and to set up voluntary 50¢ contributions to the MSU Grounds Department.

Many of those protesting are members of the marching band and see a musical tradition suffering as well as a physical one—the school song, "MSU Shadows," contains reference to the "ivy-covered halls." Other demonstrators see the ivy trimming as a symbol of hard times ahead for college students. "It's the only way a student can see his or her stake in the university being trimmed," says one.

Pizza Barn holds contest

by Shawn Manningham

A Shoot-Out contest featured at Houghton's first five home basketball games is being sponsored by the Pizza Barn.

Houghton printed basketball programs to cover the entire season. Warren Bushart, owner of the Pizza Barn, numbered each of the programs. At each of Houghton's first four home games Bushart will randomly choose five

numbers, taken from programs distributed at that game. At half-time, Bushart will call the numbers he has picked. Those holding the programs with the numbers he calls are eligible to come out to the court and play.

Contestants shoot in turns from the foul line until they miss. The last remaining contestant not to miss wins a small pizza and two drinks. The winner then has the chance to increase his prize from a small pizza to a large by sinking a basket from half-court. If the winner misses this shot he still keeps his original prize.

At the fifth home game a Super Shoot-Out contest will be held. Winners from the first four contests will compete for a grand prize which has yet to be announced.

Board helps college grow

WILMORE, Ky. (CCN) The Student/Faculty Council of Asbury College has initiated a ten-year development program to assist the college in its growth and development during the next decade.

Known as the Future Heritage Program, it will attempt to raise \$60,000 from students to refurbish their cafeteria this year. Funds raised in the "Student Resource Campaign" will be matched dollar for dollar by the Asbury College Board of Trustees, which hopes to complete the initial phase of the project by next September. At that time, the Sarah M. and Z.T. Johnson Cafeteria will be renamed the Sarah M. and Z.T. Johnson Dining Room.

Several fund-raising events have been scheduled, including a concert featuring the Asbury College and University of Kentucky bands, according to Henry C. James, Asbury director of Information and Public Relations.

Houghton attends HEMI conference

what college leaders believe are Houghton's greatest needs.

After completing the survey, the task force will send it to ACE/HEMI headquarters where a computer will analyze it. Group results will be confidential; only the summarized results of each group will be made public. Having summarized the results, each group will list the needs in priority and develop an action plan that can meet those needs.

The task force will combine all the group suggestions to form an institutional assessment, and from

there develop an institutional action plan that meets the discovered needs. Coordinator Johnson likes this set-up because all branches of the college form the grassroots assessment. Any future reorganization in college structure will derive from the assessment based on the data.

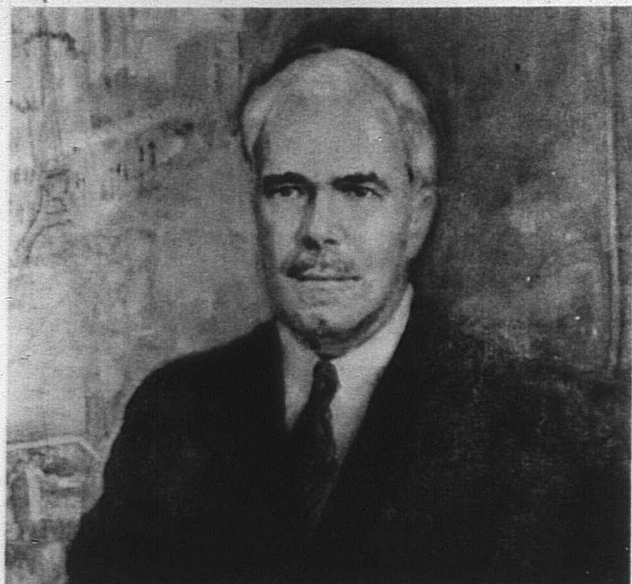
Two weeks ago the faculty tabled a proposal that would have changed the present seven divisions to five. The faculty is postponing any vote on the proposal until the survey has disclosed the management and structural needs of the various de-

partments.

The HEMI project also includes in-service training for leaders. Beginning in the fall of 1981, the task force members may work with college leaders in areas such as management, motivation, budget, goals and objectives. The project additionally offers in-service training for personnel in health, food, public relations and book store services.

TODAY'S TONGUE TWISTER:

Two two-toned Teuton tartans tooting in the Tetons.



Woolsey Hall namesake provided quiet, stabilizing influence on school

by John Norman

The name "Woolsey" is familiar to us all in Woolsey Hall across from the Campus Center and Mr. Warren Woolsey, whom some of us have for Bible classes. Warren's father, Pierce Woolsey, is not as well-known to us, however.

Pierce Woolsey was born in Akron, Ohio in 1895. He was an orphan from a very early age, and was raised by members of the Church. Woolsey attended Akron public schools and then went to the Houghton Seminary before entering college.

Dr. Woolsey majored in French, which he studied at Ohio Wesleyan University, there obtaining his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

During World War I, Woolsey spent a year and a half in Italy. Returning to the United States, Woolsey taught one year at Central College in South Carolina and two years at Marion College in Indiana. He came to Houghton in 1923. Woolsey obtained his Ph.D. from Cornell, and for many years he was the sole teacher of French and Latin—until Gordon Stockin took over the latter.

Pierce Woolsey was a quiet man, but a very strong stabilizing influence on the school as part of a core of long-term service professors. He taught here for 34 years, chaired the Division of Foreign Languages for 24 years, and performed the duties of Academic Dean for 2

Dear Rodney,

Sis is, I fear, close to "biting the dust." While sunning herself on the beach in Blackpool last August she came upon one Stephen Paul Dobree, a ninth generation Huguenot who's running a hardware store in Chipping Campden. He's really no more French than the Queen Mum, but he does have an incredible Gallic proboscis which is constantly in need of wiping. Anyway, following several moonlight trysts they finally returned to Blackpool Tower where S.P. produced a fat South African diamond (a *krugerrock*?). The wedding (good night) is set for the day before Whitsun next.

years.

Above all his qualities, Woolsey's excellence in academics stood out. He was at home in the classroom and seemed to "come alive" in an extra sort of way. Dr. Frieda Gillette said he was always a "very able teacher, extremely well-liked." His preparation was always conscientious, and he expected a lot, but he made great efforts to be fair.

Besides teaching college, Woolsey was very active in the church. He taught Sunday School for many years. Dr. Woolsey taught until his death—a very sharp blow to Houghton—in 1957. In 1973 Woolsey Hall was named for him.

Notwithstanding

Grimepots,
Tunbridge Dumps,
Kent TN1 5BX,
England

As you might expect, Uncle Nigel approves entirely. I don't know if I need to elaborate on that.

Meanwhile, Mother has ingratiated herself with Icelandic society. She attends the Edda Club lectures every Wednesday and frequents some dive called the Ericksen Cabaret. She flits from herring parties to hothouse gatherings to communal steam baths. From what Aunt Fiona tells me, Mother is always hopping off to undisclosed lava beds and fjords with the most select literati of the island.

She spent the weekend, for instance, chatting at Sigurd Holgerhulgersson's bungalow in Hafnarfjörður. Holgerhulgersson just published his smash *Bjarni, Son of the Volcanoes*. Mother, writing a review for *Ultima Thule* (a quasi-underground Icelandic journal of the arts), hailed Holgerhulgersson's work for "all the queasy anxiety of *The Castle* with a thunder Kafka could never have produced."

Other bright Norse stars at Holgerhulgersson's pad that weekend included Kristjarn Malmstrom, author of *The Viking in All of Us*; Sonia Vilhjalmursson, whose plays *NATO Nights* and *Ambergris* is the *Foulest Henchman* have sent Icelanders to stomping and clapping for twenty minutes on opening night; Griffith Tokugawa-Bjornson, the half-Japanese former Jesuit who plans, he says, to be pub

lished posthumously (though *Ultima Thule* speculates his work may surpass the lyric intensity of Thorstein Erlingsson;) and Haakan Laxness-Hallgrímsson, Reikjavik impresario and editor of *Ultima Thule*.

Aunt Fiona visited Mother last weekend—partly to convince her to come back to Ohio, I assume. She found Mother intractable about returning home, but she did tag along to a fete being held at the President's home near Reikjavik. The President himself served Mother hot fish chowder. Unfortunately, he had taken a bit too much mead that evening, and he served it directly into her lap. The funny thing about it was that Mother didn't even jump up and scream. Drenched with hot creamy gook, cod fins, slices of potato and parsley, Mother remained as sedate as the Dalai Lama and as immobile as the Elgin Marbles. She looked softly into the President's eyes and cooed, "I have been baptized into the soul of Iceland."

Mother's like that, I guess. Comes from reading too much Thomas Mann.

It was so good to see you in Bologna. Why don't you come up to Grimepots next summer? Needless to say, Sis will be selling hardware in Warwickshire, so there will be plenty of room.

Yours faithfully,
Trevor

CLASSIFIED

\$50 REWARD

for return of gold bracelet. Lost Wed. before Thanksgiving. Contact John or Linda Stowe, x. 415 or 567-2307.

FILLMORE PHARMACY

Phone: 567-2228
Monday-Friday 9am-9pm
Saturday 9am-5:30pm
Sundays, holidays, emergencies

KATHY'S AQUARIUM

Pets, Ferrets
Dog Grooming by Nancy
31 Main Street, Fillmore
Phone: 567-8225
Open 10-5
Special—Gerbils \$1.59
10% off on dog sweaters and coats

PERSONAL

Just for the record:

Pat Smith/Tim Moore
Tod Baker/Pete Smith
would like to announce that
Lori Ratherman/Ruth Woods
Cheryl Rice/Ellen Brasted
no longer live with them at Frasier House. They have, however, found residence in FRASIER HOUSE. Please correct your info!!
Sincerely,
Frasier House Gals
Frasier House Guys

JANE
&
ASH

It's about time!
Congratulations.
Love, Ann

CHRISTMAS CARDS for sale. Pretty puppies.
SEE MARISA CERAVALO

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD SAYS A BIG THANK YOU

TO ALL WHO HELPED US THIS SEMESTER. We couldn't have done it without you!

On-Campus Publicity

Meg Martino
Louise Bagley
Denise Woodin
Carol Moore
Linda Baxter
Linda Dingledein
Betty Schogren
Joanne Tripp
Terri Allen
Lisa Fritzen
Dale Erikson
Bob Arnold
Alan Hemyakian
Joelle McKnight
Kim Zahn
Julie Stead
Naomi Ruder
Al Herman
Jim Pinkham
Cindy Chamberlain
Rich Hawkins
Off-Campus Publicity
Raffi Pratten

Socials

Sue Stirman
Joelle McKnight
Al Herman
Heidi Loum
et.al.

Spots

Marisa Ceravalo
Ellen Chapell
all who helped on stage crew
all who contributed skits and music

Major Events

Vinnie Mercurio
Mark Cerbone
all who helped set up for major events

Films

Jeff Jordan
Tom McIntyre
The Chapel Control Booth

Sound Technicians

Dave Bishop
Tom McIntyre
Joe Blair
Gary Johnson
Bob Gillcash

Homecoming

Diane Enriquez
Beth Komarek
floatmakers
banquet committee
Pioneer Food Service

Alumni Board

Parents Weekend

Tim Benning

Sue Percy

Activities Personnes

(ticket takers, etc.)

Ron Langdon

Beth Andes

Student Senators

and many others

Campus Activities Board

Ed Zehner

Bob Felder

Jim Spurrier

Ann Morris

Jeff Jordan

Ralph Biesecker

David Frasier

The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744