

The Houghton Star

January 25, 1980

The voice of the students at Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744

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Some members of Hazlett and Leonard Houghton hang loose.

Two College Houses Seek Growth And Commitment Through Fellowship

by Adele Anderson

Amidst the bustle and fury of academic life it is often difficult to find time to talk or communicate with friends and acquaintances. The residents of Hazlett (for women) and Leonard Houghton (for men) have committed themselves to making time for others.

"Many times we feel committed to friends, but these promises are often broken and forgotten," said Lesley Pryski, Hazlett resident. "Though we have academic responsibilities, people are important, too."

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "commit" is defined as "to pledge, bind, engage, and to give charge or trust." This group of people has chosen to "practice an attitude of commitment encompassing the laws of God, the Bible, and all the people they interact with."

"We're involved with each other," said Beaver Perkins, house parent of Hazlett, "we know and support each other; we're accountable to each other." The group members have agreed to meet once a week for two hours. This required meeting includes eating together, discussion of house matters, prayer, and fellowship.

"We're a group of people pursuing fellowship," commented another resident, Jeanette Baust. "We're rediscovering our limitations of time, and our limitations with other people." The group has been involved in community needs as well, such as raking leaves, cleaning out drainpipes, helping with insulation, and other odd jobs.

"We're always conscious of community needs and do our best to help," said Jeanette.

Concern for others, desire for fellowship, and community interaction are all qualities desired throughout much of Houghton. So why is this different?

First, they live together, a characteristic not found in many out-reach programs. Second, they

are bound together through joint decisions, not those made by one leader or cabinet. Third, this group contains a cross-section of people—the Perkins and their children, the Taylors (students) and their baby son, and college students.

When the Perkins moved to Houghton, they thought the bonds between these two houses—one housing men and the other housing women—should be strengthened, that the two should do things together, and become more than just a "place to sleep and hang your hat."

"At first, the idea of community and commitments was very vague.

We weren't sure what we could do with it," said Beaver Perkins. "So we brought the houses together and talked about it."

"To be a part of this group, you have to have a desire to listen, which takes energy, and a broader viewpoint," said Lesley Pryski.

"Through our choice, we are voluntarily forced to be open," said Jeanette.

Many at Hazlett and Leonard Houghton hope that, in the future, family-student and student-student interaction and commitment will continue elsewhere on the Houghton campus and in other outside housing.

English Department Reorganized After Barcuses Depart

by Shirley K. Anderson

Since Dr. and Mrs. Barcus' transfer to Trinity College at the end of last semester, the English Department has undergone some reorganizing.

The first step in the reorganization process involved appointing Professor William Greenway as acting Division Chairperson, replacing Dr. James

Barcus. Professor Greenway will serve as the Division Chairperson through the rest of the semester until a conclusion can be reached as to who will permanently replace Dr. Barcus.

The department also recruited two additional instructors. Richard Wing, who is currently employed by Houghton College, and John Tatter, a graduate of

Houghton College, will fill the vacancies in the division.

Mr. Wing will teach journalism, a class formerly taught by Mrs. Barcus.

Since 1956, when he received his initial pilot training in the United States Air Force, he has served as a writer and editor of several Air Force publications. For two years he edited a safety magazine for the

Voter Registration Information Supplied Through Local Agencies

by Glenn Thibault

Barbara Trudell, a Houghton resident, remarked recently, "I think that in the United States we have a unique opportunity to choose our leaders. As we can see, many countries do not choose leaders in so peaceful a manner. And I think that in order to keep the system working, you have to have participation by the individual citizen. That entails knowledgeable, informed voting."

Registration is a "compilation of a list of eligible voters. The government registers voters in order to help prevent multiple votes and other types of fraud."

Any citizen over 18 may register at any time throughout the year and at least a month before any

given election in which he plans to vote. The exact deadline for this varies from state to state. The next national elections will take place in November.

Any student meeting registration Requirements may register in person in the county seat or town Hall of his Residence. Then, he or she may obtain an absentee ballot by writing to the place where he or she registered, before the election takes place.

Out-of-state students may vote in New York if they have been residents for at least one year, and meet other requirements. More information on this subject may be obtained by writing the Allegany County Courthouse, in Belmont.

A student from out of state may also register in his own state while remaining at college by writing to his county seat for absentee registration.

Last October, the Student Ministerial Association and Christians for a Better World jointly sponsored a voter registration. Residents of New York came and filled out registration forms and addressed them to their county seat. Non-residents of New York could not fill out the forms to send to their county seats because the forms differ from state to state.

Students who have questions about voter registration should write to their county seats or town halls.

Students Request Federal Funds For Scientific Research Project

by Melanie Murphy

In November, six Houghton Juniors submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation, asking for \$10670 in federal funds for a research project. Tim Benning, Bev Bowker, and Kim Ruhl are biology majors. The other half of the team—Ken Lord, Mark Versland, and Student Project Director Bob Wilson, are chemistry majors.

The research, entitled "Effects of Electrically Generated Silver Ions on *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*", will investigate the

possibility of silver ions becoming a standard method of treatment for infections in hospitals. Electrically generated silver ions may heal root canal infections, burn infections, and bone disorders. The optimum current for such treatment has never been determined. Dr. Joseph Spadaro, research biophysicist, says "the research project proposed...is an attempt to fill an important gap in our knowledge... It is, in fact, a study which I had intended to try myself, but was unable to begin because of lack of time and facilities."

Tim Benning commented that the project "would stand to improve even more Houghton's already good reputation in the science department." He went on to say, "It will be a value to people in the medical community, also."

Last spring, Dr. Christensen and Bob Wilson discussed the possibility of getting a federal grant for such a research project. Originally, the team consisted of Bob, Tim, Ken, and Mark. Bev and Kim joined later. The students began by reading great amounts of literature on the subject. Then they narrowed their topic and continued research and study throughout the summer. Finally, they drew up the proposal, a detailed thirty-page document.

If the funds are granted, the team will begin work on June 9th, using

the facilities here at Houghton, in addition to the Health Science Library at SUNY in Buffalo and the university of Rochester Medical School Library. Dr. Christensen will serve as faculty advisor, with Dr. Oettinger and Dr. Piersma as technical advisors. However, since the proposal is under the Student-Oriented Studies program, the students themselves will take the initiative in the project.

What are the chances of getting the grant? "Personally I think we stand a very good chance," says Tim. "Last year 69 out of 172 applicants were granted funds."

Dr. Christensen remarked, "Whether or not they get the grant, it's a great thing they've done already and a good experience."

All of the team members plan to enter careers in medical research of some type. This is one of their biggest reasons for pursuing the project.

Other reasons include: "to gain experience in working with a group" (Bev) "to learn to work productively day after day in close association with five other people." (Tim) "to further develop my leadership abilities by directing a small research team." (Bob)

The National Science Foundation will announce its decision in March.

U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Mr. Wing accumulated his teaching experience at Wilkes College, where he taught basic newswriting and small magazine editing classes part-time.

John Tatter, a 1976 alumnus, has returned to Houghton from Ohio University, where he is working on his doctorate. Mr. Tatter hopes to receive his Ph.D by June or September of 1981. Ohio University has put Tatter's fellowship "on hold" while he takes this semester off to teach a few English courses at Houghton.

Mr. Tatter received his master's degree in creative writing and poetry at Ohio University. This semester, he will be teaching two sections of Principles of Writing, English Grammar, and the poetry section of Creative Writing.

Professor Jack Leax gave up teaching the poetry class this semester to accommodate the addition of Mr. Tatter.

Regarding teaching at Houghton, Mr. Tatter said, "I like being back. I've always like the countryside, and Houghton is beautiful. But it's too early to make any comments about teaching. I am looking forward to a lot of work."

(continued on page 6)

Editorial

In contrast to *Star's* of recent years, the 1979-80 edition of the college newspaper, some would accuse, has departed from its original purpose. I would like to briefly explain a change in editorial procedure that is not fundamentally a change in purpose.

The *Star* has chosen to print more information of "national" or "international" import this year than was printed in recent years. We do not, however, ignore noteworthy events in Houghton.

Call it "the real world," "Greater Houghton," or "the sea surrounding our island," we err if we downplay the importance of the rest of the world in our lives. Some students have told me, "If I want to know what's happening in Thailand, I can go to the library and read *Newsweek* for myself. When I read the *Star*, I want to hear about Houghton!"

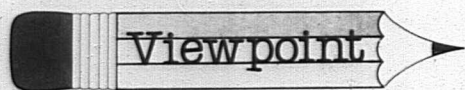
I would reply that we publish international concerns as a service to our readers. Many students do not, in fact, "have the time" to read the *Christian Science Monitor* or catch the latest from Walter Cronkite.

Furthermore, the distinction between Houghton and the "real World" grows fuzzy when it comes to the news. National and international issues do affect us here. Houghton students should be evaluating such issues as the draft, attempts at hunger relief, arms limitations, and many others.

Another "real world" feature is non-CAB movie and concert reviews. Here our intention is not to instantly condone "secularism"—whatever that means—or to try to beat *Newsweek* at its own game, but to encourage readers to evaluate significant facets of our culture not expressed or readily available in this particular village.

I came to Houghton because I wondered what life in a largely Christian environment would look like. I love the Houghton island, but I have no desire to become marooned here. When the time comes for me to learn to swim, I hope I'll know something about the sea.

Kay Hendron



Take a Bow, Houghton

Dear Kay:

They've done it again! The Houghton student body, that is. Once again they have proven that Houghton College really is a nice place to be.

May I say a big THANK YOU to everyone—student hosts and hostesses, RA's, musicians, proctors, speakers, faculty, dining hall, staff, and many more—who helped host the 45 high school students from Capital District Wesleyan

Youth who were on Campus last weekend. I deeply appreciate the time taken and effort made on the part of so many to make the weekend a success.

The group wanted me to thank everyone involved for the good time they had here.

Houghton, you're great! Keep it up.

Sincerely,
Debby Rogers
Admissions Counselor

Conscientious Objector Status Now Available

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the

cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

Senate Continues Debate Concerning Grading System and Current Issues Day

The status of this semester's Current Issues Day and a proposed plus/minus grading system dominated the discussion at this week's Senate meeting.

Brad Smith, one of the students responsible for Current Issues this semester, presented a tentative schedule of events. Upon the suggestion of Dr. Morken, the title of the Current Issues topic has been expanded to "Social, Psychological, and Legal Aspects of Cults."

Tentative speakers include Dr. Melvin Beer, professor of Church History at Asbury Theological Seminary, and Donald Fetterolf, father of a former cultist. Dr. Schultz objected that the speakers did not have professional expertise to handle all the aspects of the topic. Furthermore, he protested, the roster of speakers carried a strong evangelical bias which was not being balanced with opposing viewpoints.

Mr. Smith pointed out two difficulties in the planning process. First, the Current Issues Day Committee is limited to a \$600 budget. Second, one of the Current Issues advisors had understood Houghton College policy to indicate that speakers such as those that favored cults, radically opposing Wesleyan theology, could not be

invited to public forums such as Current Issues. Here Dr. Schultz agreed that a controversial speaker, such as a member of the Unification Church (which the Committee has already contacted, according to the committee's other student director, Rich Felder) would not be permitted to participate in a worship service. But Current Issues is not a worship service, it was noted, and that fact casts a different light on the policy.

The senators discussed a proposed plus/minus grading system a short time later. The new system would include an expanded grading scale with the following quality point values: A, 4.00; A-, 3.67; B+, 3.3; B, 3.0; B-, 2.67; C+, 2.33; C, 2.0; C-, 1.67; D+, 1.33; D, 1.00; D-, .67. Senators were concerned about how such a grading scale would affect existing cumulative averages. Dr. Lindley suggested that they consider how the system could benefit students, particularly in the C range, which usually tends to be the widest. Dr. Schultz warned that studies of this kind of grading had not used any scientific sampling. No action was taken by the Senate in regard to the proposal.

In committee reports, Barb Schmitz relayed the schedule of events of Winter Weekend. This

year's theme is "1980 Winter Olympics." If there is no snow, alternative plans will replace snow sculpture contests, cross-country skiing, and other wintry activities.

Student Development Council, according to Tim Benning, is reviewing Shenawana's Open House policy and the library's hours. Dean Massey has also asked for representatives to attend a Consortium Conference on the needs of international students.

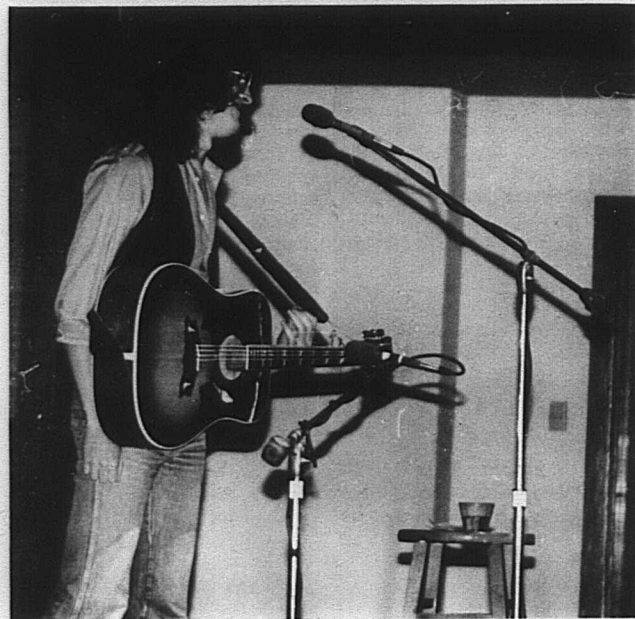
Ed Zehner reported for Financial Affairs. In the future, all contracts made by college student organizations must be signed by the college treasurer. Those students with campus jobs should note that the base wage for student employment has been upgraded and reorganized, with salary ranges from \$2.65 to \$3.20.

Doug Roorbach gave a small account of the Academic Affairs Council's responsibilities, as well as motion in the Council to clarify the amount of work Buffalo Campus students must complete on the Main Campus. In order to graduate from Houghton College, students must earn 24 hours of credit on the Main Campus. B.S. ministerial students must earn 12.

Academic Affairs recently approved the new art major, a request for the college to join the New York State coaching program, and a proposal for a new Recreational Ministries major, to be further refined in the division of Psychology and Education.

Leah Omundsen announced the upcoming Senate Excellence Awards. Staff, faculty and administrators receive one award, the rest go to students in the categories of athletics, Christian service, art, drama, music, publications, communications, and two Special Commendations. Candidates for the Senate Excellence awards should exhibit "talent, personification of the Houghton ideal, willingness, participation, and leadership." Any nominations should be presented to any Cabinet member, Ms. Omundsen said.

Ms. Omundsen met with the Trustees last weekend. The discussion centered on the gym's external facing, the declining student-faculty ratio, and a proposed men's dorm which would house 32 students.



Stonehill Performs With Variety

by David Stern

"Screaming emptiness," that's what Randy Stonehill called it, and he devoted the first half of his concert to portraying that feeling. His wailing melancholy seared the ears of the audience as he portrayed the painful, desperate life of the sinner "runnin' from God's love."

He interrupted the ululation with his wacky sense of humor. His song, "Ramada Inn," about the "stinko...rash upon the land" of these "very average" motels did get a few laughs. Although he apologized profusely before performing it and although the audience did seem to enjoy it, I am not sure that this type of sarcasm belongs in the Christian community. We are too easily sucked into the trap of trifling complaints (e.g. Saga, the pledge, etc.); the legitimate complaints seem

numerous enough (e.g. Cambodia, Afghanistan, etc.).

The second half of the concert started out slowly, but then, "Good News...00000000AA!" the audience celebrated the fact that Christ will return to bring us all home. Randy told how Christ had changed his life, modulating the tone from one of desperation to one

of joyful expectation.

I doubt that the concert won Randy many new fans but for those of us who have always enjoyed his blatant lyrics and imaginative guitar work, his next album will be released in March.

Also, he told me that the patches on his jeans had great significance—they kept the wind out.

The Houghton Star

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Lane, Montanye, Named As Chamberlain's Aides

Two men have been named Assistants to Houghton College President Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain.

Heading the newly instituted Annual Fund is Mr. Richard A. Lane, formerly in charge of development for the Oglebay Institute, Wheeling, WV. Named part-time assistant in Government Relations is Mr. Deyo Montanye, assistant superintendent for Allegany County's BOCES. Mr. Montanye will retire from BOCES in June.

Mr. Lane is a former executive for American Express and Diners' Club in West Germany and New York City. He was marketing director of a Philadelphia bank, Executive Director at the Friends' School of Baltimore, MD. In four years as Development Director of the Arlington, Virginia, Hospital Association, Mr. Lane's leadership took the association's annual giving program from raising less than \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Born in Delaware, he is an honor graduate of Norwich University (VT) and has done graduate work

at the University of Pennsylvania. A reserve captain in the U.S. Army (inactive), he holds membership in several professional organizations and served last year on the awards committee for the Washington (DC) Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

He is experienced in planned giving and operating deferred gifts programs; he and his wife, Ellen, live in Houghton with their two children.

Mr. Montanye, a 1953 Houghton graduate, has held his BOCES post since 1969. He has been Associate Professor and Director of Reading and Study Skills at Alfred Ag-Tech; Guidance Counselor for Steuben and Allegany Counties; and Principal at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. A member of the Allegany County Mental Health Board, he is on the Advisory Board of First Trust Union Bank. Mrs. Montanye teaches corrective reading at Rushford Central School.

The couple live in Houghton and are the parents of four children.

Houghton Student Gives Eyewitness Account of Soviets in Afghanistan

by Ed Zehner

During Christmas vacation, a Soviet-backed coup replaced Afghanistan's leader, Hafizullah Amin, with the Soviet's choice, Babrak Karmal. One of Houghton's students was visiting his family in Kabul at the time. An interview with him produced this story.

Afghanistan has had a long history of political turmoil. The most recent episode began Christmas Eve as the sound of heavy transport planes flying overhead descended on the city of Kabul. The flights continued steadily for several days.

On the evening of Thursday the 27th, shooting started in the streets. The telephone station was bombed, making communication impossible. As the fighting continued, the Soviets quickly captured Radio Kabul and began broadcasting their propaganda.

Tanks trundled up and down the streets. Fighting continued near the Palace, where high officials work and live most of the night.

By Saturday, the city was quiet. Soviet soldiers and tanks guarded strategic points downtown. Soviets occupied the Post Office and the government ministries. They heavily guarded the radio station, which continued to pour out propaganda.

A U.N. staffer living next to one of the ministries reported that there had been fighting inside the building earlier. Snipers had surrounded the building, shooting anyone who came out.

Hafizullah Amin and his predecessors had used the building for interrogation, torture, and execution of prisoners. After the fighting had died down, the U.N. woman heard a familiar sound:

eight measured, even shots—the sound of the executioner's gun.

The Afghans reacted to the coup with a sullen, guarded hatred of the Russians. This hatred had grown over several months as the Soviets had tried to increase their control of the country. Today a Russian walking alone on the streets may not get far unharmed.

Rumors spread of a jihad—a Holy War but they were groundless. Yet the possibility of a jihad remains a threat to foreigners. In a jihad Muslims are duty-bound to kill all non-Muslims. A Muslim killed in a jihad reaches a special place in Paradise.

The Soviets quietly asserted their control. They disarmed as many of the Afghan troops as possible to prevent any deserters from supplying guns to the rebels. Many Afghan soldiers did just that. Western analysts recently estimated that the desertions have reduced the size of the Afghan army by one half.

About a week after the coup, Soviets emptied from the city into nearby camps. They have since kept a low profile. Western newsmen started arriving about the same time.

Afghanistan had been ruled by a monarchy favorable to the United States until a coup in 1975 placed Daoud in power. Daoud proclaimed a democracy, but was overthrown in a pro-Soviet coup led by Taraki.

up his thumb and says something to the effect of "America is number one."

Yet many Afghans complain about the American reaction to the coup. Some say that Carter is too weak to stand up to the Soviets. They complain that the U.S. does not support the Afghan rebels. Most say they will never accept the Soviet rule.

Despite Western talk of a Muslim revival, Afghans in the city at least do not want a Khomeini-style theocracy. Many of them are only nominal Muslims, and would be hard-put to conform to the Shari'a, the Muslim law code.

Western analysts have advanced a variety of explanations for the Soviet invasion. Some feel the move was primarily defensive, because the Soviets feared the spread of Muslim unrest to their own lands in Central Asia. Yet the Soviets felt secure enough to invade with troops composed mostly of reservists from Muslim Central Asia.

Others claimed that the invasion was an aberration from usual Soviet policy ordered by the "hawks" (Suslov and the military) while the "moderates" (Brezhnev and company) were ill or politically weak. This view seems to have few supporters.

A third group see the move as a continuation of an overall pattern of Soviet expansionism, this time



Afghan soldiers guard a storefront in Kabul.

About this time, Muslim rebels in the countryside took up arms against the government. Amin took over last September. He said Taraki had been too hardline. He posed as a moderate, demanded the recall of the Soviet ambassador, and purged the Khalq party of Taraki supporters. Yet he fought the rebels with even more vigor and less success than Taraki.

After the latest coup, Taraki is once again a hero, equal to the new leader Karmal—but not in the minds of the Afghan people. Neither is Amin, now the official scapegoat. Taraki was bad, say Afghans, Amin was worse, and Karmal is the worst yet. They refer to Afghanistan's Radio Kabul as "Radio Moscow."

Afghans want the Soviets out of the country. Over two hundred Russians had been killed before the coup, and now it is especially dangerous to be a Russian in Afghanistan. One taxi driver bragged how he had lured two Russians into a side street and murdered them.

Taxi drivers are quick to ask what country a foreigner is from. If he is American, the cabbie sticks

aimed at the Persian Gulf. The Soviet Union and the Russian Empire before it, they claim, have been expansionist for centuries.

Also connected is the idea that Communists plan to rule the world someday. According to this view, the Soviets have taken advantage of the confused situation in Afghanistan and American preoccupation with Iran to cement their hold on one more country.

By a vote of 104 to 18, with 18 abstaining, the UN General Assembly has censured the invasion and called for a withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan in a resolution that failed to mention the Soviet Union by name.

In recent developments, the Soviet troops have neared the Iranian and Pakistani borders. The Soviets are replacing the reservists with regular troops from European Russia and shipping in supplies for a prolonged stay. Soviet helicopters are reportedly "controlling guerilla movements" in the interior, as refugees flow across the border into Pakistan.

The Afghan government has expelled all Western newsmen.

The New York Times BEST SELLERS

Mass Market paperbacks are softcover books sold at newsstands, variety stores and supermarkets, as well as in bookstores. This listing is based on computer-processed reports from bookstores and representative wholesalers with more than 40,000 outlets across the United States.

Trade paperbacks are softcover books usually sold in bookstores and at an average price higher than mass market paperbacks. This listing is based on computer-processed reports from bookstores and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets across the United States.

This listing will be printed in The New York Times on January 27, 1980.

MASS MARKET

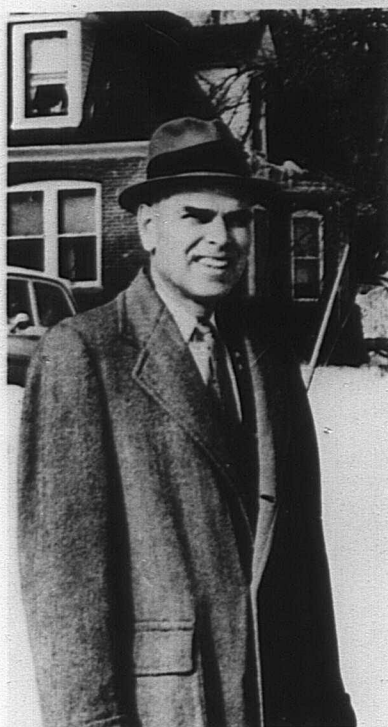
1. **Lauren Bacall By Myself**, by Lauren Bacall. (Ballantine, \$2.75.)
2. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$2.95)
3. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Herman Tamower, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. **Good As Gold**, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket Book, \$2.75)
5. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.)
6. **Sixth Commandment**, by Laurence Sanders. (Berkley, \$2.75.)
7. **Overload**, by Arthur Hailey. (Bantam, \$2.95.)
8. **Dress Gray**, by Lucian Truscott IV. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.)
9. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
10. **Bright Flows the River**, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.95.)

TRADE

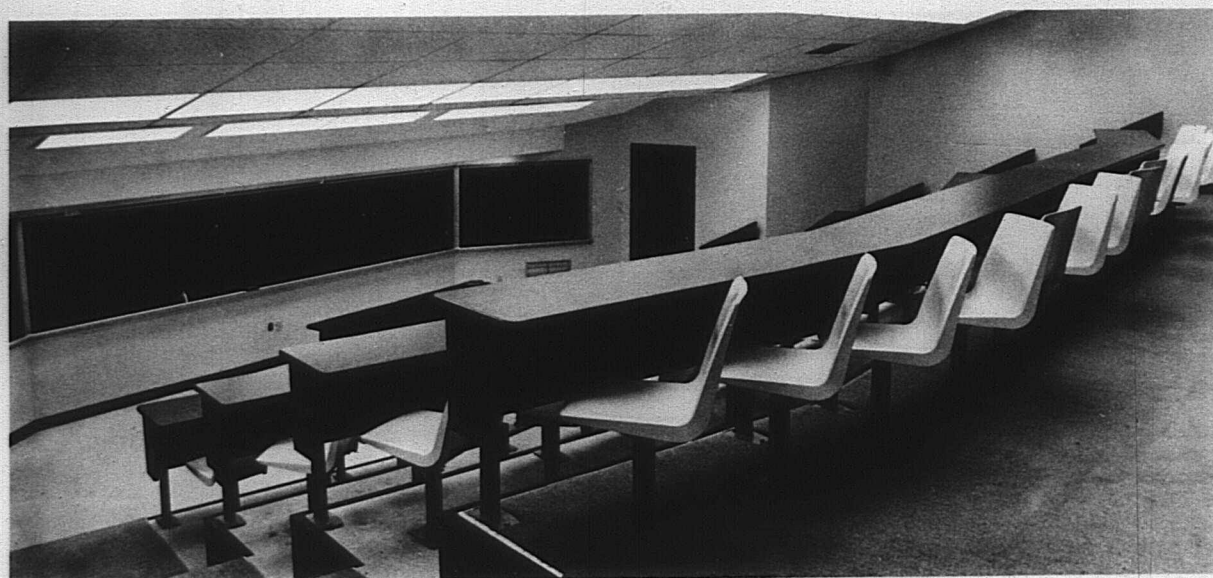
1. **Ashes in the Wind**, by Kathleen W. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.)
2. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary E. Pinkham. (Warner, \$3.95.)
3. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.)
4. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon and Schuster/Fireside, \$6.95.)
5. **Julia Child and More Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$9.95.)
6. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.)
7. **How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grownup**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.)
8. **Getting Organized: The Easy Way to Put Your Life in Order**, by Stephanie Winston. (Warner, \$4.95.)
9. **Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.)
10. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stem/sloan, \$1.75.)

Check the Houghton College Bookstore for these titles.

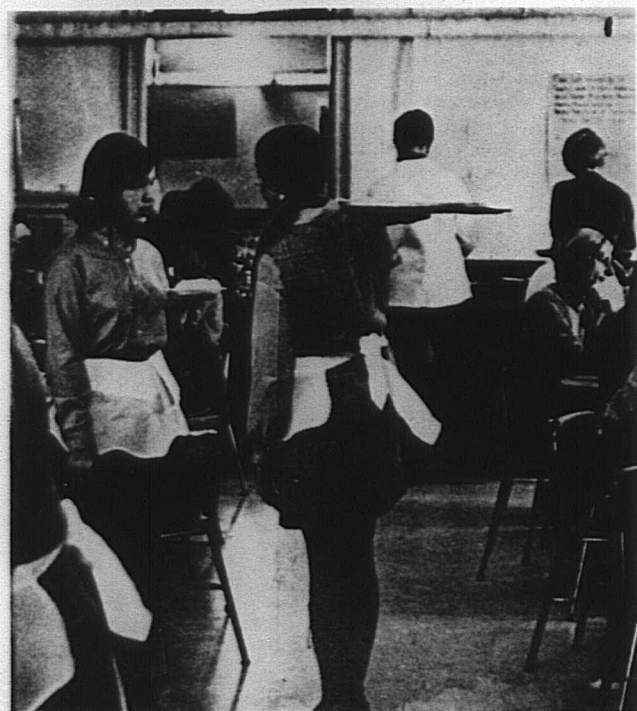
Houghton in the Seventies:



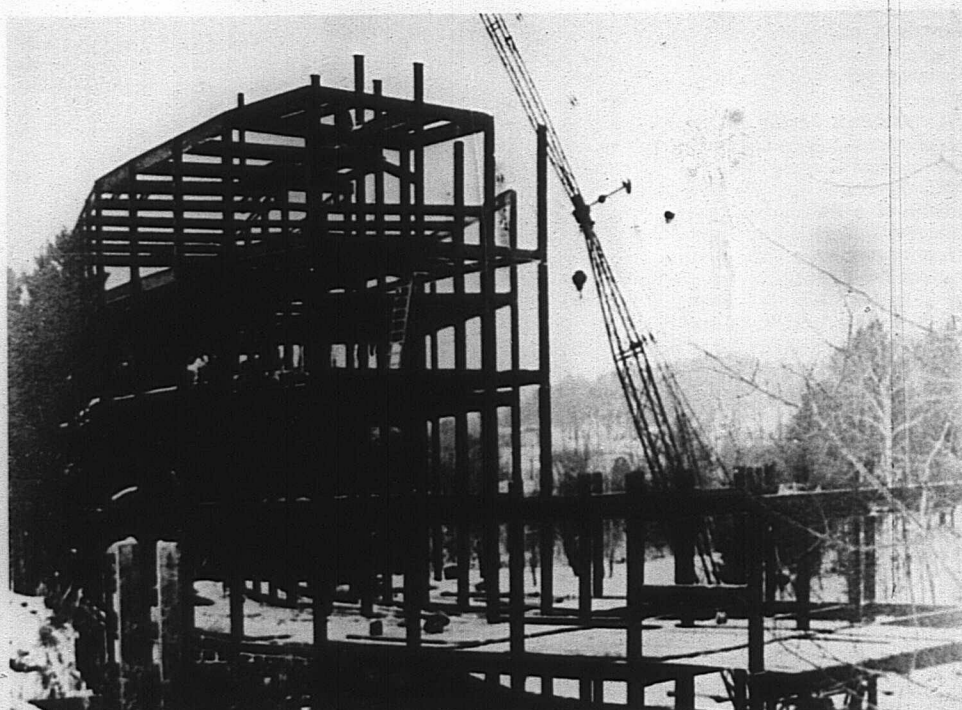
(left) Dr. Stephen Paine, President of the College (1937-72); Participant in the translation of the NIV.



(above) The new Science Building opened in January 1970.



Before the Campus Center opened in 1972 Houghton students dined in the basement of Gao Dorm.



Brookside Dorm, soon to acquire the nickname of "Houghton Hilton," was erected in 1970.



On November 29, 1972, students gathered for the first meal (spaghetti) in the newly-opened Reinhold Campus Center. Here Houghton minstrels sing for their supper. Lounge furniture was not delivered until December 7th.



Wilbur Dayton, Houghton College President (1972-1976)

An Essay in Pictures



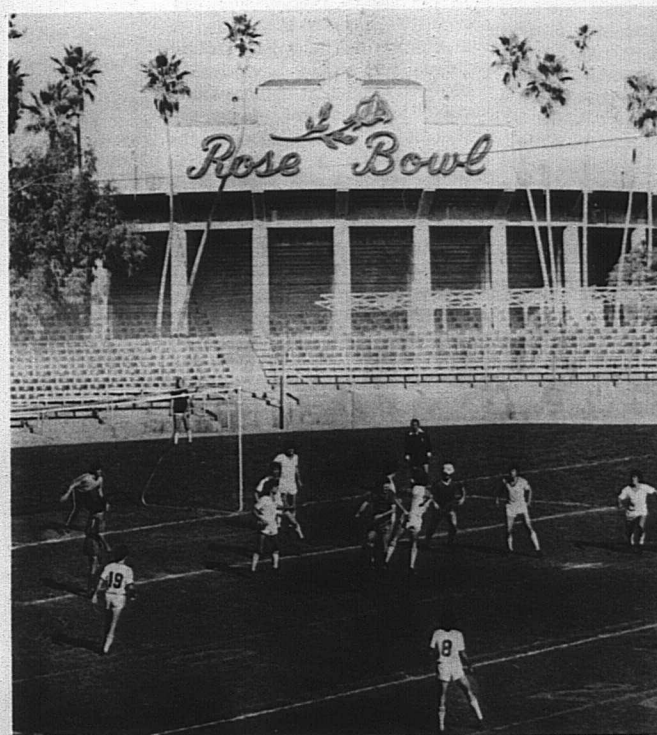
Dr. Daniel Chamberlain, formerly Academic Dean at Messiah College, became president of Houghton College in 1976.



Claude Reis, beloved pastor and teacher, passed on in 1977.



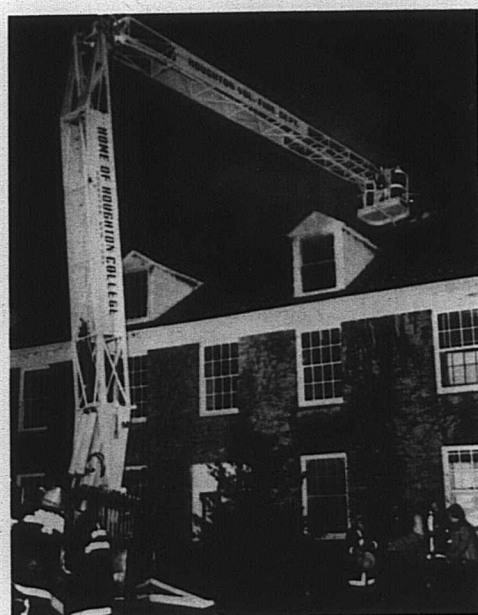
"To make good use of life, one should have in youth the experience of advanced years, and in old age the vigor of youth."
Stanislaus



Houghton Highlander Soccer placed sixth at the NAIA tourney held in California in 1976.



In the late summer of 1977, Pastor Mark Abbott assumed the pastorate of Houghton Wesleyan church after a year's vacancy.



A less felicitous event of the 1976-77 academic year was a fire in Luckey Memorial.



"How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news, who proclaim peace, who bring good tidings, who proclaim salvation, who say to Zion, 'Your God reigns!'"
Isaiah 52:7 (NIV)



Dr. John Essepian broke ground for the new gymnasium in September, 1978—with a little help from his friends. The plow was used in the ground breaking for the old Bedford Gym in 1917.

Men's Basketball Team Wins at Home But Loses Three Times on the Road

by Scott Myers

Houghton basketball has been in full swing since vacation, and the Highlander have taken one out of four games.

The men's varsity basketball team started the semester early by hosting Hobart to a home game Saturday, January 12. Even though they played three days before registration, the game was well attended by Academy students alumni and Houghton residents. Coach Rhoades said that the team has adopted a new philosophy of play since vacation that utilizes a full court press and makes more effective use of the fast break.

The Highlanders employed this new philosophy against Hobart, using a man to man press for the entire game. The press forced the Hobart players to commit many mistakes resulting in turnovers, often pried from the Hobart offense by Rob Dultwiler's and Scott Bartlett's fast, aggressive defense.

Hobart and Houghton were evenly matched, and regulation time ended with a tie score of 49-49, a score tied in the last 10 seconds by a Mark Carrier lay-up.

During overtime, both Brian Rhoades and Ted Smith fouled out. The rest of the team tired out, and Hobart pulled ahead to finally win, 60-57.

Mark Carrier led the Houghton scoring with 21 points, Ted Smith was second with 15. Ted and Brian Rhoades each grabbed 14 rebounds.

Monday, Houghton renewed its rivalry with Roberts Wesleyan as the team traveled to Rochester for its first away game of the semester. The Highlanders played the game without the benefit of their tall man Brian Rhoades, who stayed at home due to illness.

Houghton started the game slowly while Roberts ran the score 20 points past the Highlanders. In the final five minutes of the first half the team pulled together, and, with a combined effort, made up 12 points of their deficit. Houghton started the second half as they did the first half, though, and fell far behind again; at one time, the score was 90 to 63.

The Roberts coach began subbing in his second-string players, figuring the game was pretty much over.

But the Highlanders hadn't finished playing yet. Picking up momentum with the Roberts second string players, Houghton began closing the gap between the scores and kept on closing that gap as the Roberts starters returned to the court and until the game ended. Unfortunately, the game ended too soon with the Highlanders still 5 points short, at 90-95. Mark Carrier again took high scoring honors with 31 points, Ted Smith was second at 17. Smith led rebounding with 21.

Back home the first day of classes on January 16, and with Brian Rhoades recovered from his illness, the Highlanders hosted a six-man Medaille team before an enthusiastic home crowd. Houghton's full-court press wore down Medaille early, and their turnovers opened many scoring opportunities for the Highlanders.

The offense worked to get Ted Smith open and he broke out of a recent scoring slump, scoring 34 points.

Houghton maintained a 10 point lead for most of the game but couldn't relax because the Medaille team kept coming back. The Highlanders finally won the game with a score. Scott Bartlett had 13 points. Brian Rhoades led rebounds with 22 recoveries, and Ted Smith had the second most with 15.

Saturday, January 19, the Highlanders played at Eisenhower. Houghton led Eisenhower, an admittedly more talented team, 37-36 in the first half. Defense contained Eisenhower, and the Houghton offense easily broke through Eisenhower's press.

The second half was another story. In less than 10 minutes, Eisenhower pulled out of their 1 point deficit into a 20 point lead.

The key to this breakthrough was Eisenhower's press, which tightened down, and Houghton obliged them with quite a few turnovers. The Highlander defense performed the same fine job it had in the first half, but the offense gave the ball away too often, setting up Eisenhower with scoring opportunities. The game ended 75-93 in Eisenhower's favor.

Recently released statistics show that Brian Rhoades is the number 4 rebounder in the NAIA Eastern Division with an average of 15 per game. Rhoades is also the number 2 rebounder in NCCAA Eastern Region. Ted Smith is 10th with an average of 10 per game, and Mark Carrier is 10th in free throws with a 71.4% average in the same division.

Women Drop Three

by Denise Woodin

Taking one of their worst beatings of the season, Houghton's women bowed twice more to their opponents. While Brockport intercepted passes and made many fast breaks, Houghton trailed throughout the first half. Just as the buzzer signaled half time, Brockport sank another basket, bringing the score up to 34-15.

At this time, Coach Shire observed that the women were tired. Neither team had been playing as well as they could have. Shire felt the team needed to work on defensive rebounding. While she believed Houghton could close the gap, she expressed doubts about the Highlanders chances for victory.

In the second half, Brockport grabbed an early lead. With less than eight minutes remaining in the game, Houghton faces reflected strain and discouragement as Brockport held a fifty point lead and Houghton failed to score. The fans were quiet until Kate Singer broke the scoreless streak with 6:40 left. Another Houghton basket a few seconds later brought cheers of relief and new hope to the stands despite odds. But there was no

chance for a comeback, and Brockport trounced the Highlanders 84-29.

The women's bad luck followed them to William Smith College and Eisenhower College last weekend as they suffered defeats in two consecutive games: 36-66 and then 36-51. Center Ann Higley feels that the Highlanders could have beaten both schools, but at William Smith they had several turnovers. Houghton's defense blocked the opponents for a while, but as Higley commented, "we were playing sloppily". A team meeting after Friday's game resulted in an improved, more positive attitude for the Eisenhower confrontation on Saturday.

Overall, Houghton played a better game; their percentages increased, they took more shots and started hustling on defense. Even though Eisenhower topped the Highlanders, the final gap was not as wide as in previous games. According to Higley "Having a losing season has a big effect on the team's performance. Lately we walk out on the court expecting a defeat. But we're trying to overcome that feeling and have a positive attitude."

English Dept.; Continued

Other changes in the department involve the combination of different courses and duties. "We usually have four sections of Literature of the Western World, but there were two sections that had low sign-ups. So we dropped them," Professor Greenway said. "I'm teaching both sections and they are rather full classes."

Dr. Wilt and Professor Leax have taken over the English and American Literature class previously taught by Dr. Barcus. Each of these professors teach one section.

Intended

Nancy Chrzan
and
Ruth Rothenbuhler
wish to announce the
engagement of their sister and
brother

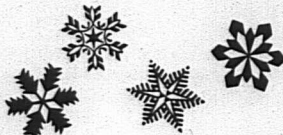
Cynthia S. Chrzan '79
to
John E. Rothenbuhler '79

Intended

Mark Ohl ('82)

to

Jo Ann King ('81
Alderson—Broadus College)



A FAMILIAR FACE — If this is "Big Ben," then, the city must be London. The occasion? A tour of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland that you can take without leaving your seat in Wesley Chapel, Friday, February 2 at 7:30 when the Young Administrator's Organization will present "Britain and Ireland...An Adventure in Pictures." Don't be late for Eastman Kodak Company's first-class, photographic tour — London, with its skyline full of familiar landmarks, is the very first stop!

Admission to Kodak's presentation is free by ticket only. The free tickets will be distributed in the Campus Center during lunch and supper on Monday and Tuesday, January 28th and 29th. Community members are asked to send a self-addressed envelope to Nancy Ketchum, Houghton College, for their tickets.

CLASSIFIED

Auditions for Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot" will be held Tuesday, January 29, in Fancher Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The cast is all male, so any and all interested males please come.
Thank you,
Tim Craker

Wanted:

Choir Director for First United Methodist Church of Canisteo. For further information write the church at 37 Greenwood Street, Canisteo, NY 14823. Call 607-698-4915 or 607-698-4336.

Collector Wants Class Rings

(College, others) marked "K" wanted, any condition. Paying: Small, \$15; Medium, \$20; Large, \$40 more. Buying all "K" marked jewelry, chains, etc. Immediate payment. Keepsake, 7109 Circlevue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63123.

DON'T FORGET to sign up for a seminar in Automotive maintenance, Health Cooking, Sewing, Photography or First Aid. Deadline is Monday. Students and faculty welcome. Note: no fee for the sewing class.

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