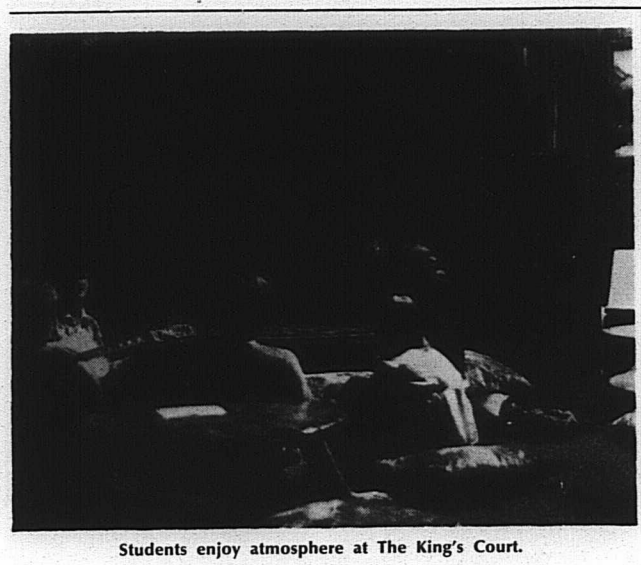
The Houghton Star

VOL. LXVIII | Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, Friday, October 10, 1975 | No. 4



Students enjoy atmosphere at The King's Court.

The King's Court Opens As New On-Campus Coffeehouse

Looking for a place to go with a unique atmosphere, good music, and interesting conversation? Well. before driving to Buffalo, stop by the Campus Center basement and look into The King's Court. There you'll discover the newly opened on-campus coffeehouse. As a total student venture, The King's Court is a product of careful planning, generous donations and creative ingenuity.

The idea for the coffeehouse grew out of suggestions of different weekend activities for students. Tom Hodge and Jay Button finally decided to take action on the idea and make it a tangible solution. Working through CSO, they proceeded to secure approval for the coffeehouse by the necessary committees of the College. Permission was also granted to use the storeroom off of the mailroom as a location. Under the leadership of Connie Finney, the decorating committee began the transformation. The materials for the decor were provided through donations. Nick Bohall's parents offered wood from a barn which was torn down this summer for the paneling. Other donated items were the parachute from the U.S. Air Force and the tables from the Niagara-Mohawk Power Company. The students also worked during the summer making pillows and wall decorations.

Some of the core workers of The King's Court include Chris Canfield, Laurie Wheeler, secretary, Norm Jones, program chairman, and Roger Richardson, faculty advisor. At present, the coffeehouse is opened Friday and Saturday nights from 7-11 with five to six student hosts. Future plans include the possibility of opening for two weekday nights with volunteer help from the faculty. Co-director Tom Hodge emphasized the student invitation to faculty members to feel free to attend. He also expressed the positive value of having a Christ-centered social outlet for the students. "It's a place to go, to enjoy the atmosphere and talk with other Christians." So if the Campus Center lounge, the Snack Shop or Brookside lounge just isn't conducive to conversation, try stopping by The King's Court.

Student Senate Poll Shows Reaction to New Meal Plan

Houghton students were polled last week on the Saturday meal plan. The poll was initiated by the Student Senate at the request of Si Cross, manager of the dining hall, and in response to student dissatisfaction with the present plan.

Almost 78% of the 579 students polled were against the present system. Of those against, 55% preferred having lunch and dinner, while 43% wanted three meals, with breakfast consisting of cold items such as doughnuts and cereal.

Students had two main complaints: something was needed before studying on Saturday morning, and brunch did not hold them until dinner.

A solution is being sought that will not raise food costs. In the event that a plan is adopted that will raise costs, and therefore raise board, it will only be with majority student approval. Such an increase will not raise board drastically, says Wally Fleming, president of the Student Senate.

He believes that prospects for a reasonable solution look good, or at least that "something will be changed." The Student Senate, the Dining Hall staff, and the administration are all cooperating.

The normal process of decision on such matters by the Student Senate was circumvented in this case because of Mr. Cross' desire that true student opinion be revealed. Mr. Fleming felt that in a minor issue like meal plans the Student Senate was not truly representative of student feeling, and that votes could easily be swayed.

This is the first major issue of the school year that the Student Senate has dealt with. The next issue, the extension of library hours, is under immediate consideration. It has been an issue for the last four years, and still has not been resolved, according to Mr. Fleming.

Counseling Service Aids Job Hunters

To most graduates of liberal arts institutions, the search for a career becomes a complicated maze in which their degree often offers little assistance. Certainly such a degree is beneficial to the development of an integrated personality; however, provisions must also be made by the liberal arts institution to acquaint the student with possible options concerning careers. To assist the student with his career exploration, the Student Affairs Office in cooperation with the Placement Office has developed the Career Counseling Service. This service is not designed to undermine the purpose of a liberal arts education, but rather to assist the student in channeling his interests toward a possible career.

One of the service's innovators, Mrs. Anne Schroer, considers it extremely beneficial in the clarification of the career search. Such clarification is accomplished through the development of a career lounge and library located in the Student Affairs Office. The library offers a selection of undergraduate bulletins as well as graduate school information. Bulletin information about seminaries and medical and law schools is also available.

Another facet of the counseling service is the Career Motivation Program which is going to be offered to sophomores in October. This program is intended to assist the student in his choice of a major. The service also offers interest tests designed to convert the student's interests into possible careers. Information concerning the Graduate Record Exam and the Miller Analogies Test is available. Preparation assistance is given if necessary. The student can also obtain certain facts about the job market such as predicted salaries and new opportunities arising in specific fields.

Career exploration is a major concern for many Houghton students. This career counseling service is an opportunity for these students and their advisors to get assistance in possible career options. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity by browsing through the career lounge or making an appointment with Mrs. Schroer.

Houghton Representatives Discuss Christian Colleges At Fall Seminar

On October 2-3, President Dayton, Dr. Luckey, Mr. Nielsen, Mr. Wallace (Business Law Instructor) and Dean Shannon traveled to Chicago. They and other presidents, trustees, administrators and legal counselors from the Christian College Consortium met to discuss the legal questions facing Christian colleges.

The stated objectives of this "Legal Services Seminar" were:

1. To acquaint CCC personnel with significant issues facing Christian colleges.
2. To provide resources for the Christian Colleges facing challenges.
3. To begin development of a rationale for action which will support distinctive integrated Christian higher education.

There were several issues discussed, some of which are of importance to students as well as to administrators. The topic of "influencing legislation" is one of these issues.

A tax-exempt institution like Houghton College does not have the right to lobby. If it does, this tax-exempt status, the lifeblood of Houghton and similar institutions, will be lost. Therefore, other ways to influence Congressmen and through them legislation must be found. Several ways of achieving this influence were discussed. The first step in influencing legislation is to make contact with the Congressmen involved. Let them know you are concerned with the ramifications of pending legislation. Secondly, put your opinions in writing. A willingness to write down opinions generally indicates a willingness to fight to uphold them. A congressman can point to this statement as proof that this opinion does exist among his constituents.

Another issue discussed which will directly affect students is "Title IX." The exact meaning of this piece of legislation has not been made clear to the schools. But it is basically an anti-sex discrimination act. Some of the areas which will possibly be affected are assuring equal sports facilities and opportunities to men and women, promoting equal hiring practices and pay scales for male and female faculty and providing equal housing at equal cost to both men and women. The last area, that of housing, could particularly affect Houghton. Students will be receiving further information on the provisions of "Title IX" at a later date.

Some of the other topics discussed were "Christianity, Colleges and the Law", "Pertinent Tax Problems for Colleges" and "Prospects of Tax Reform." Although these topics are not directly related to student interests, they do indirectly affect the student, especially in the area of the rising cost of college education.

Students in Macmillan's Company Discuss And Analyze Relevant Issues On Campus

The Scottish name Macmillan gains more significance when associated with the Macmillan Highlander, our official mascot, and the Macmillan plaid worn by the Houghton Highlander's cheerleaders. From these, Macmillan's Company, an organization brought into being last year by Jim Spurrier to provide student input on college admissions, development, and public relations activities, derives its name.

At full strength, Macmillan's Company consists of five students from each class, nominated by the class, Senate, or faculty and chosen by the Public Relations Committee. Due to student turnover only seven of the original twenty spots are presently occupied.

According to plan, Macmillan's Company will meet once a month to hear and evaluate a presentation given by staff members working on some facet of the three areas mentioned above. Houghton's magazine ads, the **Milieu** (a college alumni publication), and freshmen orientation are a few of the topics that were reviewed by last year's committee. After each presentation each member submits a personal evaluation of the present situation as he sees it and gives suggestions for improvements. The chairman combines all the individual reports into one general report which is turned over to the appropriate department for consideration. The information contained in these reports is honestly considered in an effort to put to use whatever is really practical.

One of the main purposes of Macmillan's Company is to tap student resources in communication and thus improve the effectiveness of the college's ministry to those on the "outside." However, overshadowing this by far is the hope of bringing each student close enough to the inner workings of the college to understand and to pray with sincerity and intelligence for the problems and needs of the people involved in keeping the college in operation, thus preserving unity in the Spirit.

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Editorial

Once every semester two or three novel individuals are imported to Houghton to challenge the Houghton mind for a day. Many students take advantage of this day by catching up on their sleep, sitting in the sun, or doing something else equally enjoyable. Another large group consists of students who, not wishing to waste their priceless chapel cuts, report to their assigned seats with books to read and plenty of paper, which can be used for constructing airplanes or for writing letters. Last year, a young man with great foresight came with a pillow and a chess set, both of which helped him to pass the three or four hours of bondage painlessly. I looked for him again this past Tuesday, but couldn't find him; I think he had opted for physical as well as mental freedom. A third class of students arrives in Wesley Chapel empty handed, and apparently empty headed. They listen for some small detail of interest to them which, if they find it, they will kick around in their minds while the essence of the problem at hand slips by. They are the culprits responsible for sidetracking speakers with their questions so that the issue scheduled for discussion never really gets discussed. Then there is a minority of truly generous souls who listen carefully, at least until they have decided if the speaker has anything worth saying.

In the past, the classic excuse for not paying attention on Current Issues Day has been "lack of relevance." Some people "just don't get into politics." The same excuse has been offered for other recent topics. A letter to the editor (November 16, 1973) sums this up very nicely: "will somebody please give me a break? . . . someone got the wonderful notion to hold me responsible for the condition of the cities, the environment, and political corruption . . . As any Christian with half a brain can see, these are the end times . . . The reason the fool world is in the shape it's in is beccause it has no choice. Praise the Lord that we're free to leave it behind."

Sometimes the excuse of irrelevance has been at least partially justifiable, other times it has been frightening. This semester it was impossible. The dedicated group that planned Tuesday for us tricked us out of our favorite excuse. They didn't ask us to consider something off of our island, like city problems or federal government. They didn't even ask us to consider a topic like Feminism, that "vaguely" concerned our island. No, they had to find a topic that we couldn't possible call irrelevant. "Fortress Houghton" and the Houghton student are about as close to home as you can get.

So, on Tuesday, while Dr. Walter Hobbs explained that higher education was for adults, (implying that we are adults?) several Houghton freshmen amused themselves by applying their sticky lollipops to the arms of their chapel partners. As Dr. Neil Frey argued from the floor that the Christian student should attend a Christian school to have his "young mind" shaped into a suitable tool for thinking, several senior women continued to diligently apply their minds to their embroidery, while around them most of the senior men settled their heads into their chairs for an extended nap. And during Dr. Adams' presentation of why Christian young people should choose to go to Christian liberal arts colleges (and, thereby, should also choose to go to mandatory chapels) some of the braver young people of Houghton College stole out the back doors of Wesley Chapel and escaped. It was all extremely ironic.

Carol Capra

Willard J. Houghton Library Stage for Student Sit-In

Ten years after most student activism, the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Libary was hit with a sit-in to protest the early closing hour. Wally Fleming was approached with the idea Monday night, Sept. 29, but he asked that it be postponed until it was better organized. This was agreed to and the official sit-in was cancelled. However, on October second, approximately seventy students staged a "grass roots" protest by continuing to study in the main reading room after ten o'clock.

Wally Fleming and Mr. Strimple called Bonnie Wheeler out to the front desk and discussed the situation. Bonnie was called upon to be spokesman because she had worked with Wally on a Senate committee that investigated the issue last year. After concluding that the three of them would talk to Dean Shannon at ten o'clock Friday morning, Bonnie went inside the reading room and asked everyone to leave. By ten twenty-five everyone had gone and Mr. Strimple was well pleased with the peaceful manner in which the students handled themselves.

The timing of the whole event was ironic in that the top administrators, President Dayton, Dean Shannon and Mr. Nielsen were out of town for the weekend. Thus the meeting Friday morning was reduced to meeting with Dean Harter and Dean Roloson. It was decided that until Dean Shannon returned, the best course to take would be to draw up a statement about the numerous times this issue had been pushed through senate committees, senate resolutions and other administrative channels. This statement would then be distributed to the librarians, the administrators, the chairman of the board of trustees, and to any related faculty members.

The Houghton Star

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The STAR is published weekly during school year, except week of Thanksgiving, Easter and 5 wks. at Chrismas time. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

I would like to respond to the recent letter to the editor on the subject of the movie, "A Separate Peace." I agree that as Christians we must be sensitive to the use of our Lord's name in vain. However, as Christian students we must acquaint ourselves with a variety of literature, art, films, etc.: both that which is Christian in its values and that which is non- Christian. We must understand both the worthy and the unworthy for purposes of apologetics and to gain a knowledge of the good and true which may be present. We must never close our minds and refuse to understand what a man is saying because of his form of expression: to do so is to undermine the basis of liberal arts education. We must always strive to comprehend what any man says: however, this does not mean we must agree with all that is proposed.

Sincerely,
Mark S. Caruana

* * *

Dear Mark and Carol,

I hesitate to write this letter because of my background and bias, but I feel strongly that something should be said. If I do not write you when I feel I should, I am doing both of us an injustice. The **Star** may not be the place for argument, but it seems to have become that in spite of itself, placing petty disputes in the spotlight of "letters to the editors." In keeping with the spirit, I would like to answer the letter of October 3rd concerning the Bible Reading Contest.

I fully understand the position of the writers of that letter, for I held it once myself. When I took second place in the contest in the spring of 1974, I treated it as sort of a joke — I appeared at the preliminary rounds totally unprepared and even without a Bible. I came into the finals not through my attitude, but because of my reading. Had it been otherwise, I would not have come close to the finals. This year I was different in attitude. Since 1974 I have found that as a Christian, everything I do from boiling an egg to writing a poem can and should be a sacred act. As a human being and a self-proclaimed disciple of Christ, I act in His image, or have the potential to, as I obey Him. The contest this year, for me, was not a joke. It was a serious act meant for the glory of God. Though it came in handy, the prize money was not an issue.

I think that some of the ideas about the contest ought to be clarified. It is a reading contest. It is a speech contest. It would be filed under Communication rather than Theology. The judges looked for good interpretive reading rather than personal testimony or fine preaching. The contestants were told this before they began in the first round. I am afraid that many of the spectators did not understand.

I vote to keep the contest. I am not settled in my mind how to view the prize money. But I am sure that the contest should be kept. Where but at a place like Houghton can the Bible be read well in a speech contest? You might not find the passages treated with as much reverence in a secular school if indeed the Bible was to be read at all. The Contest can be an act of dedication. It can give glory to God if it is entered and received with the right spirit. If it continues, I hope that the contestants of future years will understand that.

Respectfully yours,
John D. Tatter

* * *

Editor's Note. Your dedicated servants in the **Star** office look forward to receiving your letters. However, we do not look forward to ruining our eyes trying to read your scrawls, or to typing your letters for you. If you are concerned enough about something to want your comments printed in the **Star,** perhaps you could extend your concern a few minutes longer and type your letters (double-spaced). Also: although the anonymous letters are as welcome as the signed, please don't be disappointed when they do not appear in the **Star.** We have a policy about not printing unsigned letters.

Federal Grand Jury Continues to Investigate Kent State Incident

(CPS) — The commanding officer of the Ohio National Guard at the time of the Kent State shootings repeatedly told a federal grand jury investigating the incident that the shootings were unjustified, according to a story in the **Cleveland Plain Dealer.**

The disclosure of former adjudant general Sylvester Del Corso's secret testimony is expected to boost the chances of an upcoming appeal in the $46 million Kent State civil damages suit, according to lawyers close to the case.

During the civil trial US District Court Judge Don Young had refused lawyers for the parents of the four dead and nine wounded students permission either to ask Del Corso whether he considered the shootings justified or to introduce Del Corso's grand jury testimony into the trial.

The plaintiffs accused Del Corso, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State University president Robert White and 26 guardsmen of depriving the dead and wounded students of their civil right to life and liberty "under color of law." Exclusion of Del Corso's testimony was considered a major blow to the case against the state and university officials.

Del Corso, according to the **Plain Dealer** story, told a federal grand jury 16 times on Feb. 26, 1974 that the guardsmen were not justified in shooting — or even aiming — at the students gathered on the Kent campus during a demonstration protesting the American invasion of Cambodia.

The Cleveland paper said Del Corso "faced intense and repeated questioning about the shootings" and reported that "after what appeared to be an initial effort to sidestep the question, Del Corso clearly and consistently told the grand jury that the Guard was wrong to shoot."

"I say it was unjustifiable, because as I see it, I can't see how it can be justified," Del Corso testified. "And to me, over all, like I say, I can't see any justification in it."

A grand juror asked Del Corso, "With the distance the students were at, the closest one . . . was 60 feet you think they were justified in aiming at the students?" Del Corso responded, "No, I don't think they were at all."

"Because certainly someone 100 feet or even 200 feet away, I don't think creates a danger to the man's life unless he has a gun or something and is charging at him with something that could threaten his life," Del Corso continued. "But certainly anyone that far away, there is no justification to shoot."

The general, a 42-year military veteran, also said:

— The Kent State University administration was "very, very negligent" and should have provided the students with a place to hold a protest rally on the day of the shootings. The dispersal of the students' rally immediately preceded the shooting.

— Based on photographs of the shootings the guardsmen were not surrounded and their lives were not endangered by the students.

— According to the Guard's investigation there was no sniper fire prior to the shootings.

The heart of the case against the state and university officials had been to try to prove that the various officials had acted unjustifiably in dispersing a lawful protest rally.

In refusing to allow Del Corso's testimony to be introduced in the trial, Judge Young ruled that Del Corso could not be forced to testify as an expert witness — and consequently offer potentially damaging opinions on whether the shootings were or were not justified — against himself.

This ruling, according to Joseph Kelner, chief lawyer for the plaintiffs, forms one of the grounds for the upcoming appeal of the case. According to Kelner, Judge Young made numerous prejudicial rulings on the introduction of evidence into the trial, including:

— Allowing defense lawyers to question students who were shot about their political views. Kelner said an individual's political views were immaterial to the issue of whether guardsmen were justified in shooting that particular individual.

— Allowing evidence concerning the burning of the Kent State ROTC building into the trial. Kelner argued that none of the dead or wounded was involved in the burning and that such evidence was again immaterial to the issue of justifications for the shootings.

"The case was a monstrosity," said Kelner. "As far as a fair trial goes, we didn't have it."

Schedule of Events

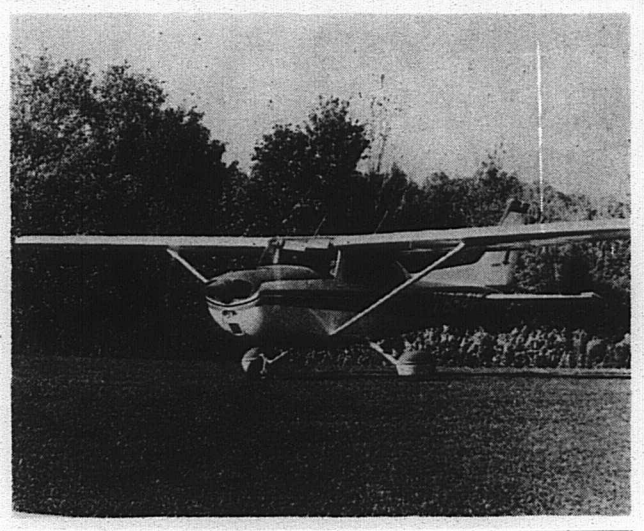
Saturday, October 11 — "Jane Eyre", Wesley Chapel, 8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 15 — John Ashbery, poetry reading, 233 Norton, U of B, 8 p.m.

Movies

Wellsville — Babcock — "Rollerball", 7 & 9 p.m. 'till Saturday
"The Eiger Sanction", starts Saturday

Olean — Castle — "Farewell, My Lovely", 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Palace — "Master Gunfighter", 7 & 9 p.m.



Houghton Residents Study Flying with FAA Instructor

Have you ever felt like taking a flying leap? Well at Houghton you can prepare for anything, even that trip into the wild blue yonder. Seven people, including Mr. Nielsen, Mr. Alderman, and Dr. McNiel have been taking ground school courses each Saturday since the beginning of September.

The course is taught by Mr. Carroll Teitsworth, flight instructor at the Perry Warsaw Airport, and it prepares the students for the written exam necessary for Federal Aviation Administration certification. These future aviators study meterology, navigation, radio communication, F.A.A. rules and regulations, aerodynamics, and the practical aspects of traveling by air. In short, they study everything about an airplane except how to fly one.

The students arrange for their own flight instruction at various local airports. New fliers of necessity quickly learn the take-off; the landing takes a bit longer. The runway looks like a pencil and every gust of wind blows the plane away from it. Airplanes can also fly slightly sideways quite naturally, but they can't be landed that way. So the new flier must wrestle the older, more experienced airplane into a straight path. Also if the descent is not controlled the plane will fall short of, crash into, or overshoot the runway. When he lands, the new flier must rest from the emotional strain and the intense concentration. Soon the novice aviators will be buzzing in and out of Houghton International Airstrip practicing take-offs and landings. Look up, the life you save may be your own.

Actually the thrill wears off and landings become almost boring. In fact, private air travel is a convenient, fast, and safe means of travel. It's safe because of the great care taken in licensing pilots and in preparing the aircraft. And cruising along at 180 M.P.H. with no traffic is a good way to make the trip home.

But don't sell the car yet. The total cost of ground and flight training can run anywhere from $850 to $1100. And airplanes aren't cheap either. Most people join a flying club and share the cost, maintenance, and usage of a plane.

Fortunately, some of those now taking lessons are considering forming a flying club. This would make a plane available to students joining the club. There's also a good possibility that the required F.A.A. ground training will be offered during the May Term. So the next time you stand at the top of New Science contemplating Western Civ., empty mailboxes, liver, spinach, and the meaning of life, don't jump. Fly.

Star Interview:

Impressions from Wally Fleming

Wally Fleming, this year's Student Senate president, has been in office since May. But the transfer of power was, as usual, largely symbolic since affairs do not get under way until the student body returns in September. Last week, after four weeks of his Senate administration, Wally agreed to talk to the **Star.** Here are his initial impressions of the Senate:

Is Senate off to a good start this year?

Yes. We've been received very well by the Dean's office and Administration. We're optimistic, and so are they. I only hope it's not the sort of optimism that will melt into blandness — a reluctance to approach sticky problems.

During your campaign, you promised that your Senate experience would aid in a smooth transition of power. Is that transition complete?

Yes. All places on Senate committees are fulfilled, and the committees are functioning. Already we've picked up last year's leftover projects: book exchange, field day, Bill of Rights.

How did the book exchange fare?

We lost no money on it. $2495 passed through our hands, and things look good for another Exchange next semester.

Will Field Day be rescheduled?

Probably not. The schedule is pretty tight now. But we have some more plans for the spring.

What about the Student Bill of Rights?

That's in committee, as are the other issues of last year's campaign — fine day, library hours, and chapel policy.

Will we see results from committees this semester?

Yes. I'm keeping in contact with them. Fine Day committee is due to report in November. But we can't always push them. I haven't set a deadline for Chapel Policy Committee yet. Still, the committees are functioning well.

Are the senators functioning as well as the committees?

I'm more pleased with this year's Senate than previous years because they're willing to put in time and effort. However, it seems that most senators don't prepare their motions in advance, and the motions need to be amended extensively before they can be passed. They don't seem to have the sense of responsibility which is required of an efficient senator. The senators should be bringing motions for their classes.

Are the senators alone to be blamed for the lack of depth in Senate?

No. The senators have vital contact with the kids in the classes they represent. The classes should be supplying the material for Senate to work with; if students or student organizations have any complaints, they should go to their senators, but they're not doing that. Its the age-old problem of apathy.

Aside from these problems, what has Senate accomplished so far this year?

We've made excellent progress in our work towards a better student climate. Our efforts include student entertainment. A carnival is planned for second semester, which will be a very big social event. The dorms and houses will work together (for example, third floor Brookside with third floor Shenawana) to sponsor booths in the carnival. Two concerts are also planned: Andre Crouch, which will cost $3,800, and the Archers. Also in the works is Graduate Program Day. We will invite alumni graduate students, one from each field of study.

Although there is a better student atmosphere, there is some question as to whether we are getting to the core of student problems.

Problems of governance that concern students are out of Senate's hands; the entire governance structure of the college is being revamped by the college Constitution Committee. But we're doing what we can. All in all, things are going smoothly and we're looking for a good year.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI 10/9)

The Senate is expected to okay a plan worked out by Secretary of State Kissinger to send 200 US volunteer technicians into the Sinai Desert to monitor the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. Debate on the issue begins today with voting slated for tomorrow.

BEIRUT (UPI 10/9)

Lebanon's premier flew to Damascus Thursday to ask Syria to help negotiate an end to the fighting between Moslems and Christians. The latest clashes claimed 70 lives and left 200 persons wounded, raising the toll in three weeks of fighting to nearly 450 dead and 900 wounded.

NEW YORK CITY (UPI 10/9)

There's more strike talk by Municipal Worker Unions in New York City. The labor leaders were responding to Mayor Abraham Beame's plan for a three-year wage freeze and additional layoffs. The union chiefs will meet next Tuesday to discuss "A unified action" in response to Beame's fiscal proposals. Beame is required by state law to come up with a plan reducing city spending by at least 800 million dollars over the next three years.

PORTUGAL (UPI 10/9)

Portugal's northern industrial city of Porto is once again the scene of violence.

Fighting erupted tonight between pro-government demonstrators and far leftists outside an artillery regiment. A hospital spokesman says at least 50 persons were wounded in the fighting and witnesses told of gunfire from both sides.

The clashes came as Portugal's military leaders met in urgent session in Lisbon to discuss the country's intensifying political and military crisis.

COLUMBUS (UPI 10/9)

The Reverend Richard Engle has begun his own program to control handguns . . . and it starts at the communion rail. Father Engle wants his parishioners at St. Philip The Apostle Church to bring their handguns — all of them including children's toy cap pistols — to church on Sunday. Engle says he's going to gather up the shooting irons and have them melted down at a scrap yard. And he says the first gun to go will be his own .22 calibre target pistol. Says Engle of the anti-gun program — "somebody has to start somewhere."

(UPI 10/9)

The US negotiators who have spent the last nine days in Russia working on a long-term grain agreement returned to Washington Thursday with only part of the job done.

Government sources say work appears to be almost done on the agreement sending US grain to Russia. But a matching deal bringing Russian oil to the United States appears to be stalled.

While most members of the US team returned to Washington Thursday, one delegation member is remaining in Moscow . . . apparently to carry on further talks centering on the oil agreement.

Administration sources indicate the trouble is with terms of the oil deal. The Russians, it is said, apparently either want too much money for their fuel or they are objecting to tying the oil and grain deals together in a way that would have the US swap grain for Russian oil.

The Devil's Disciple Opens Houghton Theatrical Season

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the theatrical season at Houghton will open with the English Expression Club's production of **The Devil's Disciple,** written by George Bernard Shaw. The play, first performed in 1897 is one of a set of three plays by Shaw called **Three Plays for Puritans.** The play deals with the confusion and the problems that arise when people are superficially labeled. The Rev. Anthony Anderson (John Tatter) seems to be the good guy, and Richard Dudgeon (Dan Hawkins) seems to be the bad guy, but what each really is becomes clear during the conflict of the play. Appropriately, **The Devil's Disciple** is a bicentennial play; it takes place in Revolutionary War times and a leading character is General John Burgoyne (David Mitchell.)

Another important dramatic event this semester will be a one-man show by Dr. Lionel Basney on November 5. This show will feature two extended monologues, excerpts from Shakespeare's **The Merchant of Venice** and **Richard II.** Dr. Basney will also lecture on the theory of the theater. Demonstrations of the practical side of the theater, such as lighting and make-up, will be incorporated into the program.

Mosel's **Impromptu,** a one-act play, will be presented as a project of the theater workshop sometime this semester; no definite date has been set. This will possibly be presented on a Saturday afternoon and combined with a poetry reading. It will be an informal experience; the audience will probably sit on the floor and feel that they are participating more directly than in the usual theater setting.

There will be two major productions by the English Expression Club second semester. Dr. Basney hopes to do **I Henry IV,** one of Shakespeare's history plays. Plans for the other production have not been finalized but it has been hinted that it will be on a large scale and that it is completely different from anything ever done before at Houghton.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
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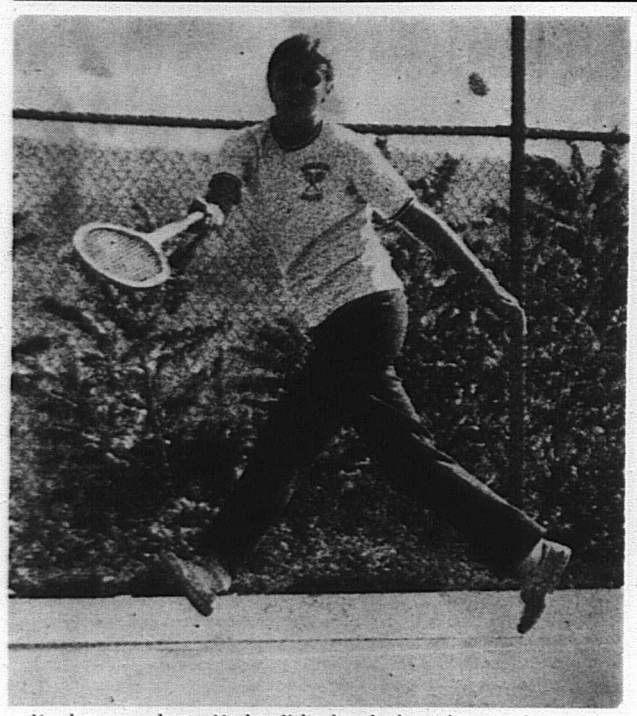
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Number one player, Maxine Kaltenbaugh, in action on the court.

Rough Season Continues For Girls' Tennis Team

The Girls' Tennis Team, although inexperienced, enthusiastically continues to compete against strong opposition.

One damp Saturday the girls' tennis team traveled to Buffalo. They made it all the way to D'Youville College before being informed, "the game is cancelled." The team received the same message two other times cancelling Monroe and Brockport due to the bad weather. The team was disappointed because they wanted the practice and experience gained from each game.

In their second seasonal match, the team declared a victory over Eisenhower — Singles, Maxine Kaltenbaugh and Jan Erickson defeated their opponents. Maxine earning a 6-2, 7-5, and Jan a 6-3, 6-3.

First doubles team, Carol Goodnight and Sheryl Osgood, won their match at Eisenhower with a 6-4, 6-1.

At the next match, at Alfred, the doubles battled out another victory. winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, the match was one of the closest this season. Despite the team's defeat at Alfred they were proud of this victory.

Rookie Debbie Barnett shined as she produced the only victory at Geneseo. She easily captured the first set 6-3, but the heat came as she fought out a tie breaker with a 7-6.

Mrs. Susan Frase, the coach, and her spirited team realize they have a rough season ahead. The opposing schools are bigger and have more experienced teams. Mrs. Frase explains the disadvantage of the three cancelled games and the recent bad weather, "We have not played enough. We **need** to play every day." She is very proud of the team's season and is especially proud of the team's Christian spirit that is evident in every match.

St. Bonaventure Defeats Houghton Highlanders In Double-header Game

The Indians of St. Bonaventure University took both ends of a double header against our Highlanders last Tuesday on Alumni Field, with scores of 8-6 and 7-0.

In the first game the Bonnies jumped to a quick three-run lead in the first inning on two singles, a walk and a double. They added a single run in the third, a two run homer in the fourth and a single home run in the fifth. Then they closed matters up with a single run in the sixth.

The Highlanders were unable to produce much of anything as Bonnie pitcher Steve Zelinski kept Houghton checked on two singles while striking out seven. In the fifth, the Highlanders took advantage of two errors and a passed ball to score the first two runs off of receiver Joe Farell. Al Webster started things off by getting on first on an error by the third baseman. Jim Casagrand followed with a bunt which Farell threw wide to the base enabling Jim to reach first. Kenny Loomis drew a walk and John Roman followed with a grounder to the pitcher which scored Webster. Casagrand scored minutes later on a passed ball.

In the bottom half of the seventh, the Highlanders made a gallant effort to catch up when they scored four times on three hits. Casagrand started off by lining a towering triple to deep right center field. Bonnie pitcher Farell managed to get the next two batters out, but that was all. He gave up a run producing single to Dave Higle followed by a walk to Dave Bither and then a home run to Mark Kalata. Mike Tracey came in and retired the last Highlander.

In the nightcap the Bonnies started off in much the same fashion as they had in the first game by scoring three times in the opening frame. The Highlanders retired the first two batters easily before allowing three consecutive walks followed by a single and a double.

The score remained the same until the Bonnies erupted for four runs on three hits and two errors in the fourth inning. The Highlander bats were kept cool by Dan Shore who allowed one hit in five innings before being relieved by Mike Tracy who gave up only one more hit to Houghton.

The Highlanders will finish off the fall season with a single game at Geneseo on October 10th, a doubleheader at Mercyhurst on the 11th and will close at home on the 16th with a double header against Niagara.

Soccer Team Still Working Toward NAIA Playoff Berth

The Houghton soccer team took a 3-1-1 record to Buffalo State last Tuesday expecting to walk away with another victory. Instead it encountered a cock-eyed field, stiff headwinds and a scrappy Buffalo team in succumbing to its second defeat of the season. Although Houghton had a 1-0 deficit at the end of the first half, the team was confident the extremely advantageous field conditions it had at the start of the second half would greatly aid its efforts to at least tie the game. But Houghton's passing game never materialized and the players simply ran out of hustle in their desperation to score. The loss marked the first time in three years that Houghton has lost more than one game in regular season play.

In the hope of keeping their chances for an NAIA playoff berth alive, the soccer team realized it had to win against Spring Arbor on Saturday. Boasting a 5-1-1 record, Spring Arbor set out to prove in the opening minutes that it had come to play a rough and ready game. Unfortunately for Spring Arbor, Houghton was just as ready and a bit tougher. Capitalizing on the weakness of the Spring Arbor fullbacks, the Houghton linemen displayed an impressive combination of skill, hustle and harassment to score three times. Right wing Tom Fiegl scored in the first half on a brilliant piece of individual effort; after dribbling in, through and around three Spring Arbor fullbacks, he made a terriffic shot to the far corner of the goal and put Houghton in a 1-0 lead. Crowd-pleaser Jim Wills made it 2-0 on a head shot past the Spring Arbor goalie with about 20 minutes gone in the second half, before Tom Fiegl put the game away with his second goal of the day. In summarizing this game plagued with violations which once again seemed to go disproportionately against Houghton, the adage seemed appropriate, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Holy Horst and Dried Raisins Hold Longest Winning Streak in League

Since opening kick-off on Sept. 23, the 1975 House League Flag Football teams have been engaged in a lot of fast and close competition.

Beginning with a tied game between The Drybones and King Enob's Mean Machine, the pace has been set for an unpredictable but exciting season. Game two of the schedule pitted Holy Horst against Marantha with Horst and his Dried Raisins taking a decisive victory. The Raisins then went on to defeat The Drybones, establishing the longest winning streak to date in the league with an impressive 2-0 record. Horst and his Raisins were finally gobbled up by King Enob's Mean Machine when The Machine came from behind to win it in a 21-20 victory.

At this stage in the season prognostications are difficult and usually futile. But a few teams have demonstrated a playing style which is perhaps indicative of an emerging pattern. Firstly, the Marantha squad looks a little shaky in all departments, lacking speed and defensive ability. On the other side of the coin, Holy Horst and His Raisins are an outfit that may surprise some if they prove to be consistent in their attack; which is probably the fastest in the league. A team not to be discounted by any means is the dazzling Flying Wedge which upset King Enob last Saturday, Oct. 4. The Mean Machine was disconnected by some fine playing by Senior Steve Lalka, while the rest of The Wedge made the plays when they had to and were backed all the way by solid defensive play. Though The Mean Machine never gave up and played to win throughout the game, they hadn't enough to stay on top when Bob Burns caught a bullet pass from Q. B. Dick Campbell for the winning point.

With two more weeks in the season left, everyone has a shot at first place and the championship. Most games are played in the late afternoons, so come out and support your team.

	W	L	T
Chosen Few	1	0	0
Flying Wedge	1	0	0
Holy Horst	2	1	0
Drybones	1	1	1
King Enob's	1	1	1
Marantha	0	3	0

Optimism Fades as Men's Tennis Team Nears the End of Disappointing Season

Since the writing of the last article expressing optimism toward the remaining matches, the tennis team has suffered through four straight losses. In a match against a tough Geneseo team, Houghton was soundly defeated 8-1. The one Houghton point came on a first doubles win, from Dick Campbell, and Bill Zeifle, who each won a set in singles. Whit Kunihoum and Jim Darling filled for the team,hurting in personnel, due to labs and heavy class loads.

In the next match at Niagara University the team showed some improvement, but still came up on the short end of the score, 7-2. Greg Blackstone won convincingly at second singles, 6-3, 6-2. He and Campbell then combined to beat Niagara's first doubles team in a long exciting match, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. The first two sets were decided by nine point tie breakers.

The next match against Canisius was to be played at three o'clock, but by the time their team arrived (4:30) it was raining heavily and the match was cancelled.

The second-to-last home match of the year was against a fired-up St. John Fisher team anxious to avenge last year's 5-4 loss to the Highlanders. Aided by an experienced team and some transfer students, they avenged their previous loss with a convincing win. Greg Blackstone who won a set and the first doubles, provided the only close matches of the day. The weather, however, was among the best seen in three years for a tennis match in October. The final home match of the year is Thursday, October 10, against St. Bonaventure.

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