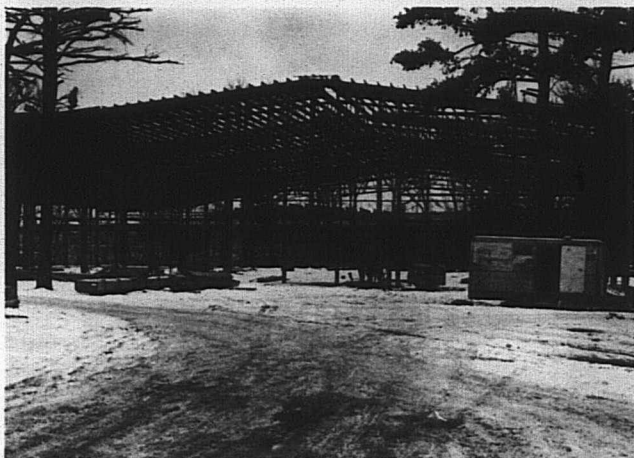


The Houghton Star

February 1, 1980

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

Volume 72, Number 12



New Gym 25% Complete

by Glenn F. Thibault

"The steel framing is almost complete; next comes the 'skin' on the outside," commented Houghton College Business Manager and Treasurer Ken Nielsen recently. The massive metal structure now dominates the campus's north-eastern skyline. Houghton's new physical education center is 25% complete.

Gym workers will surface the front of the gym with fracture block from the ground level to the roof. The sides will be fracture block from the ground level to 7 feet 4 inches up and metal from that point to the roof. Metal will cover the back wall of the gym.

A promotional brochure describes the contents of the physical education center as follows:

"A quick glance at the floorplans will show the vast improvement from the small basketball court, the home-size swimming pool, and the tiny one-lane running track in the old gym. Houghton will have available three handball courts, an auxiliary gym, four team rooms, a one-tenth mile track, a classroom and physical education laboratory, and spacious locker and shower rooms, while physical education faculty will have adequate office, administrative and storage space."

Bedford Gymnasium, an outdated structure "which was designed to serve a student body only one-third the size of the current enrollment," will probably be torn down. This is because of practical reasons (its facilities will be unnecessary, it is costly to heat), as well as for aesthetic reasons.

The area around Shenawana Hall will be fixed up for parking. There will also be parking to the

rear of the gym, a single lane for parking on one side, and parking along the road. There will no major change in access roads.

American Studies Program Alumni Secure Employment in Washington

When the idea of the American Studies Program was first conceived in a discussion among presidents of Christian College Consortium member colleges, it grew out of their concern about how their colleges could produce graduates who would play significant roles in American society.

Their general concern was that Christian college graduates were taking leadership positions within church and para-church organizations, but were not generally pursuing positions outside Christian circles. Evangelicals, they felt, were therefore having a limited impact on society at large.

The creation of the ASP as a study experience and work experience was designed to challenge our students to integrate their faith in all areas of their lives, including their vocational goals. The program also focused on current public policy issues and sought to challenge the students to see how their biblical perspective would affect their response to these major societal problems. The Consortium board of directors wanted students graduating from this program to be challenged to consider what role they could play as biblical Christians in dealing with these national issues.

After 3½ years of experience, it

WJSL Receives Gift; Hopes to Add Wattage

by Adele Anderson

The Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) has recently donated radio equipment to WJSL totaling \$2,500 in value. This gift includes two General Electric transmitters (250 watt and 1,000 watt) RCA modulation monitors and a number of smaller pieces. The new equipment will allow for a higher power transmission, increasing the distance WJSL covers by 5 or 6 miles.

"With this equipment, we can increase our wattage from 10 to 250," said station manager Brian Warner. In the future, WJSL hopes to become a Class "A" F.M. station (operating between 100 and 3,000 watts). The major benefit of the classification is prevention of getting "bumped" off the air by a higher frequency station. If this were to happen, WJSL would have

to go through the costly process of finding another frequency. The FCC (Federal Communication Commission) will protect any station classified as "A" F.M. However, all FCC regulations and restrictions will apply to WJSL.

Brian added, "This will make WJSL a better learning experience as it is similar to all national stations."

WJSL applied to the FCC on December 31 but could wait six months to two years for approval. When approved, the equipment will be moved from De Ruyter, New York, to Houghton. The transmission site will remain on top of Shenawana.

"We arranged through BOCES to move the site to Tucker Hill, but it was voted down by the Houghton College Radio Corporation," said Brian. "The technical advisors

(Continued on Page 4)

is exciting to report that a growing number of graduates of the American Studies Program have returned to Washington to take significant jobs, many of which developed from their internship experiences. Following are a few examples of ASP alumni now working in the nation's capital or work related thereto:

Tom Lehman, a Bethel graduate, who interned with the Coalition for a New Military and Foreign Policy, was recently hired to serve as religious outreach coordinator for the Coalition. As a result of some of his work, Tom recently published an article, "The Church, the State and Human Rights," in the December issue of *The Standard*, an official organ of the Baptist General Conference.

Veronica (Ronnie) Doherty, a graduate of Gordon College turned her internship into a full-time job as a legislative aide to Sen. S.I. (Sam) Hayakawa (R-Calif.).

Ruthann Geib, a Malone alumna, interned with World Relief, an

(Continued on Page 4)

Houghton's Art Major Gets Positives Response

by Melanie Murphy

With the addition of the art major to Houghton College curriculum this semester, the college has begun a "campaign" to recruit interested students.

The new catalog—now on the press—includes the new art major and contains a full description of the art courses offered. The art major now appears on all official lists of college offerings. New "art major" brochures are also being printed. Letters describing the major have been put into the admissions process.

Dr. Bailey asserted that "we have received quite a few letters of interest."

The art department aims to create its own "image" beginning this Spring. The success of the ceramics show and the traditional painting exhibit indicates enthusiasm for art on campus. A Fine Arts Building Committee has been named and is now working to decide what we would need in such a building.

Dr. Bailey also pointed out, "Art exhibits are an important part of a balanced education."

Editorial

It was my typical Wednesday evening in the *Star* office. Four or five of us were "cutting and pasting" news, photos, and headlines. Suddenly the office door swung open as an obviously agitated student strode in.

"Have you heard?" he demanded.

Hang on, I thought. Let me finish this cut. "No...what?"

"The President's State of the Union Address. He asked Congress to pass a bill to reinstate draft registration!" He paused soberly. "And Congress applauded."

"Oh...he was just on TV?"

"Yeah...it's over now. I'm just so upset."

"What happened now?" asked someone who hadn't been listening.

"They're going to reinstitute the draft!"

"Well no, just registration for the draft...but we all know what that could mean."

"What are we going to do?"

"Well, there's always the Yukon," he exclaimed, "or," slowly growing more serious, "Skagway, Toronto, Montreal, St. Catherine's, Saskatoon, Regina, or Nova Scotia."

"Would you really do that?"

"Oh, probably not. Maybe I'll be a conscientious objector."

"Well, that's an idea, but I'm not sure I'm totally against war for the right reasons. What did Carter actually say, anyway?"

The men and women of America's armed forces are on duty tonight in many parts of the world. I am proud of the job they are doing, and I know you share that pride. I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs. I hope that it will not become necessary to re-impose the draft.

However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service System must now be revitalized. I will send legislation and budget proposals to the congress next month so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise.

No more than 14 hours after the President's address, the Houghton chapel audience was encouraged not to panic, but to pray, realizing that God is still sovereign and in control of the world's governments.

With these facts in mind, we have decisions to make. I certainly don't presume to encourage serious thinking on the subject. Almost everyone I know is thinking seriously about what he or she would do with a "Greeting" from Uncle Sam. Though each of us must make his or her own mind, public discussion can only aid the decision-making process. For this reason, *The Houghton Star* requests letters examining or debating any facet of this difficult question. Informed, straight thinking is a necessity.

There are many ways to support one's country, many ways to satisfy one's conscience, and perhaps even more ways to run.

Kay E. Hendron

NOTE: When this newspaper receives more of the "voice of the students Houghton College" it will return to its regularly intended size and more of its regularly intended function. Please address all letters to Kay Hendron, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

The Houghton Star

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Bishop Donald Bastian offered practical instruction for Christian living during last week's Christian Life Emphasis Week.

Buffalo Campus Offers Significant differences

by Shirley Anderson

This is the first of three feature articles about Houghton College's Buffalo Campus. The articles following will include reports on the Buffalo student body and academic programs.

The Houghton Buffalo Suburban Campus—most every student on the Main campus is familiar with that term. To many, that is all that it is, just a term. But the branch campus is alive and well and does deserve recognition among the students at the main Houghton campus.

The roots of the branch campus grow deep into the Buffalo Bible Institute, a long-time resident in the Buffalo area. During the 1950's, an arrangement developed where a student doing good work at the Buffalo Bible Institute could transfer to Houghton after three years. This was called the "3+1 Plan." Upon completion of their fourth year on the Houghton Campus, the students would graduate with a B.S. Ministerial degree. "This degree would allow the students to go directly into the pulpit without first attending the seminary," Dean Frederick D. Shannon said.

During the mid-1960's, the Buffalo Bible Institute began having financial difficulty. This situation resulted in a merger between Houghton College and the Buffalo Bible Institute. Through this merger, Houghton College acquired a campus, a little student body, and approximately 50 acres of land.

This new campus, as the State defines it, was called "a branch campus," because Houghton College owned the property and had resident students living on the campus.

"What we initially had not foreseen at the time of the merger was a loss of student traffic, and this has affected the growth of the campus," said Shannon.

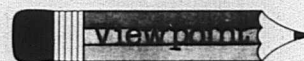
"The Buffalo area consists of a plethora of institutions of higher

education, and the Houghton Suburban Campus is the only Protestant campus among them. The emphasis, then, is to charge high tuition prices. Thus, if the student is not interested in the Christian context, they can get their education much cheaper at another institution," Shannon continued.

Because of the suburban setting of the campus, there is also a significant difference in the composition of the student body between the main campus and the branch campus. Most students on the main campus are between 18 and 22 years old, whereas many of the branch campus students are in their mid-20's or older.

Another difference occurs in the area of employment. There is little chance of employment, except with the College, in Houghton. "This is a product of our setting," said the Dean. In Buffalo, a significant number of students hold either full or part-time jobs off-campus. One Buffalo resident, Clara Castro, is a full-time Baptist pastor and a mother as well as a student. Mrs. Castro studied at the Main Campus last year.

Certain myths have evolved, possibly due to the 60-mile distance between the main and branch campus. Two primary myths which have been established are: "The students on the branch campus could not hack it at the Houghton Campus," and "The Houghton Campus is so large that the students don't get the individual attention that they need."



Dear Kay,

Where is the flag of the United States of America? Since I have returned from vacation, I have not seen it flown here.

Sincerely,
Lynn Elliot

Johnston Describes Conditions at Thai Border

by Ed Zehner

While the rest of us crammed for tests and stood in the supper line last fall, Houghton junior Gary Johnston worked in Thailand with World Relief among refugees there. Thai-speaking son of CMA missionaries, Gary began working with relief agencies three and a half years ago.

This summer and early fall he was responsible for the Lao and Hmong refugees in Thailand. He worked with self-help projects, new arrivals, transfers, medical emergencies, and general upgrading of the refugee camps.

On October 10, refugees fleeing the famine and the Vietnamese in Cambodia began crossing the Thai border. Three days later Gary began working on the border.

The refugees' condition was incredibly poor. 95% to 99% had malaria of various types. 200 died every day, victims of a vicious cycle of malaria, malnutrition, and diarrhea.

Says Gary, "People who were used to emergency situations, hardened veterans of relief work, had never seen such severe physical conditions. Yet the refugees' morale was even worse than their health and surroundings. People were literally reduced to an animal-like state."

Those first few days on the border were days of "crawling through a jungle; a jungle of tension and danger; soldiers on your truck, throwing food to people who came out of the jungle; thousands of people, all silent, all clad in black, acting barely human."

"It destroys your faith in the sophistication of the human. It makes one wonder if 'civilized' Americans in that situation would have acted any better. Cambodia had been a country of peace and balance, but it was reduced to a chaos of grasping, animal-like people."

As Vietnamese troops neared the border, Thai authorities decided to move the refugees into camps behind the border out of the immediate danger. Gary and two others were flown to a spot 65 kilometers behind the border in the midst of some scrub land dotted

with rice farms. "The Thai official said, 'Here's some land. In 36 hours we will bring 30,000 refugees. Please build us a camp.'"

That camp was the highly publicized Sa Keo. Gary was in charge of building the 1200 capacity hospital. Rudimentary shelter, latrines, and fences were built before the first refugees arrived. The entire hospital took ten days to complete.



Half of the hospital patients were in a coma. Forty to sixty died each day mostly women and children. A flood in the camp's early days drowned many who were lying unconscious in the mud.

Through most of October the International Committee of Red Crosses (ICRC) and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) did limited work in Thailand. Their entire response prior to Sa Keo consisted of three representatives, even though they had known of the impending crisis since May.

On November 7, World Relief loaned Gary to the United Nations

to work with a camp establishment team. He handled all financial operations in the field, procurement of supplies, contract negotiation, and frequently the logistics of running a team which swelled to fifty people.

The team's leader was a former journalist for the *Economist* with one month experience. The team included such people as a Boston interior decorator, a missionary, a

Right now, he says, there is no agency in the world capable of competency dealing with a disaster. The ICRC and UNHCR are disorganized and slow moving. Though the Cambodian disaster had been predicted since May, the ICRC was not ready with competent personnel until late October and the UNHCR is still not properly geared up.

Gary charges that world leaders and relief organizations suffer from a "relief mentality, throwing food and shelter at refugees, meeting their short-term needs instead of dealing with the long-range problem."

For example, in Cambodia, instead of taking the refugees behind the Thai border, the UN should have sent in peace-keeping forces to stop the Vietnamese short of the border. The refugees gathered in the camps probably cannot be repatriated even to Cambodia, so the camps become permanent. Refugees in the camps now say, "My future here is nothing, I would rather have died on the Cambodian border."

Some claim that this stems from a lack of compassion, lack of organization, lack of long-range planning, failure to realize long-term effects of programs, and failure by relief officials to empathize with the daily life of refugees. Says Gary, "The failure of current relief efforts to see the long-range consequences of their zealous but misguided actions forces the victim of a disaster into a position where he faces a far more serious situation than he initially faced."

It is time, he feels, for evangelical Americans and concerned individuals to put together a crack team of specialists from the various disciplines trained to see the long-range effects and deal effectively with disasters such as Cambodia. His life ambition is to put together that team.

"I will never be able to fully convey to you what Cambodia in October to December 1979 was like," Johnson laments. "It is impossible to convey. You have got to be in that situation to appreciate it. Personally it is a great source of frustration to find a channel to convey my experiences without appearing like a bug-eyed zealot."

"People become apolitical objects in a situation like that. When you're working there, it never enters your mind what their political persuasion is. A human is a human. I don't care if he is a Communist or an anarchist, or whatever. You feel compelled to help them."

"I'm a normal person that went to an abnormal situation. Any Houghton student has the capacity to experience the same thing. You do not witness what I have witnessed and remain unchanged. I'll never forget it."

construction manager, a California real estate agent, and a high school drop-out.

"Sometimes people, like teachers and stewardesses, would come up to visit the camp and be so struck by the need that they would stay and join the team. It was a unique situation." It had a high reputation as a competent team.

According to Gary, the situation on the Thai-Cambodian border is basically under control. The large international organizations are now supplying enough funds and personnel to meet the refugees' immediate needs.

He feels the best long-term approach to feeding the Cambodians will continue to be with a "land bridge" over the border, rather than a funnel through the capital. Cambodians are not eager to go to the capital for food while the Vietnamese control it. Yet a person can travel from the interior where the mass of starving people live to the border in a day and a half by bicycle.

The land bridge is already working better than the relief in Pnom Penh. Relief workers take the food to the border and dump it off. Cambodians pick up the food and take it back to the interior on bikes.

The Houghton Star announces

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In bygone days, \$5 bought one column inch. Now, we'll sell ad space at the following low rates:

1 column inch	\$4.00
2 column inches	8.00
6 column inches	24.00

* Special 50% discount for students with ID and student organizations.

Men's Team Loses Two; Plays Better in Second

by Richard S. Hawkins

The Men's basketball team added two more losses to their record for a season total of 4-11-0.

Last Saturday night, Behrend outran, out-rebounded, and out-played the Houghton Men's Basketball team, defeating the Highlanders 85-60.

Behrend's tough 1-3-1 and 2-3 zone defenses stymied the Houghton offensive attack. When they weren't playing super defense, Behrend played super offense. They used a continuous movement offense that found a man open almost every time.

Behrend showed its diversified offense in the second half when they began to play four corners. They passed the ball around until a Houghton defender was out of position, then drove up the middle for an easy basket. The Highlanders helped them along by turning the ball over and passing poorly.

There were, however, a few bright spots in the game for the Highlanders. Tedd Smith scored 28 points and brought the crowd to its feet with a slam dunk. Rob Dutweiler and Scott Bartlett hustled, forcing Behrend to turn over the ball.

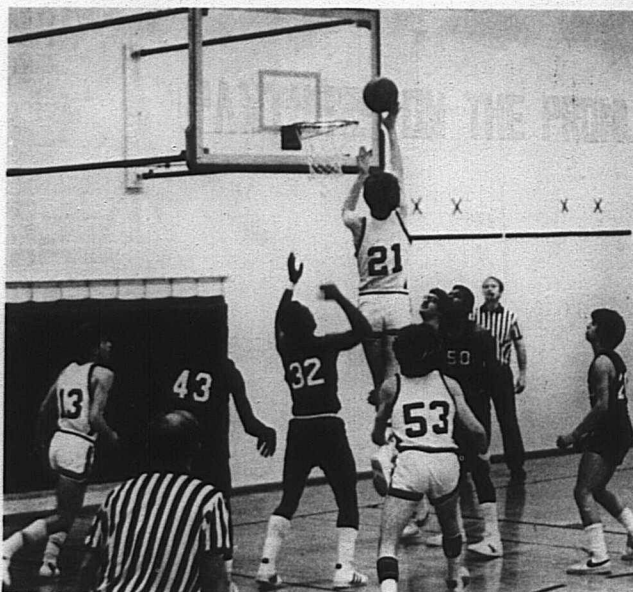
Monday night fans saw a different Houghton Men's Basketball team, when the Highlanders faced

St. John Fisher. A boisterous crowd turned the Highlanders from a lackluster group into an electrifying basketball team. Although Houghton fell behind and remained there until the final buzzer, their passing, their shooting and their rebounding didn't leave much to be desired.

Coach Rhoades said they played an excellent game. Although they lost 80-64, the Highlanders played as a team, proving that they have the ability to compete in their league. With a 6'10" forward, a 6'3" forward and 6 footers coming off the bench, one wonders why their record is only 4-11.

Playing consistency seems to be the answer. Playing consistency and playing as a team is the Highlander's greatest difficulty. Sometimes they looked lost, as if Behrend had forced them to play a type of basketball they don't know. Seemingly the Highlander's opposition controls the tempo of the game.

With the loss of Bruce Allsop and Tim Edwards the Highlander's offense lost much of its spark. Allsop, due to a heavy academic load (3 labs), and Edwards, due to his need to work, were forced to leave the team. Both players had shot and handled the ball well.



Tedd Smith twists for two against Behrend.

WJSL— Continued from page 1

refused to travel to Tucker Hill on a weekly basis for transmitter maintenance.

In keeping with "future" FCC regulations, WJSL will give news coverage to local needs. From a survey compiled December 3, 1979, the station listed ten major problems of community concern with their (WJSL's) goals and actions to become factors in station programming. Some of these problems include local economic climate, unemployment, communication within the community, spirituality, transportation, and awareness of the world.

"Anyone interested in the survey and its results can contact the station for information," concluded Brian.

- Would you like to
- A. see your name in print?
 - B. gain sales experience?
 - C. make a few bucks?
 - d. all of the above?

If you answered "d. all of the above," you may be the person we're looking for. Write Kay Hendron or Brian Haynes intra-campus or see either one in the Star office if you're interested in a position as

Advertising Manager

of The Houghton Star

ASP, Con't from page 1

arm of the National Association of Evangelicals and was subsequently hired by Wycliffe's Summer Institute of Linguistics, an organization sharing offices here in Washington with World Relief.

Mark Benedict, also graduating from Malone, interned with Rep. Ralph Regula (R—R-Ohio) and later hired to work in the congressman's district office in Ohio.

It is our hope and prayer that as our program develops, it will serve as a means through which Christian college grads are placed in significant jobs in the nation's capital and in leadership positions in their home states. If we can serve to dispense "salt" throughout the American system of government, then we will have fulfilled one of our original goals.

**There's a lot
more of these
around
than you
might think.**



And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

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