

# The Houghton Star

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No. 10



The Houghton debate team is off to a happy start.

## Debaters Take Trophy On Topic Of Land Use

The Houghton College Debate Team, under the coaching of Mr. Rozendal, went to Susquehanna University on November 7th and 8th and walked away with the tournament with nine wins and three losses. The team debated on the national topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Besides the trophy for winning the tournament, the team brought home three other trophies. The team that argued against the resolution, consisting of Bob Stoddard and Karen White won the trophy for best team. Bob Stoddard also won the second place trophy in the negative category for speaking.

Tim Harner won the first place trophy for the best speaker in the affirmative category. Maxine Kaltenbaugh and Tim Harner made up the team for arguing for the resolution.

During Homecoming, the team went to Niagara University Tournament where they won four debates and lost eight. Later in the year the team

hopes to go to the Albany Legislative assembly where students compete in acting as state legislators voting on bills and resolutions.

The team also hopes to go to Towson State College in Maryland where Bob Stoddard will defend his title for best radio announcing. At Towson there are five categories of individual competition: persuasive speaking, informative speaking, oral interpretation of literature, rhetorical criticism, and radio announcing. Maxine Kaltenbaugh and Paul Matthewson will also be taking part in the individual competitions. Tim Harner and Karen White will be involved in the debate sessions. The team hopes to go to the Brockport Tournament.

Under the resolution, many facets can be argued: As the population grows, should the federal government direct certain land for farming and other land for residence? In the interest of ecology, should the government permit strip mining or even deep mining? Topics such as these will be debated this year all over the country by college debate teams.

## Summer Session And May Term Provide Academic Enrichment With New Wrinkle

In early May, when the last graduate has finally commenced his life and evacuated, there will still be teachers teaching and students studying. Houghton will be the site of the same old Summer Sessions with a new wrinkle, May Term. Winterim was ended last year, and May Term was originally conceived to help those who needed the Winterim hours to finish their requirements.

But May Term has developed into much more. Half of the courses are regular academic courses but the other half are for the enrichment of the students' life. Mr. Kettelkamp is teaching a "Survey of Sports and Physical Education in Honduras" for Physical Education credit. Mr. Mul-

len is taking a group to the Middle East for Religion and Philosophy credit. The Foreign Language department is offering courses in France and Mexico.

If traveling and its expense don't thrill you, there are some good unconventional courses offered at Houghton. There will be an F.A.A.-approved ground school course taught by Mr. Teitworth, the flight instructor at Perry-Warsaw Airport. Several courses are being offered for the first time. One of these is "Introduction to Opera". Another first is a non-credit mini-course offered in connection with the Ministerial Conference. Professor Kingdon will give a Preaching Seminar, Dr. Dayton will speak on Bible Study and Dr. Clyde W. Tay-

## Houghton's Placement Office Has Interchristo Directory

Among the many services offered by the Houghton College Placement Office is a new directory of jobs offered through the Christian Job Placement Agency. The directory, called the Interchristo, lists standardized job descriptions for over one hundred Christian organizations. These Christian organizations are world-wide and work on a cooperative basis with Interchristo to provide an adequate international directory for the subscriber.

Mrs. Zih of the Placement Office recommended the purchase of the Interchristo to the college as a valuable guide for students interested in jobs in areas of Christian service. As of October 31, the date of the last publication, the directory had over 14,000 available job openings. These listings are periodically updated, usually every spring and fall to insure its reliability.

The range of jobs offered in the Interchristo vary accordingly to the individual's vocational interests. Many of the opportunities are in mission-related areas such as mission boards and denominational agencies. However, the directory offers a sizable amount of openings in non-mission agencies such as business, publications and educational institutions (Christian Colleges). Because of the high percentage of mission-related jobs, the Interchristo has a large demand from its subscribers for overseas work. These jobs involve work in various locations including large European cities as well as remote Asian villages. Some of the largest listings are in the areas of medicine, communication, data processing, and education.

Since much of the support of the

Interchristo is through Christian organizations, many of the jobs available are salaried by faith support. However, a brief glance at the directory, shows there are a number of salaried jobs.

The services of the Interchristo are available upon request at the Placement Office. Explanation of the

use of the directory is simply presented in the book itself. This guide should be especially useful for those students needing assistance in their post-graduation job search. However, all students are urged to look through the listings for a perspective on the job market in areas of Christian service.

## Pictorial Study of Palestine To Teach Biblical History

The study of Bible lands will take on a new dimension for Houghton students with the acquisition of the Pictorial Archives by the Department of Religion and Philosophy. The Archives will consist of 5,400 35-millimeter slides of Palestine. They are divided into two sets: regional and historical.

The regional slides are designed to be presented five at one time on a 14 foot wide screen. They will be accompanied by a taped audio-commentary lasting approximately 30 minutes. The regional slides are subdivided into 8 groups: 1. Upper and Lower Galilee, 2. Sea of Galilee, Upper Jordan Valley, and Mt. Hermon, 3. Plains: Sharon, Acco, Jezreel, Harod and Dothan, 4. Samaria, Carmel and Gilboa, 5. Jerusalem: city environs and approaches, 6. Judea: hill country, Shephelah and Philistia, 7. Judea: wilderness, Lower Jordan and Dead Sea, 8. Arava, Negen and Sinai.

The historical section of the archives will consist of 10 sets, each containing 80 single-screen slides. The titles of these 10 sets are: 1. Pre-

biblical, 2. Patriarchs, 3. Wanderings and Conquest, 4. Settlement, 5. United Monarchy, 6. Divided Kingdom, 7. Hellenistic period, 8. Maccabean Revolt and Hasmonean Dynasty, 9. Roman Period and Herod the Great, 10. Life of Jesus and the Acts.

Houghton College is purchasing these slides from Dr. Richard Cleave. Dr. Cleave did all his own photography, from the air and on the ground. Houghton will be one of about 50 colleges and seminaries across the country to own this series. The archives will cost approximately \$5,000. The religion department is to pay about \$2,500 and the college will be responsible for the balance.

The college expects to receive the screen and a special projector in December, 1975. The slides will arrive in 3 installments: October 1975, October 1977, and October 1978. It has not yet been determined where the Archives will be stored and shown.

The Pictorial Archives should be a definite asset to Houghton College. They will be used to teach Bible history and geography.

## Houghton's Buffalo Campus Plans To Celebrate Founder's Day Dec. 4

On December 4 at the Houghton Buffalo campus the annual Founders Day Banquet will be held. This year's

banquet will feature Col. (Ret.) Silas Molyneux and the Houghton Madrigal Singers.

Col. Molyneux is presently Executive Assistant to the President, SUC at Buffalo. He is a member of the Class of '36 and on the Alumni Board. A long history of military service and a number of teaching and executive positions in education are among Col. Molyneux's credits.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Donald Bailey, head of the vocal department here at Houghton, will present a varied program of chorales and Christmas music. Because there is an oval table large enough to seat the Madrigal Singers, it is an especially conducive scene for this type of music and presentation. The Madrigal Singers and Mr. Bailey volunteered their services for the Founders Day Banquet.

Dr. Luckey will also be speaking and raising interest (and hopefully money) for the Lambeth Center. The Center, a new classroom-library-office complex was built to provide a "solid physical base for increased outreach in the metropolitan area". The center

also "offers the space necessary when urban specialty courses bring main campus students to the city."

Public outreach is possible in the Buffalo area. In response to a survey given last summer to secular and church public a significant interest was expressed in night courses. Starting in January, fourteen additional courses will begin in response to these needs. A number of business courses will be added such as accounting and marketing economics and other courses such as art and family counseling will be offered.

The Buffalo Campus is a small thriving community of 50 full-time and 37 part-time students. The purpose of the Founders Day Banquet is to bring people onto campus and see just what it is like. Approximately 250 people will attend the banquet, which is sure to prove an enjoyable evening. Hopefully, the banquet will spur some people to give to further the work of the Buffalo campus.

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## Editorial

When I was young, or rather, when I was younger, there was a man named Old John who lived exactly two blocks from my house. His name wasn't really Old John; it was something foreign and totally unpronounceable; everyone just called him Old John because 1. he was old and 2. John is an okay thing to call a foreigner whose name isn't worth figuring out. He was from Estonia, at least I'm pretty sure he was. I had a friend named Toivo Kivisalu who was from Estonia and one time when we were walking past Old John's place, Toivo saw Old John's real name on the mailbox and told me that it was an old Estonian name. Toivo even wanted to go in and see if he could talk to Old John in Estonian, but I convinced him not to because I didn't feel like standing there not knowing what was going on while they talked.

Now that I think of it, it seems odd that Old John would have a mail box. He certainly didn't have much else. He lived in a tiny plot on the corner of two busy streets in a tiny flat-roofed house. But it wasn't quite a house — it was more like a basement that someone forgot to build a house on. There were no windows. The whole thing was tarpapered, rather like a box wrapped in tarpaper, except for an old half-rotten door. Old John had a broken-down Ford sandwiched between the house and the street, and he would sit in the car and read on sunny afternoons. I always thought it was because he liked to be out doors; now I'm sure it was because he didn't have enough light inside. He didn't have any electricity, just some old-fashioned kind of stove (wisps of smoke trickled out of the stove pipe all winter long — I could imagine him hunched by a stove trying to keep warm), and maybe a few kerosene lamps.

I used to see Old John sitting out in his Ford sometimes when I rode by in the schoolbus. Other times we would pass him enroute home from his weekly shopping trip. He always wore a heavy old oilskin coat and high gum boots, and a hat that was a cross between a raincap and a fireman's hat. He looked like a craggy New England fisherman, with his droopy white moustache and weather-lined face. And he always pulled a squeaky old shopping cart.

Sometimes — not often — but sometimes, when I saw Old John hobbling along the sidewalk or sitting alone in his Ford, I would wonder where he had come from and how he had happened to land in the middle of our ordinary suburban community. His rough little home and grassless yard seemed out of place among the split level ranches and manicured lawns. Someone told me once that he had brought his family to America two or three decades before, to make his fortune. Soon after that, the story went, his wife and children died and he was left alone, too tired and alone to even finish building the fine house he had started. That was one explanation, anyhow. The other, more popular one, was that he was a lazy old tramp who had purposely settled there to lower the value of the land surrounding his fragment of an acre. His neighbors were forever trying to get the town zoning board to remove him from the area; his place was a blemish on the beauty of the neighborhood.

One particular Thanksgiving season, while our family was in the midst of the annual rites of preparation, one of my brothers looked up from the walnuts he was cracking for stuffing and suggested that we invite Old John to share our turkey dinner with us. There was a moment of thoughtful silence. Then we all agreed that it would be a good thing to do — that he might like a big family-type meal for a change. Someone mentioned that it really was the Christian thing to do and we all gave whole-hearted assent. After a few minutes of planning just how we would go about inviting him, and then a few more minutes of imagining how appreciative he would be, we all fell silent, each one wishing that he had made the suggestion, and all feeling proud that our family was so willing to extend the hand of Christ to a hungry sojourner.

When Thanksgiving Day came, all our cousins, aunts and uncles arrived, laden with side-dishes and pumpkin pies. We had a grand feast, as usual. And Old John? Well, of course we never really invited him to come. It was a good idea, but it would have made all the relatives uncomfortable to have a stranger, and such a strange stranger at that, in the middle of a family gathering. And then there were the neighbors to consider. They would have been enraged; after all, they had been trying to make him move, and if we were nice to him, it might encourage him to stay. Just the thought of it would have ruined their holiday. Besides, Old John was a foreigner. He probably didn't even believe in Thanksgiving. And what if he couldn't even speak English? It was a good idea, but, really, it wasn't practical.

Carol Capra

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In one year of reading students' papers here at Houghton, I have found one misconception with nauseating regularity. More students go astray on this point than go aright. Moreover, I have found that students, corrected on this point, immediately revert to their old ways, as if certain that they are right. I almost believe that there is a conspiracy to make those who know better waver and give in to the general belief.

I have now rechecked my sources, removing all doubt from my mind. The word is "separate" not "seperate".

I have chosen to write this letter as a medium of correction en masse. I want to see some definite progress on this point.

Actually, there are more "miscon-

ceptions" that I could name, but I am willing to sacrifice breadth for greater effectiveness. Also, this error happens to annoy me more than others, and I mistrust the printer's capacity to cope with more than one of these at a time.

Sincerely,  
Dennis R. Ridley

Dear Carol and Mark:

In the article "Thanksgiving Vacation to be One Day Holiday", the cafeteria was said to have "a tremendous turkey dinner planned for the big meal here". The cafeteria staff would like to know where this information was obtained since we have not yet planned our menus for next fall. For us to say this would be only speculation but it seems no one from the cafeteria was even consulted before the statement was printed.

The Office of Student Affairs has not informed us of this change although we have heard "through the grapevine" such a happening might


be in the making. No plans have been made by the cafeteria for any meals next Thanksgiving.

Our staff is very much against such a "vacation" because it would mean none of us could spend the day with our own families here in Houghton or travel to be with our families if they are elsewhere. It is easy to let classes out for one day and close offices but the dining hall would have to remain open and fully staffed.

The cafeteria also would like to ask the *Star* to check with us before they print anything concerning the cafeteria no matter how reliable they feel the source is.

Sincerely,  
Si Cross

Editors' note: Unfortunately, it is impossible for us to check all of our stories with everyone concerned. We received the turkey dinner data from the Student Affairs Office, which we assumed was a reliable source. We apologize for misrepresenting the cafeteria and kitchen staff.



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## The U.N. Describes Zionism As A Movement of Racial Discrimination

by Kathy French

Zionism, once defined as a nationalistic movement with the aim of creating a Jewish State in Palestine, has now been redefined in the United Nations as a "form of racism and racial discrimination." Passed by a bloc of the Islamic and Communist nations, the resolution not only reflects the selective morality of the U.N., but has intensified the antagonism existing among the nations concerning matters in the Middle East.

In a diplomatic summation of the U.N.'s decision, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim saw the vote as causing a "deep and bitter division at a time when understanding was needed in the Middle East." That "bitter division" was sweet victory to the Arab delegation when overwhelming applause resounded through the General Assembly chambers. Militant Arab strategy has for months tried to oust Israel from the U.N. and has failed. Rechanneling their efforts, the Islamic bloc began formulating charges against the Zionist movement. The movement according to charges is an anti-Arab force that must be distinguished from Judaism, a distinctly cultural movement. The Soviet Union reaffirmed the Arab position by condemning Zionism as a doctrine of racial superiority, "an

ideology which finds its practical expansionist policy in Israeli ruling circles."

However vociferous the Arab delegation is in condemning who or what is racist, they seem oblivious to their own sin of being anti-Semitic. The Arabs and their sympathizers say that they reject the equation between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism. Under the Committee on the Exercise of Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, the Islamic bloc felt justified in appealing to the humanitarian objectives of the U.N. for the protection of human rights.

Concurrent with the Arab plea for humanitarian treatment, Israel charged the U.N. for failing to uphold its objectives by attempting to deny the divinely accorded rights of the Jewish people to the Holy Land. In an emotional response to the General Assembly, Claim Herzog, the Israeli delegate, accused the U.N. for becoming "the world center for anti-Semitism." He further called the U.N. an organi-

zation that "has been dragged to its lowest point of discredit by a coalition of despots and racists." Many Jewish leaders have reacted to the decision as being a defeat for the U.N. and not for Zionism; defeat in the sense that block-voting of the one-way morality (Arab) is controlling the decision-making process within the General Assembly. As expected, the U.S. condemned the pronouncement. Even though the decision is not binding upon the nations, U.S. delegate Daniel Moynihan rose before the General Assembly to declare that the U.S. "doesn't acknowledge, it will not abide by, it will never acquiesce in this infamous act." Washington reacted to the stance with the resurge of congressional petitions demanding the withdrawal of the U.S. from the U.N. in protest. However, whether threats of U.S. withdrawal will affect the U.N.'s decision, it is doubtful that it will have any effect on the strong pro-Arab forces dominating the General Assembly at the present time.

## Eleven Houghton Students Nominated for Who's Who

The nomination of the Houghton College seniors to appear in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* has been announced by the Student Affairs Office. Chosen on a basis of an outlined criteria, eleven students have received the award this year.

Those named were Shirley A. Mullen, Barry J. Conant, Curt P. Morgan, Marjorie L. Persons, Laura C. Woods, F. David Clifford, Walter S. Fleming, Stephen G. Lalka, David R. Mitchell, John F. Reinhardt and Daniel J. Sastic.

The annual publication of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and*

*Universities* includes the names of those students throughout the country whose scholarship, participation and leadership in academic activities merits recognition by their peers. However, academic achievement is not the sole basis of the nomination. The student must also be an active participant in extra-curricular activities and must exhibit a degree of citizenship and service to his or her college or university. The number of students nominated from each school is proportional to the total number of student enrollment. The purpose of this award is to commend the excellence achieved by a selected group of students.

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Carol Capra & Mark Michael  
Editors

Bob Burns  
Business Manager

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### Intended

Donna Coddington, (75) to Bob Oehrig, (75)



# Holmes Cites Emotion, Detachment As Hindrance To Clear Thinking

Dr. Arthur Holmes, teacher, philosopher and author, visited Houghton November 12-15. He spoke in chapel, in classes, and to small groups around campus. He also agreed to an interview with Daryl Brautigam for the Star. Their conversation follows:

**You stated in your Wednesday chapel address that the "oozy-guru" type of thinking has become all-too prevalent. In your opinion, what is the evidence of this in the church?**

For one thing, the Jesus people movement. It's been a highly emotive thing, with emphasis much more in feeling than on the thought content. Isn't there a tendency in some evangelical circles for some speakers to capture an audience, with everybody climbing on the bandwagon? A man has an easy way of answering questions, a formula — and everybody chases after him. Or he might be the kind of person who captures emotion rather than providing and formulating answers. This is so easy to do — whereas in contrast to that, instead of accepting anybody's pre-baked package, we should examine it.

**What about the Bob Jones type of extreme, where students are told when to go to bed, when to get up, practically when to breathe?**

Here the old saying "ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise" can be extended to "why bother to think? I'll have it all done for me."

**How do students at a college like Wheaton or Houghton do this "oozy-guru" type of thinking?**

I think there's a tendency for many students to think of Christianity at an emotive level in terms of religious experience. So we get a sharing group, and we all have warm feelings for one another, and it heightens our emotions. I think that's a typical case. There is a place for that, but not to replace thinking. The Christian faith involves the whole of the person. It must involve emotion, enthusiasm, love, devotion, — but if it doesn't involve the mind, has it caught anything?

**You mentioned other barriers to clear thinking besides the "oozy-guru" one. Which of the others do you feel is important to a community like ours? For instance, the emphasis on science and technology as a way to truth in itself, and the resulting detachment?**

Any community has all of these problems. I suspect, however, that there is always a tendency for the science or philosophy student to become the remote, detached observer rather than becoming deeply involved. The phrase that conveys the essence is the "love of truth". This is a warmth of emotion that involves the enthusiastic feeling, good value judgments, motivation — so the pursuit of truth is not something dogmatic or arrogant — but it comes from a love for God which leads to a love of truth.

**What is your opinion of the recent swing to the East in philosophy and religion?**

I believe it is quite widespread, a prevalent thing. One of my friends who is an evangelical professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin tells me that five years ago he thought he was teaching all positivists, and today he thinks he is teaching all mystics. So you can see it has become quite the thing.

**So perhaps do you think that college students today are less engaged in the hard thinking that seemed to characterize secular campuses just a few years ago?**

I'm afraid that's true. College students today seem to be interested in only two things: getting kicks and finding a job when they're out. The searching for answers, what you call-

ed "hard thinking" of a few years back — that seems to be gone. In its place is this "get what's best for you" mentality.

**How should that affect the outreach techniques of a Christian group on a secular campus?**

Whereas the theme used to be more of a "we've got the answers to your philosophical questions and strivings", now to be effective it must be more of a "Jesus will give you happiness". That seems to be the message that most non-Christians will respond to. But don't you think there's a danger in this, a tendency to not affirm the objective side of Christianity?

Yes, in the "oozy-guru" manner we talked about. Only it's translated in Christian circles as the "Jesus pill". We must be certain to affirm that Christianity not only has the answers to personal fulfillment but that it is the truth. To be honest, I'm not sure that the Bible promises us complete personal fulfillment here in this life, even though I am confident we will find it in the after life. But it does promise us the truth. We can be sure it is centered on objective truth. That must be the thrust of our message, along with the personal meaning Christianity brings to our lives.

**How do you think "pop existentialism" has affected and will continue to affect our American society?**

The traditional American way of looking at things is pragmatic — you know, whatever works... I'm not so sure that has really changed all that much. Yet I can see where this current vogue of self-affirmation, "I'm me" type of thinking has been important. But I'm hesitant to predict how thorough this change will be, and how much that change will affect our American ways.

**What about contemporary philosophy? Is it heading anywhere, or are philosophers mired in some sort of existential despair?**

I think there are some changes. Existentialism was a rejection of or a reaction to the seemingly mechanistic and unfeeling world of science and technology and was a search elsewhere for truth and meaning. And since the existentialist could find no basis for value beyond himself, there was what you might call an erosion of any general standard for value and truth. World War II helped to change this however — one intellectual found that at Dachau he was forced to make value judgments — "That is bad!" Yet that was being inconsistent with his system; you see? So many of the intellectuals are being forced to come away from that stance now. They want to make pronouncements on social welfare and government and ethics, and they need a system on which to base their pronouncements. So would you say they're emerging from the vacuum existentialism left?

**Will any of them turn to Christianity?**

In answer to your first question — yes, I do believe there is an emergence from that vacuum, as you call it, and a renewed search for value. Of course that reawakening is not universal, affecting every intellecting... To the second, it would be naive to assume that all intellectuals will accept Christianity, just as it would be naive to assume that all would reject it. I have hope that some will embrace Christian truth.

**How does the role of a Francis Schaeffer come in here?**

The role of speaking Christian truth to intellectuals is very important, something we cannot afford to neglect. Francis Schaeffer is criticized by some for over-simplifying, but at least it is an attempt — perhaps the first — to explain what is happening in contemporary thought in the light of Christian revelation.

**Do you feel that, generally speaking, Christian college students are more aware of philosophical issues than they were a generation ago? Is the study of philosophy decreasing on Christian campuses?**

Students at Christian colleges are much more aware of philosophical issues today than they were a generation ago, in my opinion, due in part to the efforts of Francis Schaeffer and others. And at Wheaton, at any rate, the study of philosophy is certainly not on the decline; in fact, interest has increased in the last few years. Which portends good...

Oh yes, I believe there is hope that evangelical Christianity will awaken to the fact that it does have the truth and that what we have extends to the whole person. I would hate to generalize an opinion, but perhaps it is your generation which will be instrumental in that awakening.

## Dik Visser Guitar Trio Performs Flamenco, Classical, and Modern

reviewed by Diana Mee

On Friday, November 14th, Wesley Chapel was filled with people wearing suits and long dresses. They chatted before Dr. Finney talked through a microphone to them. After a prayer by a Japanese guest (through which the dressed-up people stood), Dr. Finney introduced the performers that were about to emerge onstage. Then Dr. Finney sat down. The audience was hushed, except for faint sounds of women rustling their long dresses and men adjusting their collars. The stage remained empty. The people looked at one another. Some ladies coughed.

After a long pause, the door to the stage clicked open and three men walked out. They wore matching leather vests and carried guitars. The youngest man had a black beard. They bowed, not together, and took their places on the stage. The man in the center introduced himself as Dik Visser. (All their names were printed in the program — Dik Visser, Theo Krumeich, Emile Hopman.) Mr. Visser said a few words. His accent was thick.

The men began to play their guitars. They began with Bach, and warmed up to Giuliani and Vivaldi. The arrangements, which I assume were by Dik himself, called for some throwing around of the melody among the three men. They were not always accurate at catching this on time. However, the sound of the group was excellent. Guitar ensembles have a tendency to sound stilted and plucky, but this trio was not in danger of such an offense.

Dik Visser was the soloist of the group. He took it upon himself to play the melody line for most of the pieces. Consequently, he often had to work in third, fifth, and even seventh position. The other two members of the trio remained within first position, except for occasional bars and runs requiring hand shifts.

The group played well together, but it was clear that they had spent much of their time on the technical aspects of the music and not as much time on interpretation. Although their performances of Flamenco music were popular with the audience, the trio showed more proficiency than spirit. It was difficult to see through their stiff German posture the color and frenzy of Spanish passion. The players were too correct. They would

## \$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.

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have done well to unbutton their vests and sweat a little.

The trio played better as the performance progressed. Although there were a few technical flaws, the group demonstrated the variety of sound possible on guitar. They handled difficult passages with no visible effort.

For Haydn's Trio in G major, the group played on "ancient" guitars. These smaller instruments had been made in 1794, 1744, and 1609. The fingerboards, and therefore the range of the guitars, was smaller. The result was a delicate, lighter tone. These guitars suited Haydn well, and communicated him in all his classical propriety.

The trio seemed to enjoy playing contemporary music. They particularly threw themselves into the Concertino (Allegro energico) by Siegfried Muller. Another piece performed with a comparative zest was Werdn's Vier Miniaturen. The group also performed one of Visser's own

compositions. It was called Tres Canciones populares mexicanas, and was more Teutonic than Mexican. However, it was played energetically and contained much variety of technique.

Perhaps the most difficult piece played was Blanchard's Prolog and Rondo. Oriental and stark, with open 4ths and 5ths, it possessed a fresh and gentle sound. This was the only piece to make use of enharmonics.

The last piece, a Flamenco, was an interesting improvisation. Each member of the trio had his chance to solo in a few impressive runs and trills. One member of the group showed his tremolo skill. The encore, also in Flamenco style, was warmly played and even more warmly received. The men bowed, not together, many times. The audience applauded with enthusiasm. Then the ladies in long dresses and the men in suits went home. Some left their programs in the hymnal racks.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI 11/20)

The Christian Science Monitor says a poll of Florida's Republican County Chairmen indicates that if that state's primary were held today, Ronald Reagan probably would beat President Ford, but the poll says the GOP officials feel Ford will win the party's presidential nomination. The poll was published today — the day Regan picked to announce formally he will run against Ford.

A UPI poll indicates most Republican Governors feel Ronald Reagan has little chance of taking the 1976 GOP Presidential Nomination away from Gerald Ford. The poll was taken as the Republican Chief Executive arrived in Kansas for a three-day conference. It also found that there is no clear favorite for a successor to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

The labor department announces the consumer price index for October this morning. The index went up half a per cent in September in what some economists consider a reflection of a return to inflation. Those same economists expect rising auto prices and fuel costs will push the October index even higher.

Vice President Rockefeller will represent the United States at Sunday's funeral for Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The last of the right-wing dictators who came to power in Europe between the two world wars died this morning after a 34-day battle with a variety of ailments. A regency council is in charge until Prince Juan Carlos becomes King on Saturday.

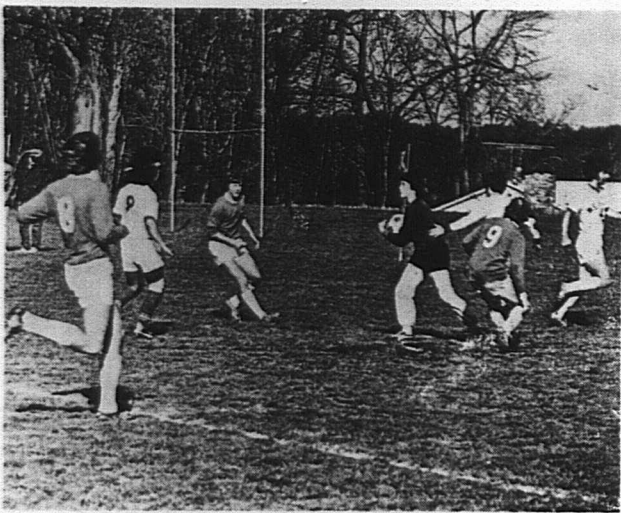
## Schedule of Events

Sat., Nov. 22 — Harlem Globetrotters, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 22, 8 & Sun., Nov. 23, 2:30 — Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra performs Bach, Ruggles, Varese and Wagner

"The Hiding Place" in Buffalo at the Towne Theatre & Plaza North, 7 & 9:45 in Olean at the Palace; in Greece at the Cine, 6:45 & 9:30





Western Connecticut's goalie was given exercise by Houghton's forward line

## In Third Playoff Game Highlanders Defeat Western Connecticut State, 1-0

On Saturday, November 15, the Houghton Highlander soccer team defeated Western Connecticut State 1-0, securing a berth in the NAIA national tournament to be held November 26-29 in Raleigh, North Carolina. This was the team's third playoff shutout in a row and an excellent demonstration of high soccer. From the opening kickoff, it was apparent that Western Connecticut was in for a long afternoon. Displaying the hustle, determination and seemingly endless running that have become the Highlander's trademark, Houghton players, led by mid-fielders Ronny Barnett and Alvin Hoover, kept the pressure on the other team's defense and consistently broke up Western Connecticut's attempts to develop any

type of coordinated offense. However, the Highlander's scoring thrusts, were frustrated time and again by a tough State defense. With three and one-half minutes left in the first half, Dan Irwin, following up on a hard rebounded shot by halfback Dave Hansen, put the ball past an out-of-position State goalie and Houghton was ahead for good. Connecticut had not come all the way across New York state to lose, and came out fighting in the second half, but Houghton's superb conditioning and overall team play again thwarted the Western Connecticut State line, which was able to muster only five shots on goal during

the entire game. Only great defense by a well-coached Connecticut team kept the score as low as it was, as Danny Woods, Tom Fiegl, Jimmy Wells and Dave Irwin continued to pepper shots at the opponent's goal. Fullback standouts Patrick Okafor, Johnny Cool, and Dave Wells, surmounting the treacherous footing around the goal mouth, kept the ball away from the Houghton net and two late-game saves by ever-alert goalie Joel Prinsell insured a Houghton victory. Cheered on by over five-hundred enthusiastic spectators, the Highlanders thus achieved their pre-season goal of an Area Championship.

## Bedford Gymnasium Site of Salubrious Lunchtime Activity of Houghton Faculty

by Whit Kunihoum

Who has woe? Who has sorrow?  
Who has strife? Who has complaining?

Who has wounds without cause?  
Who has redness of eyes?

Prov. 23:29, 30 ("Amplified" RSV)  
It is those who spend their lunch breaks in Bedford Gym, those who go to try to stay in shape.

Upon looking into Bedford Gymnasium almost any week day lunch hour, one will see what this text is referring to. After a few minutes of careful observation one might ask, with a puzzled expression, "Who are those guys?" Why, they are the Bedford Brawlers of course! They are the unlikely assortment of faculty and administration that gather to play basketball in an attempt to work off what their scholarly pursuits have yielded.

The Bedford Brawlers have a peculiar way of playing basketball. Their distinctive style has, over the many years, evolved from the normal basketball skills to savage and barbaric displays of decreasing ability

and increasing frustration. So rough are their daily scrimmages that, by request of the infirmary, the walls of Bedford gym were padded to avoid the number of broken bones and severe wounds sustained during "normal" play. With this distinctive style the Brawlers had trouble getting referees for the games. However, one of the administrators on the team decided they could play without rules and so, the Brawlers style has never been hampered. In fact, this has allowed them to easily win every game they have ever played.

Turning now to the question, "Who are those guys?", some of the team's standouts will be mentioned. First of all is the team's big man, Bernie "Pacemaker" Piersma. No one can block his pace making, on the run, Leaning Tower of Pizza shot. With a seemingly electronically timed flick of the wrist, he launches the ball straight through the heart of the basket. Next is Jack Hazzard, the team's captain, who constantly emphasizes team play rather than individual efforts. Recently, however, the team

members became suspicious of him. This suspicion started when he referred to the team's play book as a manifesto and showed up for a scrimmage with a red jersey bearing the letters U.S.S.R. He claims it stands for the University for the Social Sciences of Rochester where he spent much time in graduate studies. There is no doubt that Hazzard has spent much time in the U.S.S.R. but the team members fear that he may be a subtle and subversive hinderance to the team's fine spirit. The star forward for the team is Jake Jacobson. On offense, Jake's sweaty, slippery smooth moves cause defenders to slide off his back as he slithers to the basket. On defense, his "natural ability" allows him to put a damper on his opponents. Bill Greenway is the team's roughest player. His teammates call him "Greeny", probably because of the pills he distributes in the locker room before each game. Greeny's defensive style was taught to him by his mother who is presently a karate instructor in Buffalo. Next there is the co-captain, Fred Shannon. Crowds seem to bother him, but this is probably due to the map of Ireland tattooed on his chest. However, with true administrative grace, a quick swipe of his always ready hanky checks all traces of this nervousness.

Now that winter is almost here, Brawler season is about to start. Basketball fans, boxing fans and rollerball fans owe it to themselves to get a taste of a hard fought Brawlers' game. And what about the Brawlers themselves? Our original text reports how they feel after a typical game:

They struck me, but I was not hurt;  
they beat me, but I did not feel it.  
When shall I awake?

I will seek yet another game with the Brawlers.

Prov. 23:35 ("Amplified" RSV)

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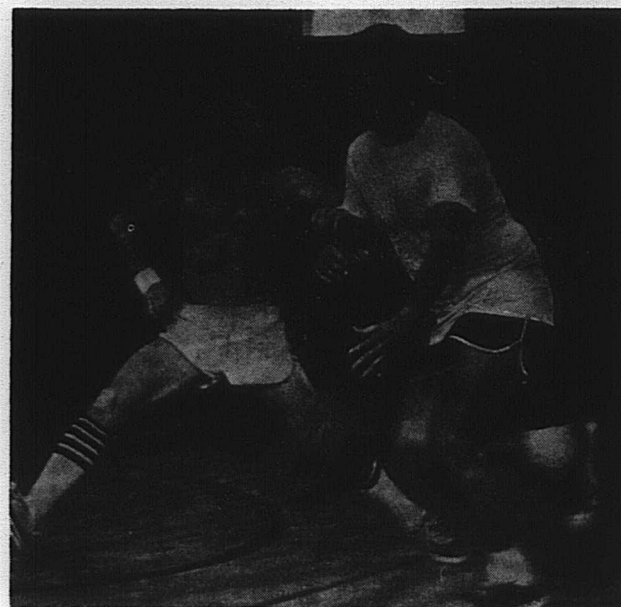
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Mr. Jacobson warms up for a session with the "Brawlers".

## Australian, Canadian Teams to Confront Highlanders Courtmen

Basketball at Houghton is going international this year as the first two games will be played against foreign teams. Coburg, Australia is sending a group of its finest athletes to the U.S. to play in Houghton's season opener this Saturday night at 8:00 in the Houghton Academy gymnasium. The Coburg team is big and physical with a front line averaging 6'8" and should provide an adequate challenge for Houghton's running offense and new-style defense. On Monday night, Brock University of Canada invades the Academy gym providing a little Canuck power to test the strength of our own American-bred boys.

The team returns this season with a full slate of old names, each one ready to silence the rising tide of cynicism that has been growing over the last few years concerning Houghton basketball. The starting five is led by Super-Soph Michael Pitts from Washington, D.C. who, as one referee recently put it, "is pure dynamite". Joining "the leaper" Pitts on the starting five, are hometown boys Roy Bielewicz and Steve Wilson who some consider already to be local legends.

Wilson, 6'4" forward, is leaving his gun at home and venturing down the hill "to teach them hillbillies a thing or two about basketball," and Bielewicz, well, as he says it, "Ain't nobody I can't take one-on-one to the hoop." Rounding out the first five, are imports blistering "Merc" Morris and needle elbow "Whitey" Kuniholm. As they say in their quiet drawls, "Let our names do the talkin' and we'll do the stompin'."

Among the other not-so-notorious names on the team, are Circus-shooter Terry Eplee, "the remark" Hoffman, sleeper Tim Hartman, giant Russ Kingsbury, wild-man Dwight Roeters, and two freshman, spark-plug Kevin Knowlton and Johnny "roll-in-the-sauce" Williams.

The team has played two scrimmages already this fall, winning two of three halves from a tough Alfred Tech team and soundly defeating Genesee Community College in a fine effort, 118-78. Join them Saturday night in the Academy as Coburg, the team from down under, learns firsthand what American basketball is all about.

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## Women's Volleyball Wins State Honors at Oswego

On Friday, November 17, Houghton's volleyball team traveled to SUNY at Oswego to participate in the State Volleyball Competition. Sixteen teams were present, including many NCAA members. Houghton was in a pool consisting of Fredonia, New Paltz, and Oneonta, the defending state champion.

After an evening of frustrating and disappointing losses on Friday, Houghton went into the consolation tournament on Saturday. The ladies first opponent was the University of Buffalo, who had beaten Houghton in regular season play. Houghton went into the game with a new outlook, and beat the surprised UB team in two games.

Oswego was Houghton's next victim. In a hard game between these two excellent teams, Oswego won the first game 17-15 in overtime. Determined to take the match, Houghton fought back and won the next two games.

These two victories took the ladies into the finals, where they faced Genesee State University. Genesee had fallen to Houghton twice before this meeting, in regular season play and at the district play-offs. With devastating serves, smashing spikes and wall-like blocks, Houghton quickly destroyed Genesee's game and became the triumphant team of the consolation tournament. This gave Houghton the honor of being recognized as placing third in the state.

Although the season's record of 10-7 does not look too impressive, the ladies were very pleased with their successes. They are ending the season as title holder of second in the district and third in the state. Next year's team will have to fill some big spaces that will be left when three seniors graduate. Captain Jan VanSkiver, Karen Ploetz and Linda Clow have all done outstanding jobs in their careers at Houghton College, and they will be missed.

# The Houghton Star

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