

# The Houghton Star

October 26, 1979

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

Volume 72, Number 5



From top row, down;  
left to right:

Linda Chaffee, Priscilla Chamberlain, Valerie Crocker, Robert Jacobson, Bruce Johnson, Sherry Kingdon, Dana Lehman, Wayne Myles, Leah Omundsen, Linda Peterson, Robert Tice

## 1979-1980 Who's Who Selects Eleven Seniors

by Shirley Anderson

The names of eleven seniors from Houghton College will appear in the 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The selected students are considered to be among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Leah Omundsen, of Saddle River, New Jersey, was elected to appear on this year's list. Leah is better known to most people as the President of the Houghton College Student Senate.

The names of both the Resident Director and the Assistant Resident Director of Brookside Dormitory, Dana Lehman and Linda Chaffee, respectively, will also appear in *Who's Who*. Both of these women hail from Pennsylvania—Dana from Shrewsbury and Linda, Queen, from Corry.

Three children of Houghton faculty are also among the list: Priscilla Chamberlain, daughter of President and Mrs. Daniel Chamberlain; Robert Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobsen; and Sheryl Kingdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kingdon. Priscilla is a member of the Student Senate, Chapel Choir, and is currently the president of MacMillan's Company. Robert is active in varsity soccer and tennis, and he also holds the position of Assistant Resident Director of Shenawana Dorm. During this past summer, Robert was among the

Commission Cyclists who bicycled across the country. Sherry is an active member of the College Choir and Chamber Singers, as well as a member of the Student Senate. This is Sherry's second year serving as the Resident Hall Coordinator of Christian Life in East Hall.

Two other elected seniors are Wayne Myles of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Valerie Crocker of Akron, Ohio. Wayne is off-campus this semester, participating in the Student Teacher's program. Valerie is a member of College Choir and is active in many of the events sponsored by the Music Department.

Linda Peterson of Horseheads, New York; Robert Tice of Bladell, New York; and Bruce Johnson of Clifton, New Jersey, complete the list of *Who's Who* students for this year.

These eleven Houghton seniors are among an elite group of students selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in the fifty states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

These seniors have been selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Outstanding college students have been honored in the annual directory since its first publication in 1934.

## Disappearing Game Equipment Sparks Plea from Student Senate Leadership

by Adele Anderson

Enchanted foosballs? Possessed ping-pong balls? Creeping cue sticks? At Houghton College? Game equipment has been disappearing from the Campus Center, and no one knows why.

"Well, last time we checked, the foosballs didn't have legs, but they must have grown some and walked away," commented a Campus Ac-

tivities Board representative sarcastically.

"Twenty-seven foosballs have disappeared, as well as two pool balls, and some table games from the CAB ice cream social," said Craig Long, Student Body Vice-President (also Chairman of the CAB). "Cue sticks have been broken and abused, and the light above a pool table is smashed."

Not only is theft a problem on

campus, but there is a growing problem of food in Wesley Chapel.

A policy, previously established, stated that food and drink were prohibited in the chapel auditorium.

"It makes a real mess and forces us (those in charge) to stay late and clean up," said Craig.

This cleanliness problem has spread into the Campus Center as well.

Jim Hunt, of the custodial staff, said, "The Campus Center lounge has become more cluttered with papers and trash than in the past."

Dean Massey, of Student Development; Park Smith, Director of Student Activities; and Craig Long are all working on the problem.

"We've installed a 'bubble gum' machine in the Campus Center basement to dispense the foosballs and ping-pong balls—50¢ each," said Craig. "We're considering going back to game control and the use of Campus Center proctors, but nothing definite has been decided."

Currently, Jim Hunt gives out the table games.

As for the food and mess in the Chapel...

"All we can do is ask the Student Body not to break the rules," said Craig. "If it continues, we may have to resort to constant surveillance during the entertainment."

## FMF Conquest Focus On Unreached Masses

by Toni-Lynn O'Shaughnessy

Don Richardson, missionary, author, and minister at large for the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, visited the Houghton campus on October 11-12. The film *Peace Child*, based on Mr. Richardson's experiences in Irian Jaya, was shown during the FMF chapel on October 10. The author's visit was sponsored by FMF.

Richardson, who spoke in chapel, in various seminars, classes, and meetings, emphasized the importance of missionary effort among people who have never been exposed to the gospel because of cultural barriers. He challenged Houghton students to consider cross-cultural work of this kind.

Richardson's visit was planned

by FMF to prepare the campus for its annual missionary Conquest, to be held October 30-November 2. This year's Conquest will feature not one main speaker, but a team of five missionary leaders, representing agencies committed to work among the largest groups of virtually unreached peoples in the world today, according to Roy O'Shaughnessy, FMF president.

Headed by Greg Livingston, North American Director of North Africa Mission, the team will include: David Householder of Bible Medical Missionary Fellowship, Bill Wilson and Leatha Humes of Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Bert Khamphius of Operation Mobilisation, Richard Dennis of The Evangelical Alliance Mission, and Greg Livingston.

## HEW Grants \$8 Million For Graduate Fellowships

(HEW NEWS) Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced Monday the award of nearly \$8 million to 108 colleges and universities to assist minority and women students in graduate and professional study.

"Minorities and women traditionally have been underrepresented in graduate and professional fields," Harris said. "These grants will help substantially to alleviate the imbalance."

The Graduate and Professional Opportunities program funds were awarded to postsecondary institutions in 38 states and the District of Columbia for use in the 1979-80 academic year. Of the total, \$6,772,100 will support 324 continuing and 550 new fellowships. The remainder, \$1,114,286, will be used by 50 of the institutions for recruiting, counseling, special orientation, and other student services.

Minorities and women planning to teach at the postsecondary level and those planning careers in other

professions of national importance are eligible to apply for the fellowships. Selections are made by the participating education institutions.

Each fellow receives a stipend of \$3,900 for a 12-month period of study and the institution receives an allowance in the same amount to cover the cost of tuition and fees. Both the stipends and the institutional allowances are prorated for courses lasting less than 12 months. If the course is of longer duration, the student is eligible for a continuing fellowship.

The awards announced today will support fellows in approximately 50 areas of study ranging from law, engineering, and architecture to the social, physical, biological, and medical health sciences.

The Graduate and Professional Opportunities program is authorized in Title IX, Parts A and B, of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965 and administered by the Office of Education's Bureau of Higher and Continuing Education.



# Editorial

Keith Green contended with his Houghton (& environs) audience last Saturday night that "God really gets down on two things: Charismatics without holiness and Fundamentalists without power."

Traditionally, the groups Green singled out line up on either side of some artificial dividing line. One side demands, "If you're such great Christians, why doesn't God listen to you?" And the other side retorts, "If you're such great Christians, how can you party on Friday nights?"

Obviously, these aren't on our lists of "What to Say When You First Meet Someone Over Lunch" questions. More likely it's "Baptist or Wesleyan?" or even "Calvinist or Arminian?" or "Plymouth Brethren... what's that?"

Nevertheless, most of us have at some time, probably, belonged to groups fitting Green's stereotypes. While coming out of our Charismatic or Fundamental closets, we've often prided ourselves on our respective "power" or "holiness." We've wondered how they could have missed the truth we have.

Of course, we at Houghton are too broad minded now. We don't fit stock labels so well anymore. Few of us would call ourselves Charismatics in the recent flamboyant sense of the word (though we might in the literal sense). Neither, I suspect, would many more of us embrace all the Fundamentalist restrictions we submit to while here.

We tend toward the crown, or "middle" of the road.

Then where is our power? Don't misunderstand me, I do see God's power working in Houghton. I confess I'm sometimes tempted to lose touch with that power, but at least I remember what it is.

Where is our holiness? I suspect our restrictions have little to do with it, though the "pledge" outlines one denomination's religious prescriptions.

But practically speaking, what is personal holiness? Beyond the Ten Commandments, can we dogmatically hold any thou-shalt-nevers? Aside from these, how can we positively live "holy, as He is Holy"?

Surely our readers have specific things to say about this problem. The Houghton Star invites letters from all sectors of our community. Deadline for our next issue is Monday, October 29 at 6 p.m.

Kay Hendron

## Senate Report

Chapel and Current Issues Day dominated the Senate's fifth meeting.

In her presidential report, Leah Omundsen presented results of the recent student opinion survey on chapel.

A not overwhelming majority favored going ahead with plans for three chapels per week. Students commented positively on the surveys, offering their own suggestions for chapel format.

A few senators, however, were still concerned about the ramifications of the 3-chapel idea.

Graham Drake presented a motion asking Student Development to call for a faculty reconsideration of the policy. The motion contained some legal difficulties and was defeated.

Tim Benning proposed a student referendum, but since senators felt the survey had already forwarded enough student opinion, he withdrew the motion.

Two topics were proposed for next semester's Current Issues Day.

Brad Smith & Rich Felder presented their topic, "Modern-Day Cults." Arlene Bozzuto & Becky Van Housen advanced the subject of "nuclear energy." Senate will vote next week for one of these proposals.

Questions concerning the Current Issues Day format arose when Lois McAleer asked Senate to move to a Committee of the Whole.

No one actually questioned the legitimacy of giving the students opportunities to better inform themselves, but the present format of Current Issues Day is considered rather unwieldy.

One way to get around this difficulty is to present several small Current Issues Days on one or more topics. This might create problems with expenses, but the senators see the smaller Current Issues Days as a definite alternative.

Senate also heard the following committee reports.

Treasurer Ed Zehner announced the Financial Affairs Committee's request for faculty salary increase. The proposed increase would mean a 9.7 percent raise for all professors. The Committee reviews faculty salary increases annually.

The Campus Activities Board declared Sat. night's Keith Green concert a success, with a record 1800-2000 (a "moderate estimate") attending.

It reported next semester's movies will include *International Velvet*, *Born Again*, *Dr. Zhivago*, *Never Sang for My Father*, *The Robe*, and *The Jungle Book*.

There will be no more CAB study breaks this semester, but Saga is making its own arrangements and will be sponsoring a "midnight breakfast" on Dec. 13.

Bob Ellis reported the recent actions of the Food Committee. In response to complaints about empty milk machines, congested soup areas, no menus, and cold vegetables, Saga has responded with more milk machines, plans for more easily accessible soup, menus, and a supply of electric vegetable heating pans. On the more positive side, the committee commended the food service for a successful Parent's Day Weekend Buffet.

Taken to press last week, the 1979 *Info* will appear shortly. Freshmen directories will also be going on sale shortly.

Those who agree that nuclear power represents a grave danger to future generations need to register their concern with the U.S. Congress. Petitions are available from Professor Richard Perkins, Fancher basement, MWF 3:30-5:00 p.m.



## One in the Spirit or One in the Pledge?

Dear Kay,

I imagine everyone is pretty tired of hearing about the pledge, but no matter, one more time can't hurt.

First off, what is the stated purpose of our pledge? Well, since Houghton College "strives to uphold a unity based on the Lordship of Jesus Christ," they have established certain rules and regulations to meet that end. So it seems that they're trying to establish unity by the pledge. Well, don't we often sing the chorus, "We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord?" Don't we think it self-evident that unity comes only through our common bond in Jesus, which expresses itself in unselfish love for one another? Then why are we striving

to uphold unity by establishing rules of conduct? Do we ever arrive at unity by means of following rules? Take, for example a unified family: is it likely that a family's unity stems from the rules the parents have set down? No, rather it should be obvious that unity in a family stems from the common bond of love. So it's incongruous to excuse rules as means to attaining unity.

For the pledge to be effective in producing unity, then, it would simply require of us unselfish love for everyone on campus. But most of us would agree that such a requirement would be ridiculous and impractical. Thus we think it is much more practical simply to forbid specific acts that might not be in accordance with love or with

Biblical principles.

Now, my argument (for the moment) is not against the presence of these rules, for on a practical level they are useful in maintaining physical order. What I don't like is that they try to put them in a Christian context and to present what sounds like a theological argument for them when really there is none. Just as in the family it belongs to the parents to establish rules of outward behavior, certainly it is the priority of the college to establish such rules. Then why don't they just say, "These are the rules, obey 'em or get kicked out!" For that's what it boils down to in the end.

Dan Trail

## Pitching In for a Better Gao

Dear Kay,

In the aftermath of all the recent publicity about the physical and spiritual conditions at Gao dorm, we must realize that this is a problem for the student body, faculty, staff, and other members of the Houghton community. What we do about this situation will affect our Christian witness to relatives, friends, and people in the communities surrounding Houghton.

First of all, let us consider the probability that Gao dorm has not been renovated because of the vast amounts of money necessary to renovate Fancher Hall and complete the new Physical Education Center, which the college has had to supplement with outside funds. After all, half of the present buildings have been built in the past twenty years, including two beautiful dormitories. Rome was not built in a day, and Houghton College will not be either.

The Bible is very explicit in stating that we are not to complain or blame others for existing problems, but we are to meet whatever needs we see with whatever resources we have available to us.

Given the facts that the college has little money at present to work on Gao and a limited custodial staff for the huge amount of work that must be done, let us take this problem upon our own shoulders, i.e. upon all of us in the Houghton College community.

Why don't we establish a fund drive to obtain money to renovate Gao and then have one or several "work days" in which all the students and other interested people could get together to clean up and do repairs on the dorm? If everyone on campus could pitch in a dollar or two, we could have several thousand

dollars to work with. I know that many students could easily forego their nightly "sub and soda" from the snack bar for such a worthy cause! Such a project would also unite us as we worked together for a common cause. Not only would the physical labor be a needed respite from studying and a partial cure for the current malaise on campus, but it could be a fun time together, too.

Our forefathers looked forward to barnraisings, corn husking bees, and sewing bees as times for fellowshiping and feasting. Why can't we enjoy doing something constructive for our school, rather than being destructive by our words, actions, and attitudes?

Many students may read this and say, "But that's not my problem. I don't live in Gao dorm, and I'm too busy with my own studies and activities to clean up somebody else's mess." How selfish, lazy, and apathetic this attitude is! The Gao men are our brothers, who deserve our help.

I have a full-time job, a husband, and my own home, and yet I'm

willing to spend time, money, and energy on this necessary project. Who is with me? What do you other readers think about these ideas?

Let's get together to make Gao a better place to live in! Let's show others outside of Houghton that Christianity works, by solving this problem together in true brotherly love!

Your sister in Jesus,  
Marilyn Toman

## Intended

Wendy D. Gregory ('80)

to

Kenneth F. Begin  
(Iowa State University '79)

Deborah L. Rogers ('78)

to

David D. White ('79)

"The men of Fancher House announce the engagement of Mr. Dudley Snyder ('80) to Miss Beth Ringer."

## The Houghton Star

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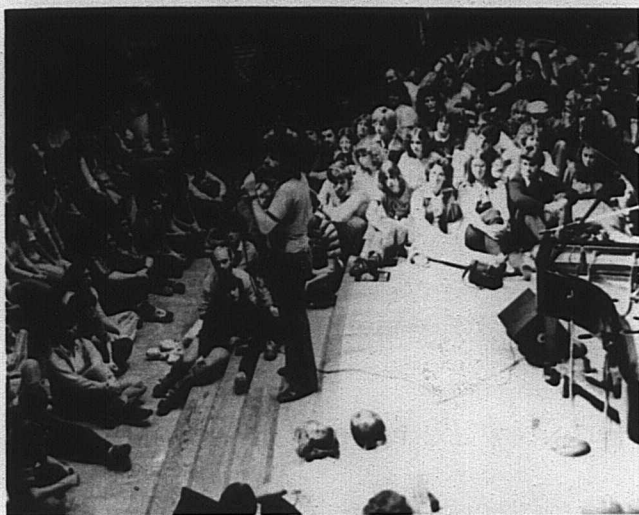
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The Houghton Star encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. Students are especially urged to participate. We also welcome the viewpoints of faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni and all others having an interest in the Houghton community. Ideas printed herein do not, however, necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Staff, nor of Houghton College. The Staff reserves the right to omit or reject any contributions for reasons of professional decorum. Deadline for all articles, letters, editorials and ads is the Monday preceding any Friday issue.



## CAB Concert Review: Keith Green



Keith Green preaches to the greater than capacity crowd

by David Stern

What happened last Saturday night? It was billed as a Keith Green concert, but a mere musical performance it was not. A more apt description may be a Keith Green happening.

By the end of the night over 80 percent of the approximately 1,500 people jammed into the chapel had stood to publicly affirm "a once in a lifetime...real commitment to Christ." The many parents attending probably accounted for over half of the audience left in their seats. Even Keith's sarcastic remarks about habitual altar-call responders seemed to have little influence on the excited crowd.

Keith's message seemed to be an elucidation of the title of his latest album, "No Compromise." True to his theme, in between stomping on the stage and pounding the piano

pedal, he hesitated little to step on the toes of most of the people in the audience.

His use of the word charismatic and his New Testament apology for Christian dancing (from the story of the prodigal son) bruised the toes of two well represented minorities. He blasted the "Christian industry" for promoting \$8 records and \$4.95 paperbacks like *Rich Christians in a Hungry World*. He chastised the church in America for spending money on such frivolities as pipe organs. Baiting the parents by asking if they believed that their "children are living in the last days," he cross examined, "Are you preparing them by sending them to college?"

Although many of his remarks were acrid and his arguments sophistic, one must admire him for not compromising his convictions. His mystery theater presen-

tation of "Agent Silent Witness," illustrated his most important and relevant point for the Houghton community. Judging from the laughter from the audience, it seems that the people for whom it was intended enjoyed the parody and missed the tragedy.

The unique spirit that Keith brought to the "concert" was indeed refreshing. The albums in the foyer were gratis for those who could not afford them; the concert itself was free; and the offering taken was to be used solely for outreach. The tradition of clapping for the performer was quickly broken, and one soon felt that it was not Keith Green receiving the applause; it was Christ.

Audience response is not a description of Saturday night; the audience gave an impassioned performance. The chapel balcony shook from the weight of several hundred bodies smashing a combined weight of over ten tons into the structure. One could feel the floor vibrating at least three inches with each beat as the crowd "jumped in the Lord," clapped over their heads, and sang with gusto, "This is the Day."

The movie "Deceived," in the Sunday evening service, warned Christians to be highly perceptive and analytical of their gatherings and leaders, especially when the meetings are supercharged with emotion. The emphasis on a purely emotional faith can be quickly deceiving. Keith did not, however, intend the "concert" to be an ephemeral event. His emphasis on scripture, missions, prayer, and giving the glory to God, combined with his de-emphasis on money and personal fame created an atmosphere true to the Gospel taught by Christ.

## May Term Christian Community Study Spurs Reflection and Analysis

by Rheba Frylink

This past May Term, Thirteen Houghton students and one professor found out firsthand what "Christian Community" means. Professor Richard Perkins taught a three-hour course entitled "Living Together: The Nature of the Christian Community." The course gave major/minor, general ed., or elective credit. Five men and eight women lived in Hazlett House and Leonard Houghton Dorm during May Term. They spent the first week of the course discussing two books, *Living Together in a World Falling Apart*, by Dave and Neta Jackson, and *Commitment and Community*, by Rosabeth Kanter. Another part of the course involved experiencing in miniature an aspect of community life. Class members prepared and ate breakfast and lunch together at Hazlett House.

At the end of the first week, the class divided up and left Houghton to visit seven communities. The Bruderhof, in Rifton, NY; Koinonia, in Toronto; Fellowship of Hope, in Elkhart, Indiana; Reba Place and Jesus People, USA, in Chicago; The Word of God, in Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Church of the Messiah, in Detroit. The third week was spent discussing and comparing the various visits.

Each community had different ways of handling finances, dif-

ferent housing arrangements, different approaches to worship, and different ministries. However, for all their differences, the communities were alike in several important ways. First, each community emphasized a simpler lifestyle. They sometimes accomplished this through living in households, or participating in a co-op food program, or sharing possessions in as many ways as possible.

Second, the communities each had begun and were continuing because of a need between a group of believers to live out their com-

mitments to Christ and to one another more tangibly.

Class members seemed to feel during the first week of class that economic sharing might be the hardest part of a commitment to a community. But their visits revealed that, generally, this was in fact one of the easiest parts; it was far harder for community members to commit themselves to one another, allowing the others to see them in their weakness, whether that meant being crabby, hurting, or proud. Yet they felt this to be the vital aspect of their life together:

(Continued on Page 4)

**MISSIONS/CROSS CULTURAL**

**counseling**

**THEOLOGY**

**Old Testament**

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## National and International

### Thousands Die in Cambodia

by Ed Zehner

In only five years Cambodia has lost half its population through war, executions, disease, and starvation. Relief officials estimate that at least half of those remaining face starvation.

James Matlack of the Christian Science Monitor reports: "It is a shattering experience to travel through a major city with no more population than a country town; to see countless drawn faces of hungry people and malnourished children so weak that they cannot cry; to hear the gentle voices of surviving Cambodians convey repeated tales of horror and suffering, patiently explaining how the immediate members of their family died or disappeared."

Cambodia's troubles stem from the Vietnam War. Although the nation attempted to remain neutral in that conflict, it was powerless to prevent Viet Cong guerillas from taking refuge on its territory. After a pro-West military coup in 1970 the North Vietnamese occupied the northeast quarter of the country and began arming and training the Khmer Rouge rebels, who quickly gained control of the countryside.

The government held out in the cities and certain strategic areas until 1975. The civil war had shattered the country's economy as war refugees crowded into the government-held cities.

Immediately after the takeover, the Khmer Rouge forced refugees back into the countryside. Foreign observers estimate that as many as two million people died in the next three years from executions and the harsh regime of the Rouge.

Cambodian-Vietnamese relations continually worsened after the takeover. In January of this year Vietnam overran the country and installed a pro-Vietnamese government headed by Heng Samrin. But they could not subdue the Cambodians.

The fighting this year has disrupted the rice plantings as refugees, driven off the agricultural lands, are forced to eat the rice seedlings they normally would have planted in order to survive. This year there will be no fall harvest.

"You already have malnutrition, starvation, weakness, malaria," said a refugee official, "but there is much that can still be done....There's enough money in the world, enough food in the world—and there's beginning to be enough organizational structure in the world to cope with this problem." Said another, "Thousands are dying every day. There are few children below the age of five left."

Relief agencies such as UNICEF and the International Red Cross are organizing massive aid, but they may not be able to get it through to the starving. Cambodia's transportation system has been destroyed by war. The continual fighting will also disrupt efforts. Further, some have charged that the Vietnamese want aid withheld to make it easier to subdue Cambodians.

The relief agencies have gained permission to take the aid into the country, at least for now, but it was a near thing. Several countries, including the United States, were trying to use the situation for their own political ends. The Heng Samrin government may yet try to prevent aid from going to the Khmer Rouge rebels.

As one official said, "The situation isn't hopeless, but it's desperate."

### Bianchi Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge

by Susan Facer

Kenneth Bianchi, a security guard who always wanted to be a policeman, pleaded guilty last Friday to the murder of two Washington coeds and confessed to the Los Angeles "Hillside Strangler" slayings in a deal to save himself from the gallows or the gas chamber.

Bianchi was sentenced to two consecutive life terms for the Washington killings.

A short time later, Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van De Camp announced Bianchi had agreed to plead guilty to five of the "Strangler" slayings.

Van De Camp said California would not seek the death penalty if Bianchi—who could have been hanged in Washington or put to death in the California gas chamber under its capital punishment law for unusual homicides—appeared to testify truthfully in the trial of his cousin, Angelo Buono, who was Bianchi's accomplice.

Buono assisted Bianchi in 10 of the 13 killings that terrorized Los Angeles in 1977 and 1978.

Bianchi, 28, formerly of the Rochester, New York, suburb of Gates, was arrested in his home in Glensdale, California. Bianchi grew up in Rochester and lived in the Rochester area until 1975, when he moved to Los Angeles. A Gates-Chili High School graduate, he attended Monroe County Community College from 1970 to 1972, majoring in police science. He twice applied to the Monroe County Sheriff's Department and was ranked 25th on the list to be hired. He left for California before his name came up on a qualifying list.

Trembling and weeping at times, Bianchi wore a bulletproof vest under a three-piece gray suit when he appeared before Judge Jack Kurtz and changed his plea to guilty from one of innocent by reason of insanity.

"I can't find the words to express the sorrow for what I have done," he told the judge.

A complaint by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office detailed how Bianchi and Buono allegedly picked up the women, took them to Buono's apartment in Glensdale, strangled them and tossed their naked bodies onto the slopes of the Hollywood Hills.

(Continued on page 4)



## Volleyball Team Struggles in Matches

Thurs. Oct. 11th found the women's volleyball team traveling to Colgate for a tri-match with Colgate and Syracuse. The women played Syracuse in the first match, but they did not play using their highest skills. Both teams appeared to be rather slow on the court. Syracuse used offensive

playing and ended up on top.

In the first game of the second match, Houghton gave Colgate a run for their money with good bumps, sets and spikes. The Highlanders did not repeat their success during the next game.

On the 13th, the team played Villa Marie at the Academy Gym.

It was the first game in which all of the team members had a chance to play. Each person worked her hardest to set up offensive plays. The women easily settled the match in the fourth game with a score, H. 15-VM.4.

The D'Youville game Monday went much the same way. Houghton dominated the first game severely, using their spiking and blocking ability to finish the game 15-3 for Houghton. The new team members played the second game with the score fluctuating in favor of either team at different times. Unfortunately, D'Youville came out on top. Houghton won the next two games 15-12 and 15-9, taking the match.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 19th, the volleyball team played Alfred and Buffalo State. In the first match, both Alfred and Houghton played well, heightening the excitement of the games by some long, well-controlled volleys. Houghton took the edge and won the match in two games by outlasting Alfred. Houghton's rating moved to 5-10. Buffalo State won their match against Alfred, and Houghton was left to play the final match of the evening.

The women had a lot of trouble getting their playing together in the first game and the second game did not improve. Tired and slow on the court, they lost the match to Buffalo.



Debbie Price sets for a savage "Dola" Robins spike against Roberts

## Roberts Ends Soccer Winning Streak

by Scott Myers

The Highlander soccer record stands at eleven wins, two losses, and one tie.

Wednesday, October 10, the Highlanders hosted Damean to a 13-0 route that was called on account of weather with over fifteen minutes remaining in the second half.

Steve Burke broke two records set by Dan Woods in 1975. Burke scored six goals, bettering Woods' record of five in one game. His sixth goal topped Woods' goals in a season mark of nineteen.

The Highlanders played two games Reading Day weekend. The first, against Fredonia, saw a good team effort and an improved passing game from the Highlanders. Robby Jacobson and John Ortlip both scored to give Houghton a 2-0 victory.

That Monday, the team traveled to Rochester to take on RIT. Houghton brought home a 3-0 victory. RIT had no shots on the Houghton goal in the game.

The Highlanders returned to the Rochester area on Saturday, October 20, to renew their longstanding rivalry with Roberts Wesleyan.

The team got off to a slow start, allowing Roberts several opportunities to score. Roberts cashed in on two of these opportunities to give Houghton an early 2-0 deficit.

This proved too great an obstacle for the Highlanders to overcome.

The remainder of the game saw two evenly matched teams play ball, but it was almost as if the Highlanders began two points down, and time expired with the final score at 2-0, Roberts.

## Communities; continued from page 3

honesty at all times and acceptance with encouragement and exhortation for one another's shortcomings.

Third, each community emphasized the need for Christians to depend on the Lord for all things, material and spiritual. Each group had a board of elders who were responsible to provide Biblical leadership and each group met together as a whole, as well as in smaller groups which encouraged growth on a more personal level.

The Communities faced a number of problems: tensions between members of households; questions about the direction commitments should take; elders who seemed domineering. One of the children mentioned that she sometimes did not see her parents very often because they had so many meetings. There were long-term questions about the financial security of children in the community, and the threat of having no finances with which members might "start a new life," should the community ever have to break up.

The students came away with a

fairly objective view of an alternate lifestyle. They were not convinced that community is the only lifestyle possible (and the communities did not convey that attitude). But they were challenged to re-evaluate both their lifestyles and the degree of their commitments to their Christian brothers and sisters.

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Tuesday-Friday 8:30-11:15,

and 12:15-5:00



Terri Allen and Grace Ann Godshaw combine to show some baffling stick handling against St. Bonaventure

## Hockey Team Suffers Setbacks

by Denise Woodin

Breaking their run of five consecutive wins, the Houghton field hockey team fell to Mansfield in a home game Wednesday, the tenth. Neither team scored until the second half when Lori Capone, assisted by Tracy Brooks, made a goal. Mansfield sprang back to tie the game.

Struggling to stay ahead, Houghton's Robin Pettingale grabbed another point for the lead, only to have the opponent score again. With the final reading at 2-2, the battle went into double over-

time during which neither team advanced.

The women then went to a flick-off, where five players from each side shoot at the opposite goalie. It took two flick-offs to break the tie from which Mansfield emerged victorious by one point.

Weather and field conditions may have contributed to the difficulty of the game. The grass needed cutting desperately and the weather was very cold and rainy.

Houghton suffered another loss in an away game against Wells last week. The final score was 2-1. Helped by Tracy Brooks, Marty Winters dodged Wells' fullbacks for a goal in the first half. Wells balanced the score at 1-1, requiring an overtime in which they defeated Houghton. The Wells team featured a very fast forward line.

According to Tracy Brooks, Houghton's women were not playing up to par. They discussed their standings and the lack of team unity at a meeting last weekend. "We need to pull our act together as a team," remarked Judy Shank.

At that time, the women were uncertain whether they would go to the playoffs for the state championship. The Messiah Tournament, however, which only invites Christian schools, waits for Houghton.



Doug Johnson steals the ball from Elmira

## Strangler; continued from page 3

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates said he now considered the "Strangler case closed." He said an investigation would continue in the deaths of three other victims originally linked to the "Strangler" slayings but indicated he did not expect Bianchi or Buono to be charged with those killings.

The first victim named in the complaint against the two suspects, Yolanda Washington, 20, was last seen alive on a Hollywood street corner October 17, 1977. Her body was found the next day near Griffith Park. The last victim in the string was Cindy Hudspeth, 20, who vanished from her apartment February 16, 1978. Her body was found the next day in the trunk of her car at the bottom of a mountain ravine. Bianchi moved to Bellingham later that year. It was there that he continued his rampage, killing Western Washington University students Karen Mandic, 22, and her roommate, Diane Wilder, 27.

Washington authorities said that, under hypnosis, Bianchi assumed the identity of an alter ego, who admitted to five of the strangler murders. They said it was while under hypnosis that Bianchi first implicated his cousin.

Bianchi's only police record in the Rochester area was a 1975 arrest by Gates police for allegedly breaking into the apartment of a 26-year-old woman. The charges were dropped because the woman refused to prosecute.

## The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744