

REAGAN SWEEPS ELECTION

by Ed Zehner

A conservative tide swept America Tuesday night as conservative Republicans scored stunning wins all across the nation. Ronald Reagan buried Jimmy Carter in a landslide of electoral votes. The Republicans gained control of the Senate, knocking off several key liberal Democrats along the way. They also picked up thirty Congressional seats, four governorships, and control of a bundle of state legislatures.

REAGAN SWEEP

At press time, Reagan had won more than 480 out of a possible 538 electoral votes. He won a majority of the popular vote with 51% to 41% for Carter, 7% for Anderson, and 1% for the Libertarian Clark.

Reagan's sweep was a total surprise. Most pollsters had said the race was too close to call in advance. The one exception, Louis Harris, had predicted 46% for Reagan and 41% for Carter, with 300 to 350 electoral votes going to Reagan.

Harris said that members of Moral Majority "are proving to be decisive....If it weren't for the Moral Majority votes Reagan is getting, he wouldn't be ahead." But Moral Majority's claims to national influence may have flown out the window along with the pollsters' predictions.

Reagan took all of the big "key states" such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Texas. He won states such as New York, North

Carolina and Hawaii that Carter was supposed to win easily. Carter won only Georgia, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, with Arkansas and Massachusetts undecided at press time.

Voters deciding at the last minute went almost solidly for Reagan. Surveys of voters leaving the polls showed that the Iranian hostage issue hurt Carter badly. Carter also suffered from continued bad economic news and Reagan's good showing in the debate.

But most analysts agreed that the landslide was not so much a pro-Reagan vote as an anti-Carter vote. But the talk of anti-Carter

does not explain why conservative Republicans did so well in all the other races Tuesday night.

CONCESSION AND ACCEPTANCE

Carter publicly conceded the election at 10:00, saying, "I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here and say it doesn't hurt."

"The people of the United States have made their choice, and of course I accept their decision, but I have to admit not with the same enthusiasm that I accepted the decision four years ago."

Carter said he sent Reagan a telegram reading: "It's now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president. I congratulate you and pledge to you our fullest support

and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government in the weeks ahead. My best wishes are wished to you and your family as you undertake the responsibilities that lie before you."

Anderson conceded forty-five minutes later. "Of course I am disappointed," he admitted, "but I am not bruised in spirit or in mind."

He termed the campaign "The greatest moment of my life" and added, "Let's hope we hold onto that 6% of the vote so it won't be the most expensive one also." Anderson had financed his campaign with loans, expecting to repay them with federal "matching funds." But for a couple of hours it ap-

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US hostage hopes better

by Ann Morris

On Sunday the Iranian Majlis voted to release the fifty-two American hostages if the US complied with four demands. The demands are as follows:

- The US must promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.
- The Shah's wealth must be returned to the people of Iran.
- All Iranian assets should be unfrozen.

- The government must guarantee immunity to Iran against legal claims arising from the embassy seizure.

A letter from Secretary of State Muskie has already promised non-intervention in Iranian affairs, but the other three demands will be harder to meet. The State Department withheld detailed comment until the official transcript of demands arrived. President Carter, however, announced that the Parliament's decision offered a "positive basis" for resolving the crisis and maintaining US honor.

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Celebration now meeting

Celebration, the newest student organization on campus, is fast becoming a plausible complement to the more structured Sunday worship services. Meeting at 4 pm on Sundays in Fancher Auditorium, students and faculty join in praise songs accompanied by guitars, and share testimonies and prayer requests in an informal setting.

The organization, only 4 weeks old, has attracted students from all interests, circles, majors, and religious backgrounds. They have all come for the same purpose: to worship and glorify God, and to meet others with that same concern.

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"Gao After Dark"

Screaming in the night: Gao After Dark reappears

by Shawn Manningham

"Gao After Dark" drew about 650 visitors to the old schoolhouse in Houghton resulting in a profit of more than \$250 for Gaoyadeo Dormitory on October 30 and 31.

"The guys really came together when we needed it," said John Stirzaker, Dorm Council President and member of the four man planning committee. The committee, which also included Dave Nelson, Jeff Aepple, and Mike Bayba, worked with about 50 dorm members to plan and run this year's "Gao After Dark."

Despite complaints that the profit was not worth the effort put into it, Assistant Resident Director Steve Strand said, "I would like to

have seen more profit, but I was still pleased.... It helped unify dorm members." With two weeks to work, Gao men converted the old schoolhouse into the "Gao After Dark" Spookhouse.

Last year the show was cancelled because many people were upset by the use of guts. This year the dorm staff permitted the show to go on, but with restrictions banning animal parts and rats. Strand believed that the restrictions did not detract from the show; while the show may not have been as gory or scary, it was equally entertaining.

When asked if there would be a "Gao After Dark" next year, Strand said it will be up to next year's dorm staff.

Gao fate hangs in doubt

by Jim Pinkham

In an October meeting Houghton's Board of Trustees authorized an \$1800 engineering study to consider a major renovation of Gaoyadeo Hall.

This study will be a preliminary step in planning the future for a dorm that, according to a spring architectural analysis, is only inhabitable for two or three more years.

Should Houghton find renovation impossible or impractical, it will have to provide new housing for 100 to 120 men. This new housing does not mean a new men's dorm. Rather, says Dean Charles Massey, the college will probably build several small "living units." These living units will better equip Houghton College to handle shifting student populations. They could be switched from men's housing to women's housing easily. They could also serve as guest rooms, apartments or housing for the elderly.

Bob Chaffee, a Wellsville engineer, should begin the study within the next month. The study should end in time to provide a definite recommendation for the

spring meeting of the Board of Trustees on whether to build or renovate.

The problem of Gao has faced the college for several years. Dean Massey cited several factors to explain the delay in action:

- the high cost of building
- the difficulty of getting a low-interest loan—Houghton is currently exploring possible funding available next year from the Department of Housing and Urban Development
- the uncertain enrollment accompanying the end of the post-war "baby-boom"
- the fact that the gym has been a major project and the college did not want to involve itself in another one at the same time.

According to Dean Massey, the replacement or renovation of Gao will be the next major project on the school calendar. He believes a committee will probably be appointed at the spring Board meeting to make plans. This committee would have representatives from Student Development, the Business Office, the President's Advisory Board, the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the students.



"Gao Before Dark"

Post-election Thoughts

In the uncertain hour before the morning
Near the ending of interminable night
At the recurrent end of the unending....

T.S. Eliot, *Four Quartets*

The Election Day sun sank across the country and into the Pacific three days ago. The polls have closed; the votes have been counted. And now, Ronald Reagan, the man who tickled America's gizzards in *Bonzo Goes to College* has attained the Oval Office.

In many states the election rode neck and neck to a narrow finish for the Republican. While the Western States easily turned over their electoral votes to Mr. Reagan, only a small percentage of votes tipped the balances to the GOP side in states further east.

This close call indicates both the indecision of the American people over either candidate's worth and the inadequacy of the electoral college system itself. To say "Reagan duly won the 1980 election through correct constitutional procedures" is fairly accurate, but this statement does not mean "America wanted Reagan." America was wishy-washy. Hesitation and frustration highlighted the entire campaign right up to the denouement Tuesday.

Early on Tuesday night the networks were predicting a Reagan victory. This projection arose from samplings at polls in every state. Since the national election is a hodge-podge of fifty state elections, Reagan would win the majority of state electoral votes, but perhaps only 50-55% of the popular vote. Even a slight majority in the state's popular votes would give Mr. Reagan all of that state's electoral votes. As it happened, Reagan won 51% of the popular vote. He won through a long string of close calls.

The discrepancy between the number of electoral votes and the number of voters who actually wanted Reagan illustrates the fundamental error of the electoral college: it does not support direct democracy. The college is but a distorted perplex of the *vox populi*, an eighteenth century curio that no longer coheres with trends of modern political theory. Our Congressmen and Senators should unhasp the Constitution from its helium-filled container and devise a more equitable electoral system.

The first amendment of the Constitution does not allow Congress to tamper too much with the press. But at least the press could use a bit more discretion. Projections of Reagan's victory flashed on our screens early in the evening, and before we were even thinking about calling it a night, President Carter conceded the election on the basis of those projections. Meanwhile, Californians and their neighbors were still heading for the precincts. Granted, California was considered a solid Reagan state all along; but could the telecast of electoral statistics have had any effect on people who hadn't yet voted? We can't tell for sure. Ironically, it would take another poll to determine that.

One bright star shone in this dull, dark night. Independent candidate John Anderson received 7% of the popular vote. This means that not only will he receive campaign funds, but also his votes establish him as a viable candidate for 1984. Until then, America will have to settle for what she sort of wanted and sit tight.

Graham N. Drake

The Houghton Star

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Commentary

Christian pacifism not reasonable; Christian patriotism avoids dangers

Dear Editor:

To all the pacifists on campus, who have "lovingly" attempted to ram pacifism down my unwilling throat as "the Christian perspective": Forget it.

Sure, I can agree with you guys up to a certain point. We should love our enemies, seek peace at all times. I'm not a warmonger. Sherman was not overstating the

matter when he said, "War is hell." We must go to any reasonable lengths to prevent war. But, I cannot see standing by, smiling pacifistically, and addressing the enemy as "brethren", while braver citizens go before the firing squads and into concentration camps, as reasonable. Yes, we're to love our enemies. But what about our friends and neighbors? Aren't we to love them too?

Schaeffer's points lost on callous reviews

Dear Sir:

Although I have never met Dave Seymour I was greatly distressed by the attitudes he displayed in his review of the Schaeffer-Koop film series.

In his second paragraph he questions whether the value of human life is a sufficiently important issue to be the subject of a film series with such a broad title. And when he reports in the next paragraph that six million babies have been aborted in the U.S. since 1973, he calls it "informationless propaganda." This callous attitude is unfortunately very common among apathetic Christians.

In the past month I have had the joy of delivering two babies who had been destined for abortion, but because of loving support given to the mother by concerned Christians, the decisions were reversed and those babies now live. The two people involved here do not feel the difference between life and death is unimportant, and it should not be unimportant for the "salt of the earth." The fact that the majority of Christians stand by idly while these six million lives have been destroyed is a travesty.

When I first saw the film series I

also questioned the portrayed frequency of infanticide. In a recent discussion with Dr. Koop he reported that since completing the filming and traveling around the country discussing these topics he has come to realize that infanticide happens much more often than he originally believed. He feels that the film drastically understates the problem.

Mr. Seymour was "entertained" by the comparison between present Western thought and Nazi Germany. This displays his lack of knowledge of current legislative activities and moral philosophical writings on this topic.

Franky Schaeffer, the producer of these films, has attempted to portray to the grass-roots Christians the importance of these life issues without the sensationalism for which many right-to-life presentations have been criticized. I feel that he has done this very well, but apparently it did not have enough impact to penetrate the thick skin of Mr. Seymour. I hope that other viewers of this series were more sensitive and will be encouraged to promote respect for human life.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Orr, M.D.

Conquer rudeness with "loving" firmness

Dear Graham,

Last Tuesday morning Student Senate delivered a presentation concerning some "problems" that seem to have crept into our little community. Ahh, did I say "crept"? Perhaps "swamped" would be the more appropriate term. In the Senate meeting held on Oct. 21, Dean Massey asked us if the problems he had noticed really existed or were these just a figment of his imagination. We senators as a whole agreed with his observations and various solutions, agreed that the library is for study, not socializing.

The Campus Center lounge is for socializing. It's not the community dump. Chapel is for worship. It's not a study hall. But was last Tuesday's chapel enough? I noticed the library has been somewhat quieter, but how long will this last? People are still strolling into chapel late, and people are still throwing their refuse on the Campus Center lounge floor and tables although admittedly I haven't noticed anyone "making out" there lately. I heartily concur with Pat Smith. "Rudeness" has become an epidemic at Houghton.

The dictionary defines rudeness as the state of being primitive (Houghton?), uncivilized (Houghton?), unrefined and uncouth (Mercy no! Not our beloved Houghton?!). To these definitions, I add one more; "lack of love". It seems that every year we must be

reminded to love each other by being at chapel on time. I wonder why this is so. I'm sure we all know that God's greatest commandments have to do with loving God and loving man. This is not an obscure, Wesleyan doctrine. This is a commandment direct from God.

When I was a senior in high school, I came to visit Houghton. I was quite impressed by the love and concern for each other I found here. Many Christian colleges can't trust their students to love each other. Their libraries and lounges are policed for "rulebreakers". Chapel conduct and tardiness are strictly regulated. Yet, I find it ironic that most state university libraries seem to have the principle of love and respect operating all the time. Do they have something that we don't?

I think not. I still believe Houghton has some of the greatest if not the greatest students in the world. I for one would cringe if "policing" power must replace "loving" power. The vast majority of students probably agree with me already and have evaluated their actions accordingly, but there are still the stubborn few who have no love for any but themselves. The next time one of these happens to disrupt you in the library, muster up all the Christian love you can find and tell him, "Excuse me, but could you please be quiet?"

Respectfully yours,
Tom MacIntyre

I can hear the typical tough sergeant's reaction now. "So, kid, you're too 'good' to fight, eh? Well, all I can say is, thousands of better men than you have died for this country, and thousands more will go out and protect your rights for you, while you sit safe here at home. And, if that's Christianity, you can have it!"

To those who claim, "Thou shalt not kill," prohibits the involvement of Christians in war—even self defense—let me point out that the Ten Commandments were given to the Israelites before their entry into Canaan. In Canaan, they engaged in battle often, with God's full approval. Would God contradict one of His own commandments? Do those Commandments mean one thing for the Israelites and another for us?

And, for you who still hold to the sweet illusion that disarmament will solve everything: It's time you faced up to a few hard, cold facts. The Soviets are not noted for sticking to the terms of the agreements they sign. They break their word as frequently and openly as they please, and we smile weakly and say, "Naughty, naughty."

The "get tough" policy is not the policy that will incite war. It's the only policy that will prevent it. It's when a people show themselves defenseless that the Soviets move in.

We can wish that the bomb was never invented. But wishing won't make it so. We're stuck for good with the results of our own advanced technology. We can only try to elect responsible men to control our side of it, and make the consequences so drastic that the "other side" will be very careful not to start anything.

Remember, we don't have only ourselves to consider. We're big brother to every other nation in the Free World. We didn't ask for the responsibility. They kick us in the teeth every chance they get. But if we go, they go too, and don't they know it!

I hope we aren't going to wait till we see our loved ones brutally beaten, tortured, and mowed down by machine gun fire on all sides, and Christianity crushed worldwide, before we realize that maybe we should have fought back.

Audrey Stallsmith

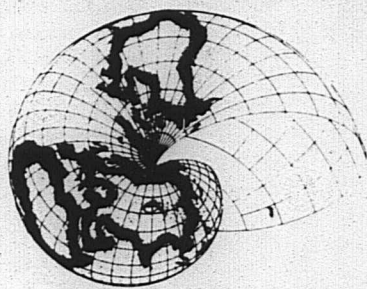
Celebration meeting now

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As Mark Cerbone, one of the organizers and leaders of the fellowship, stated, Celebration is not for the skeptic, but for those who come desiring to seek the Lord. The fellowship is for those who come with an attitude of expectancy, waiting eagerly to see what the Lord has ready for their personal growth and for the group as a whole.

The organization encourages use of all of the gifts of the Holy Spirit in an orderly manner as the Spirit leads to use them. They also encourage praying specifically and sharing answers to prayers.

Students participating in Celebration can also meet for lunch at noon on Mondays.



World Scene

by Ann Morris

Prince claims Iran's Throne

Last Friday, on his twentieth birthday, Crown Prince Pahlevi declared his "readiness to accept full responsibilities as the lawful King of Iran." His claim to the throne is based on the 1906 Imperial Constitution which the Islamic Revolutionary government replaced in March of 1979.

The U.S. State Department dismissed the Prince's claim, stating that the U.S. considered the present leadership Iran's legal government. This was the latest statement made by the U.S. to reassure Iran of America's good intentions.

Polish union threatens strike

Solidarity, Poland's independent trade union, announced agreement with the Polish government on several crucial issues last week. The union's lawyers also appealed to the Supreme Court to throw a court-imposed pledge to respect the "leading role" of the Communist Party out of the union's charter. A decision on the pledge is expected by November 11. The union has planned a series of strikes on November 12 if the results are not satisfactory.

Some of the government concessions include the union's right to operate printing presses, to publish a weekly newspaper and to air information on the state-owned television with complete control over its editing and presentation. The union considers these rights necessary to succeed in its attempt to recruit members and push aside party-dominated unions.

Prior to the negotiating session, Polish Prime Minister Pankowski had completed a visit to Moscow. While there he met with Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev for five hours. The Soviet news agency Tass stressed the "cordiality and identity of views." The report appeared to be an endorsement of the way the new leadership has handled the union crisis so far.

IRA begins hunger strike

Seven terrorist prisoners, all hardened veterans of what they regard as a war of liberation, began a "fast until death" in Long Kesh prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland. The seven are demanding the status of prisoners of war.

Margaret Thatcher's government is adamantly refusing to give the prisoners special status. The Prime Minister announced that there would be "no concessions to those on hunger strike—none at all." The government also declared it would not force-feed the prisoners. The prospect of their deaths had angered the province, hurting Thatcher's already shaky attempt to bring in limited self-government.

The prisoners are following a sixty-year-old Irish Republican tradition begun by Terence MacSwiney, who starved to death in a London prison declaring, "The contest...is one of endurance. It is not those who can inflict the most, but those that can suffer the most who will conquer."

The strikers have all been convicted of crimes such as arson and murder. Their call for special POW status is supported by the fact that they were all convicted in special anti-terrorist courts which function without juries and have a 95% conviction rate.

Houghton hosts Regional Conference for Christians in Student Development

On Friday, November 14, Houghton College will host the 1980 Northeast Regional Conference of the Association of Christians in student development.

The topic of the conference will be "The Student Development Professional as Educator." Spring Arbor College Dean of Students David Klopfenstein, and Gordon College Associate Dean of Students Kate Harrington will address the conference on this year's topic.

Morning seminars include practical application to moral de-

velopment, resident assistance (RA) training, parent orientation, and academic advising. Afternoon seminars include suicide and death, recreation and leisure time, role of RA in Orientation, and homosexuality in the residence halls. Staff members, including the professionals and resident assistants, will choose one seminar to attend during the morning, and another during the afternoon.

Regional director Roberta Dunkle, assistant dean of student development at Houghton, said the purpose

Republicans rack up nationwide gains

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peared he might not get the 5% vote needed to receive those funds.

Reagan waited until the polls had closed on the West Coast before acknowledging victory at 12:00 EST.

"There has never been a more humbling experience in my life," he said. "I will do my best to justify your faith."

Apparently referring to Carter's repeated warnings of the dangers of a Reagan administration, he said, "I am not frightened by what lies ahead, and I think the American people are not frightened. Together we will do what needs to be done."

REPUBLICANS TAKE SENATE

The conservative tide swept away several key liberal Democratic Senators. Among the defeated were Senators Church (ID), Bayh (IN), Culver (IA), Durkin (NH), McGovern (SD), Magnuson (WA) and Nelson (WI).

Some of these Senators had been "targeted in high-spending campaigns by conservative groups such as Moral Majority, but in the last week it still seemed that most would retain their seats. Liberal Senators seem to have suffered most from the "coattails" effect of Reagan's victory.

The Republican Party gained control of the Senate for the first time in over twenty-five years. Although expected to win only five of the nine Democratic seats they needed for a majority, Republicans gained at least ten new seats to hold at least fifty-one seats. Senator-elect Denton of Alabama is the first Republican senator from that state since Reconstruction.

Republican control will change

the entire leadership structure of the Senate. Control of the key committees will change hands, with conservative Republicans replacing liberal Democrats. The new Senate is more likely to cooperate with Reagan's legislative program.

NEW HOUSE LEADERSHIP

Democrats retained control of the House of Representatives, but their once commanding control now looks shaky. As expected, most incumbents retained their seats, but picked up nearly thirty new seats to reduce the Democratic margin from 115 to 55.

The Republican Party tried to disrupt Democratic organization in the House by focusing its efforts on districts held by liberal Democratic floor leaders and committee chairmen. It picked off Majority Leader Wright, Majority "whip" Brademas, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Ullman and Public Works Committee Chairman Johnson.

Republicans hope the sudden leadership changes will paralyze the Democrats. The sympathies of conservative Southern Democrats combined with the large Republican minority may give Reagan all the support he needs to get his programs through the House.

IN THE STATES...

Republicans picked up new governorships in Arkansas, Missouri, New Hampshire and Washington. Democrats had been expected to keep three of those offices. Republicans now have 23 governors—against 27 for the Democrats. More important, they may have control of a majority of the 98 state legislatures.

Control of state legislatures was important in this election because the legislatures of most states will redraw election district boundary lines next year. The party in power usually redraws district lines so as to ensure itself the greatest possible number of seats in Congress.

NEW YORK VOTING

A low Carter turnout in New York City unexpectedly allowed the upstate Reagan vote to win the state's electoral votes for the Republican. Anderson also contributed by drawing off Jewish votes that had gone to Carter four years ago.

Republican Senate candidate D'Amato (45%) led Democrat Holtzman (44%) and liberal Javits (11%). Holtzman has requested a recount.

All five Western New York Congressmen won re-election. Republican Jack Kemp and Democrat Nowak both beat their opponents more than four to one. Western Southern Tier representative Stanley Lundine was pressed harder, winning 55% to 44%.

Jack Kemp had been one of the key figures shaping the nationwide conservative victory. Although he has become nationally known through his advocacy of the Kemp-Roth 30% tax cut and other New Right economic programs, he said he felt he should stay in Congress for now. He hinted, however, that he might serve as Secretary of the Treasury if asked.

DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING?

For years conservatives have asserted that liberals are ruining the country and that conservatives have better solutions to America's problems. Now they may have a chance to prove themselves. Liberals, however, may retain enough strength in Washington to prevent implementation of a Conservative program, if indeed there is such a thing.

The Reagan landslide coupled with an effective first term might cause a realignment of the two-party system, with the Republican Party reducing or replacing the Democratic dominance of the past few decades.

Or it may mean nothing. Buried by Johnson in 1964, the Republicans won in 1968. Embarrassed by Nixon in 1972, the Democrats came back in 1976.

The election indicates that the two major parties will probably remain dominant. Neither Anderson nor the Libertarian Clark received as many votes as they had expected, although the Libertarians got six times as many as in 1976.

Neither the prospect of Carter nor of Reagan excited the electorate, but dissatisfied voters stayed home instead of supporting third parties. Voter participation dropped from 54.4% in 1976 to 52% this year—the lowest participation since World War II.

The old Congress has one more session scheduled this winter. Republicans fear the "lame ducks" may try to pass a lot of liberal legislation before the incoming conservatives take over.

The United States federal government seems to be entering a new shaping period. It remains to be seen what changes the conservatives will make, and what effect those changes will have.

Barriers hinder release

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Legal problems hinder immediate compliance with the remaining demands. Already, more than 200 court cases involving Iranian assets have been filed. House Speaker O'Neill questioned the administration's ability to drop the \$3 billion in suits, saying, "Such a decision is up to Congress." Sen. Charles Percy warned that the Senate would not "tolerate a hasty decision on the hostages that could somehow imply ransom."

It is also not clear if Iran expects the US to deliver spare military parts which were ordered before the embassy takeover. Delivery of these parts could lead to accusations by Arabs of a tilt to Iran.

Moderate nations such as Saudi Arabia are supporting Iraq in the mideast clash, and the US needs their continued cooperation.

On Tuesday the Iranian Foreign Ministry declared that the US reply thus far contained "some provisions...which are contrary to the demands." Iran asked America to "notify the peoples of the world through the mass media of their response." The State Department refused to negotiate through the press, and a stalemate developed.

It is difficult to guess where negotiations will go from here since Jimmy Carter is now a lame duck President. Iran, however, does seem committed to a release of the hostages and may prefer negotiating with President Carter rather than with President Reagan.

LOCAL CALENDAR

Nov. 8—Steve Camp Concert, 8PM

WHO'S WHEN IN WESLEY

Nov. 11—Senate

Nov. 12-13—to be announced

Nov. 12-13—to be announced

Nov. 14—Music/Praise

FILM

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Molinaro, 1979) at 4, 6:30 and 9PM and CHINATOWN (Polanski, 1974) at 11:30 PM Nov. 7 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee.

ANNIE HALL at 7 and 8:45 PM Nov. 7 in 170 Millard Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex (Amherst). Admission \$1.50.

buffalo

THE ROSE (Rydell, 1979) at 3:30, 6 and 8:45 PM and CHINATOWN (Polanski, 1974) at 11:30 PM Nov. 8 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.60 for students, \$2.10 for non-students, \$1 student admission for matinee. Shown Nov. 9 at same times and prices in Woldman Theater, Norton Hall (Amherst).

ANNIE HALL at 5, 7 and 9:30 PM, Nov. 9 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street). Admission \$1.50.

STREET ANGEL (Boragie: 1929) at 7PM Nov. 10 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street).

POPEYE THE SAILOR MEETS SINBAD THE SAILOR (Fleisher: 1939) at 7PM, THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD (Juran: 1958) at 7:20 PM and NIGHTMARE ALLEY (Coulting: 1947) at 9PM Nov. 10 in 170 Millard Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex (Amherst).

MENILMONTANT (Kirsanov: 1925) and UBERFALL (Metzner: 1929) at 7PM Nov. 12 in Room G-26 Farber Hall (Main Street).

HANGMEN ALSO DIE (Lang: 1943) at 7PM and BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT (Lang: 1956) at 9:20pm Nov. 12 in Conference Theater, Squire Hall (Main Street).

MUSIC

AKI TAKAHASHI, pianist and Artist-in-Residence, in concert at 8PM Nov. 8 in Katharine Cornell Theater and Nov. 10 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street). General admission \$3, students \$1.

MICHAEL ANDRIACCIO and JOANNE CASTELLANI, duo guitarists, in Faculty Recital in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street) at 8PM Nov. 8. General admission \$3, students \$1.

FLUTIST ROBERT WILLOUGHBY, VISITING ARTIST, in concert at 8PM Nov. 12 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street). General admission \$5, students \$1.

THEATER

"PIECE OF MONOLOGUE" BY SAMUEL BECKETT SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Theatre, Nov. 8 8PM 395-2436

PERSPECTIVES, performed by Zodiac Dance Company with guests The Royal Academy of Ballet and dancers Jose Serrano and Irene Rimer, at 8PM Nov. 7 and 8 and 3PM Nov. 9 in the Center Theatre, 681 Main

OUT ON THE TOWN

Street. General admission \$4, students \$2

LECTURE

COMEDIA DELL'ARTE Book Exhibit and program of talks, displays and performance on Main Exhibition Theme, at 3PM Nov. 9 in The Kiva, 101 Baldy Hall (Amherst).

JOHN A. STEFFIAN, educator and architect from the University of Miami, speaks on "Squatter Settlements and Urbanization in Developing Countries" at 5:30 PM Nov. 10 in 335 Hayes Hall (Main Street).

COLLOQUIUM FEATURING ELLIE RAGLAND SULLIVAN, author and educator from the University of Illinois, lecturing on the works of Jacques Lacan at 4PM Nov. 11 in 540 Clemens Hall (Amherst).

IRENE WINTER of the University of Pennsylvania delivers a talk on "Near Eastern Ivories and Trade with Greece" at 8:30 PM Nov. 12 in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery Auditorium.

rochester

THEATER

"WE R UNIQUE" BLACK STUDENTS THEATRE ENSM-BL. SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Center-Lab Theatre Nov. 13-15 8PM 395-2436

"WHENEVER SUMMER IS GONE" BY LOU BUTTINO Playworks, Shipping Dock Theatre RMSC/Strassenburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave. Nov. 13-16, 20-23, 27-30 8:30PM 244-6060, ext. 56

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB 12 Corners Middle School, Winton & Elmwood Nov. 19, INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB 12 Corners Middle School, Winton & Elmwood Nov. 10, 7:30-10:30PM 271-0399

COUNTRY DANCERS OF ROCHESTER St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Winton & Highland Nov. 13, 8-10:45PM 244-4654

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING THEATRE Nazareth Arts Center, 4243 East Ave. Nov. 8 8:30PM 586-2420

DEBORAH CARR DANCE CONCERT SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Theatre Nov. 10 8PM 395-2436

MUSIC

EASTMAN SCHOOL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT Eastman School of Music, Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Nov. 7 8PM FREE 275-3111

THE MONROES Cafe Elsie, 1100 Jefferson Rd. Nov. 7, 21 9PM 442-9399

UR MEN'S GLEE CLUB & SMITH COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

UR River Campus, Strong Auditorium Nov. 8 8PM FREE 275-2828/5911

BILL DOBBINS JAZZ BAND Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Nov. 9 3PM FREE 582-2420

A. JEMPELIS, VIOLIN: H. SPINDLER, PIANO Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Nov. 9 3PM FREE 275-3111

FACULTY RECITAL: GLENDA DOVE, PIANO SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Center-Room 120 Nov. 9 3PM 395-2436

ROCH. ORATORIO SOCIETY/"A GERMAN REQUIEM" Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Nov. 9 8PM 442-1500

BRIGHTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Council Rock School, 600 Grosvenor Rd. Nov. 9 8PM FREE 442-2480

EASTMAN WIND CONCERT Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Nov. 10 8PM FREE 275-3111

"JAZZ ENSEMBLE SECTION 02"/FACULTY & STUDENTS Nazareth Arts Center, A-13, 4245 East Ave. Nov. 10 7:30PM FREE 586-2420

VIRGINIA PLEASANTS, FORTEPIANO Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Nov. 11 8PM FREE 275-3111

NOONTIME AT HOCHSTEIN Hochschule Music School, 50 N. Plymouth Ave. Nov. 12-Cherry Beauregard, tuba; Joseph Werner, piano; Nicole Philobosian, soprano; Larry Richardson, narrator 12:15-12:45PM FREE 454-4596

ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, ISALAH JACKSON, COND.:HOUGHTON COLLEGE CHORAL UNION Eastman theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Nov. 13 8PM; Nov. 15 8:30PM 454-7091

EASTMAN TROMBONE CONCERT Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Nov. 13 8PM FREE 275-3111

MUSIC OF NOEL COWARD & COLE PORTER Canandaigua Lively Arts Council Canandaigua Elementary School, W. Gibson St. Nov. 13 8:15PM 394-7429

"AN OLD, OLD LOVE"/GILBERT & SULLIVAN CABARET Eastman Opera Theatre, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Nov. 13, 15 8PM; Nov. 14 7&9PM FREE/tickets 275-3037

EXHIBITS

TERRY ALAIMO/PAINTINGS; NANCY GONG/GLASS ART JCC Germanow Gallery, 1200 Edgewood Ave. Nov. 2-30 Mon-Fri 10AM-2PM; Mon, Tues, Thurs 7:30-9:30PM; Sat 11AM-3PM FREE 461-2000

ANTHONY TOSCANO, PHOTOGRAPHY NTID/Gallery, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr. Nov. 13-Dec. 5 Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM FREE 334-7090

DON FRANKLIN AND DAVID BRAUN: Landscapes Artist Showcase, 2132 Five Mile Line Rd. Oct. 5-Nov. 1 Tues.-Sat. 11AM-4PM FREE 385-3220

EMERGING ARTISTS VI: PETER Morarity EMP/George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Oct 7-Dec.7 Tues-Sun 10AM-4:30PM 271-3361

STEPHEN MCKEOWN INSTALLATION: Metalworks SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Gallery Oct. 10-Nov. 9 Daily 10AM-4PM FREE 395-2436

C.D. GREGORY; porcelain 1/2 printmaking 1/2 paint Atrium Gallery/Eastman Dental Center, 625 Elmood Ave. Oct. 12-Nov.7 Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM FREE 275-5064

WORKS BY CHARLES TRAUB & PAUL BERGER/GERMAN FILM POSTERS/VISUAL LANGUAGE N ARTISTSBOOKS Visual studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. Oct. 17-Nov.21 Tues-Sat Noon-5PM; Mon, Tues 5-9PM FREE 442-8687

SPAS FACULTY SHOW RIT/Bevier Gallery, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr. Oct. 18-Nov. 7 mon-Thurs 9AM-5PM & 7-9PM; Fri 9AM-5PM FREE 475-2646

PLANETARIUM FEATURE SHOW RMSC/Strassenburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave. Oct. 20-Nov. 23/"Capturing Time" Mon-Fri 8PM; Sat 1:30,2:30,3:30, 8PM; Sun 1:30,2:30,3:30,4:30, 8PM 244-6060

NATIONAL CONTEMPORARY CRAFT EXHIBITION Pyramid Gallery, 1255 University Ave. Oct. 24-Dec. 1 Tues.-Sat 11AM-4PM FREE 461-4817

ED EMBERLY: ORIGINAL ILLUSTRATIONS Wilson Arts Center/Harley School, 1981 Clover St. Nov. 1-30 Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM FREE 442-1770

PHYLLIS BRYCE: PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS MCC/Library Gallery, 1000 E.Henrietta Rd. Nov. 1-30 Mon,Weds, Fri Noon-1PM; Tues, Thurs 12:30-1:30PM FREE 442-9950,ext. 2314

NAZARETH ART FACULTY ANNUAL EXHIBITION Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Nov. 2-30 Mon-Fri 9AM-9PM;Sat-Sun Noon-5PM FREE 586-2420; Opening: Nov.28-10PM

AMERICAN 19TH CENTURY PAINTING Artworks at Sibley's, 220 E.Main St. Nov.2-Dec.6 Mon-Sat 10AM-5:45PM; Tues, Thurs 5:45-9PM FREE 423-6289; Opening Nov.2 2-5PM

SCULPTURE/M. BLOOM; WATERCOLORS/P. FALK Artiste Showcase, 2132 Five Mile Line Rd. Nov. 2-30 Tues-Sat 11AM-4PM FREE 385-3220; Opening: Nov. 2 1-4PM

HOLIDAY EXHIBITION & SALE:WORKS IN ALL MEDIA BY 106 GALLERY ARTISTS Lower Mill Gallery, 61 N. Main St.,Honeoye Falls Nov.4-Jan.7 Tues-Sun 11AM-5PM FREE 624-4220

RECENT PAINTINGS BY ANN TAYLOR Oxford Gallery, 267 Oxford St. Nov. 8-29 Tues-Sat Noon-4PM FREE 271-5885; Opening: Nov.8 Noon-7PM

ANTIQUA QUILTS Harriet Gallery-Wilson Commons, UR River Campus through Nov. 12 Mon-Fri 11AM-4PM;Sat-Sun Noon-4PM FREE 275-5911

LECTURES

COSMOS: VOYAGE TO THE STARS (MINI-SHOW/ RM-SC/Strassenburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave. Nov. 1-27 7:30 Nightly 244-6060

RICARDO LOPEZ DeGRADO ON SILVERSMITHING Nazareth College/Casa Italiana, 4245 East Ave. Nov. 6-7 1-4PM FREE 586-8744

ARCHITECTURE: THE ART WE LIVE IN Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Nov. 7-"An Architecture of Dreams: Hollywood Movie Sets & Colonial Williamsburg" by R. Oliver 10:30 AM 275-3081

HANS CHRISTENSEN ON SILVERSMITHING MCC/Room 3-112, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd. Nov. 10 Noon FREE 442-9950

ENG WORKSHOP: HOW TO SHOOT THE NEWS Portable Channel, 1255 University Ave. Nov. 8 10AM-5PM 244-1259

IRONDEQUOIT ART CLUB FALL ART & CRAFT SALE 154 Pinegrove Ave. Nov. 7 7-9PM; Nov. 8-9 11AM-7PM FREE 544-4145

FRIENDS OF STRONG MEM. HOSP. ART SHOW/SALE Rochester Museum & Science Center, 657 East Ave. Nov. 8 11AM-10PM; Nov. 9 11AM-6PM 271-1880/4320

1980 BOOK FAIR Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Ave. Nov. 8 8-9PM; Nov.9-10 10AM-10PM FREE 461-2000, ext. 263/call for schedule

ROCHESTER FOLK ART GUILD HOLIDAY SALE Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave. Nov. 9 Noon-9PM; Nov.10 10AM-9PM; Nov. 11 10AM-6PM

BOOKS SANDWICHED-IN Runder Library, 115 South Ave. Nov. 11-"Free to Choose"/William Stolze 12:12PM FREE 428 7355

ALKYD COLOUR PAINTING DEMONSTRATION/F.PETRIE Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Nov. 11 7:30PM FREE 275-3081

"MASKING AS ART IN MELANESIA"/G.A. CORBIN Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Nov. 12 8PM FREE 275-3081

WORKSHOP: JANE BUSSE ON "SHAFT SWITCHING" Weavers' Guild of Rochester, 319 Browncroft Blvd. Nov. 12 1-4PM; Nov. 13-14 9AM-4PM 381-5229

"SHAFT SWITCHING" BY JANE BUSSE Weavers Guild of Rochester, 220 S. Winton Rd. Nov. 12 7:30PM FREE 473-5420

"TRAVELING WITH FICTION" BY E.H. VAIL Brighton Memorial Library, 2300 Elmwood Ave. Nov. 13 7:30PM FREE 473-5420

ROCHESTER

FILM

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER FILMS.
UR River Campus, Hubbell Aud. Nov.

7, 8; Strong Aud., Nov. 12, 14, 15,
275-5911 7: "Simon" (1980) 7:15,
9:30PM 8: "Harold and Maude"
(1971) 7:15, 9:30PM 12: "Meet Me
in St. Louis" (1944) 7:15, 9:45PM
TALISMAN CINE ARTS RIT/1
Lomb Memorial Dr., Ingle
Auditorium, except Nov. 7, 8, 9.
Webb Auditorium 475-2509 Nov. 7:
"The French Connection" (1971)
7:30, 10PM 8: "Straight Time"
7PM "Marathon Man" 9:30, Mid-
night 9: "Sleeping Beauty" 1:30,
4PM "La Dolce
Vita" (1961) 7:30PM 13: "Requiem
for a Heavyweight" (1962) 7:30PM
"It's a Gift" (1934) 10PM

CAPTIONED FILM SERIES
NTID/1 Lomb Memorial Dr., NTID
Theatre, except Nov. 15-call for
location 7: "War of the Worlds" 8:
"Ben Hur, Part 1" 7PM/except Nov.
16-call for time FREE 475-
6425/voice & TDD

ITALIAN COMEDY FILM
SERIES Nazareth Arts Center, A-
14, 4245 East Ave. Nov. 9: "Swept
Away" Nov. 16: "Big Deal on Main
Street" Nov. 23: "Father's Dilem-
ma" 3:30PM 586-2420/8744

SUNDAY CINEMATHEQUE
UR River Campus, Wilson Com-
mons-Gowen Room, except Nov. 9,
May Room. Nov. 9: "The Virgin
Spring" (1959), Nov. 16: "Breathless"
(1959), Nov. 23: "The Overcoat" (1960)
8PM FREE 275-5911

CLASSIC FILM SERIES RM-
SC/Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East
Ave. Nov. 11: "Lydia" (1941),
Nov. 18: "The Clock and the Bell"
(1946), Nov. 25: "Summertime" (1955); 2&8PM
271-4320

DRYDEN: FILMS-SOUND &
SILENT/WITH LIVE MUSIC
IMP/George Eastman House, 900
East Ave. Nov. 6-8: "Peter Pan"
(1924)—with Eastman Dryden Orch.
Nov. 12: "Why Change Your Wife?"
(1920), Nov. 13: "Downstairs" (1932)
Nov. 14: "Borderline" (1930); "Fall
of the House of Usher" (1929), Nov. 18:
"West of Zanzibar" (1928), Nov.
19: "Beggars of Life" (1928), Nov.
20: "Lonesome" (1928) + short,
Nov. 21: "Man, Woman and Sin" (1927);
"The World and the Women" (1916)
8PM 271-3361

SENIOR CITIZEN FILM SERIES
IMP/George Eastman House, 900
East Ave. Nov. 13: "A Song is Born"
(1948), Nov. 20: "Without Love" (1945)
1:30PM FREE TO SENIORS
271-3361

BLACK HISTORY AND
CULTURE SERIES Arnett Branch
Library, 310 Arnett Blvd. Nov. 11:
"Roots"/Episode 1 & "Negro Heroes
from American History", Nov. 18:
"Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"
& "Angry Prophet: Frederick Douglas"
Nov. 25: "Weapons of Gordon Parks"
& "Diary of a Harlem Family" &
"The George of New York City"
6:45PM FREE 235-6583

TRAVELOGUE: HONG KONG
Arnett Branch Library, 310 Arnett Blvd.
Nov. 13 10:30AM FREE 235-6583



An ACO child tries out the motions of a song.

Kids enjoy ACO party

by Debra Sue Skinner

On Saturday, November 1, 1980, the Allegany County Outreach held its annual Halloween party for the children of the surrounding county. The party, which was held in the basement of East Hall, was an enjoyable time for both the children and the big brothers and sisters.

The afternoon started off with the big brothers and sisters being matched up. Once this was done, the party began. The children were divided into three groups. One group heard a ghost story, another carved pumpkins, and the third group played games.

Later, each of the groups were divided in half to play Halloween charades. The audience had to using volunteers from the audience.

The group was then led in song by Milana Chernick. Mime Jim Barton performed several skits, using volunteers from the audience. His last skit served as the party's devotional. The skit's theme was that without Jesus, we are not free,

but Jesus keeps us from being "tangled up with sin."

Sue Swimley, who helped organize the party, followed up the skit with a discussion and then led in prayer. Then the children got to help themselves to cookies, apples, and cider. Prizes were given for pumpkins and costumes.

By the end of the afternoon, everyone was delightfully tired. The children, clenching their cherished pumpkins, left with a good feeling. One little girl exclaimed, "I can't wait for the next year!"

The big brothers and sisters also left with a feeling of satisfaction. I asked one big brother if he would do this again next year and he replied, "In an instant! I love doing this!"

Everyone involved seemed to have a great time. The children and the big brothers and sisters are all looking forward to getting together again. This is one Halloween that will be remembered for some time.

Houghton drops tourney

by Richard S. Hawkins

The King's College won the NCCAA District II Invitational Field Hockey Tournament hosted by Houghton October 31-November 1. King's took the title from last year's title defenders, Messiah College, in a tie-breaking game of 3-1.

Friday morning Houghton lost their first game to King's 5-0. That afternoon they met Messiah, with Thorn and Pettingell scoring 2 goals to Messiah's 5. Friday night

an ice cream social was organized for all the teams, allowing a more relaxed atmosphere for interaction and fellowship.

Saturday afternoon Houghton went at it again with Eastern. Pettingell again scored one goal to match Eastern's 1-0 lead, but it was called back due to an offensive foul within the circle just previous to the score.

Later, in an attempt to block an aggressive shot into the goal, Eastern's goalie moved out and on to the ball—giving Houghton a penalty stroke. Pettingell, in spite of a recently injured finger, took the stroke and scored to tie up the score 1-1. Eastern scored 2 more in the second half to make it 3-1, Houghton's third successive loss in the tournament.

In the final game against Lancaster Bible College, Houghton finally gained full control of the game as a team. Effective marking of players proved advantageous, and the two inners, Adrienne Dick and Lorri Capone, scored goals in the first half of the game.

Since this game was the last scheduled one in the tournament, awards were handed out immediately following Houghton's only victory, over Lancaster. First place went to King's; second place, to Messiah; third place, to Eastern; fourth place, to Houghton; and fifth, to Lancaster. Houghton co-captain Tracy Brooks received the Sportsmanship Award for the tournament.

Hockey ends with big win

by Richard S. Hawkins

Houghton's women's varsity field hockey team finished their last game of the season Wednesday, October 29 against Genesee Community College with a tremendous 2-0 win.

Despite cold weather and a change in lineup, the team pulled a final victory, with Robin Pettingell and Becky Thorn scoring. A change in the front line—bringing Pettingell up from sweeper to left inner—proved to be a strengthening factor, and quick passing up the field by all members kept GCC's defense and offense guessing on ball play. This final victory brought the team's season record to 5 wins, 7 losses.

Education officials attack testing law

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH)—The latest round in the testing disclosure war was fired by New York education officials who said recently that the state's truth-in-testing law is actually costing students more and giving them less.

The law, enacted Jan. 1, 1980, requires testing agencies to make corrected answer sheets available to test-takers upon request. It also requires testing agencies to provide the state with studies and other information on the tests and to make available to students pre-test information on content and use of each test. Although New York was first, 20 other states are now considering testing laws.

Amendments to the law made in June have softened its blow by exempting low-volume tests from the regulations and limiting the test reports to be filed with the state. College admissions directors and state education officials nonetheless say there are fewer admissions tests offered in the state now and that those which are offered are more expensive.

The law, intended to aid students, has instead "put New York students at a disadvantage by limiting access and increasing cost," says Barnard College admissions director Christine Royer. It has also had an "immediate and chilling effect" on research, says Katharine Hanson, executive di-

rector of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education.

Most colleges are now hesitant to give testing agencies a report on their use of the tests because all such reports are turned over to the state, says Hanson.

Highlighting the list of complaints was the announcement that all of these disadvantages were being suffered so that a very small percentage of students could ask to see their test answers. Only 4.8% of New Yorkers taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test in March, May, and June requested answer sheets while only three people have asked to see test data on file with the state, say officials.



Beth Andes joins in the singing with her ACO sister.

ROTC opens to sophs

by Karen Blaisure

Sophomores are eligible to apply for a two year Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship by cross-enrolling at St. Bonaventure University in Olean.

The ROTC scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books, lab fees, and some travel expenses and provides \$100 a month for ten months of each year.

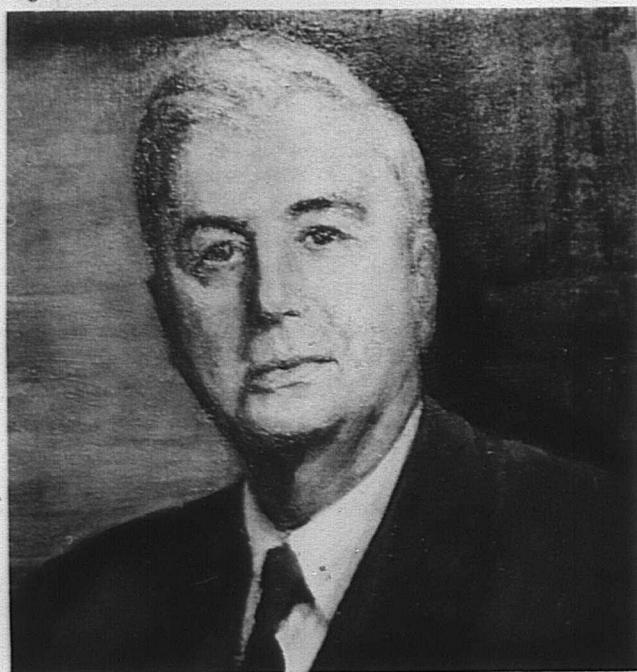
After graduating from college, scholarship recipients are commissioned as second lieutenants and serve four years of active duty in the army.

Students in the ROTC program attend a six-week basic camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Students receive \$450-\$600 in pay, and transportation, room and board are provided. During the summer camp, scholarship recipients take classes normally taught in the freshman and sophomore years of ROTC.

After basic camp, students attend weekly classes held at St. Bonaventure during their junior and senior years of college. Courses include military leadership, theory and dynamics of tactical operations, military team, staff-officer procedures, and leadership laboratory.

To apply, interested students must have a 2.00 cumulative average. They must take a physical examination not later than February 18, and be interviewed by a ROTC board by March 17. Results will be announced in April or May.

More information may be obtained from Mr. Richard Alderman, Houghton College Registrar, or by phoning Captain Jim Nichols, St. Bonaventure University ROTC director, collect at (716) 375-2508/9.



Ray Hazlett

Former dean left mark

by John Norman

The name of Hazlett is a familiar one here at Houghton, but what about the man who bore the name? Ray Hazlett was born in Angelica on March 4, 1892, the son of William and Alice Hazlett. He grew up in the area and in 1906 enrolled in the Academy preparatory class. After graduation, Ray attended Oberlin College, there receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in English. After teaching in locations such as Ohio, Kansas, Long Island, and Syracuse, he came to Houghton in 1923.

Hazlett soon left in 1926 in order to work on his doctorate, and, largely due to the Depression, he did not come back to Houghton until 1937. In 1937 he received the position of Dean of the college.

Hazlett also taught nine to eleven hours of English, was involved with the Academy all his life, served as debate coach, was an accomplished violin player, and was known for playing wild tennis matches with Dr. Paine.

As a teacher he was broad in scope, taking students through a wider range of reading than most present-day English courses; at the same time he encouraged beginning writers down in the village. He taught passionately and thoroughly—sometimes more thoroughly than his students would have preferred. Dr. Hazlett was suspicious of gimmickry and fads, and sought to instill in those around him a desire for accuracy, and the cultivation of a sense of historical perspective.

He was not, however, a heartless man; on the contrary, Ray Hazlett was very sensitive to the needs of his students. His lectures were humorous and challenging, and he didn't stop caring outside of the classroom.

Mary Burke remembers particularly some of the amusing metaphors Hazlett threw into his lectures—"Lord, we thank thee for this spark of grace and ask thee to water it", "The hand that rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket" and this intriguing non-sequitur "He was an early riser, and his wife was a Presbyterian." She especially remembers the encouragement she received from him as she looked for a job. Hazlett

wrote her, relating how he had once lost a job on the staff of a religious periodical because he insisted on being honest in his opinions.

Dr. Hazlett served as Dean of the College until 1942, and as Chairman of the English department until 1957. He helped build Hazlett and Robb houses, and remodeled Leonard Houghton into a dormitory. Of all things Hazlett wanted most to instill in students a sense of historical perspective, for "one who does not have proper respect and reverence, for the past will not have a proper sense of the significance of the present or concern for the future."

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Adv. Tests Return

PRINCETON, NJ—Beginning in December, New York State students will be able to take six of the twenty Graduate Record Examinations' Advanced Tests that were withdrawn last summer because of the disclosure effects of recent amendments to the New York law regulating standardized tests.

The amendments require the subject-matter tests to be made public periodically.

The tests reintroduced into the state are: Biology, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Literature in English, and Psychology. All six tests traditionally are taken by relatively large numbers of candidates.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which offers the program, said the remaining fourteen Advanced Tests, which draw fewer candidates, will continue to be suspended in New York State for economic and technical reasons.

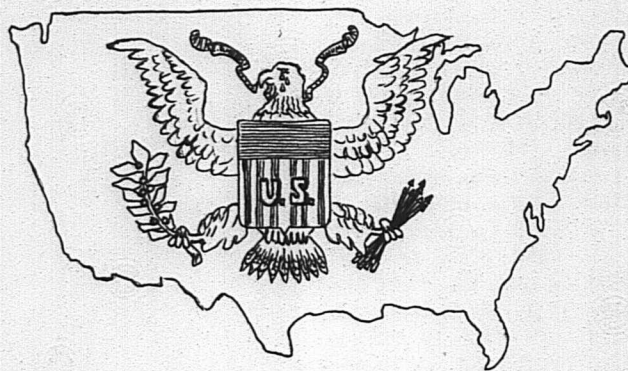
Scores from the tests are used as part of the admissions requirements for many of the nation's graduate schools.

The Board also announced it has authorized the opening of additional centers in states bordering New York. Previous experience indicates that more than 85% of New York students who plan to take one of the Advanced Tests can be served by testing centers within 75 miles of their homes.

All twenty Advanced Tests will be offered in all states, except New York, on the regularly scheduled dates.

The Graduate Record Examinations are developed and administered by Educational Testing Service (ETS) for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Country of the Week:



WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

by Mrs. Lisa V.F.W. Anonymous
1683 Kickapoo Trailer Estates
Dubuque, Iowa

What America means to me? Many people, like they think America is freedom and democracy and so on and so forth. Other people think its Grandmas peach pye and Great Smoky Mountains National Forest, and NBC and so on and so forth. Other people yet and nevertheless swear its a parking lot for Montreal and Teawanna. And so on and so forth, you know what I mean?

But Im not with that crowd. No, sir. Because I don't think America is just one thing. Like, I think America is so many things that you could walk from here to Cedar Rapids talking about it and you'd have to take a rain check. America is trees and skies and interstate highways and shopping malls, and so on and the flag whipping in the breeze and so on and so forth. It's everything that every other nation hasn't got.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that because I am an American I am privileged. I am privileged to vote and speak my mind. I can live in my own God-given trailer.

I hope that real soon America attains superiority in everything. Because no other nation on earth is really smart enough to.



Robynn Kelly talks with mission representative.

The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744

Come to the National Procrastinator's Association organizational meeting on the last Tuesday in April, 1978. The meeting will start whenever we get around to it. It seems like a long way away, but you know how time flies by. So mark your calendars if you have a spare moment.

We (Kristen Eastburg, Clay Cobb, Tom MacIntyre, Glenn Thibault, Pam Smylie, Wesley Zinn, Audrey Hagle, Linda Lasch, Janet Carlson, Kathy Hazlett, Michael John, Chrzan, Bob Sanson, Doug Geeze, Debbie Cooper, Jeff Jordan, Lois Anderson and Denise Woodin), some choice members of the sophomore class, are proud to announce that on November 4, 1980, we broke our class record by seating seventeen people at the dinner table.