

Patricia Arnet

Phil Bence

Sharon Brautigam



Kathy Confer

Connie Finney

Lisa Heller



Buddy Hubbard

John Hugo

John Loftness



Sue Rensel

Mary Smith

Jan Weber

Twelve Houghton Seniors Honored Listed In 1977-78 "Who's Who"

Last spring a committee of Senior faculty advisors and student personnel selected twelve Houghton College seniors to be listed in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These students have been chosen for their scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and potential for future achievement. The following are the 12 seniors who have been accepted for this honor.

Patricia Arnet is a Resident Assistant at Brookside, involved in class and dorm activities, and participates in the Dansville Coffeehouse ministry. Phil Bence another student selected for *Who's Who*, has been involved in Son Touched and Student Senate. He is also president of ACO and a member of the Bookstore committee.

Sharon Brautigam has also been selected for *Who's Who*. Her activities include band, floor chaplain, reporter and news editor for the *Houghton Star*, and served on the Search committee for the new dean in the 1976-77 school year.

Another student named for *Who's Who* is Kathy Confer. Kathy has participated in College Choir, English Expression Club, and Chapel committee. She was also co-editor of the *Star* last year. Connie Finney is a member of Son Touched and the King's Court Coffeehouse. She plays varsity field hockey, and intramural basketball and volleyball. Connie was also an East Hall Resident Assistant last year.

Lisa Heller is a member of Women's Choir, Lecture Series com-

mittee, and the Education Club. She was also Spanish Club chaplain, a *Star* reporter, and a Pioneer Girls Pal. Buddy Hubbard, the seventh student to receive this honor, is a Resident Assistant in Shenawana a member of Chapel Choir, and Youth Director at Java Congregational Church. He was class chaplain his freshman and sophomore years. John Hugo participates in CSO, houseleague basketball, Music Education Club, and College Choir of which he is President. He was Vice-President of his Junior Class, Senate Spot co-chairperson, and a member of Mac-Millan's Company, and the Artist Series committee.

Another student named to *Who's Who* is John Loftness. A leader of Body Life, John has been Resident Assistant, and Assistant Resident Director of Shenawana. Sue Rensel was East Hall social chairperson,

chaplain of her freshman class, a member of the Picadilly Players, and English Expression Club. Sue plays basketball, intramural volleyball, and is a Pioneer Girls Guide.

Mary Smith is a member of Chapel Choir, College Choir, CSO, Pre-med Club, Health Science Club, and Artist Series committee. She was also class chaplain her Junior year.

Jan Weber is a member of Women's Choir, Ski Club, German Club, and YAO. She played field hockey, was secretary to the Senate last year, Senate Vice-President this year, and Brookside dorm treasurer.

The names of these twelve students will be placed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a book published annually containing biographical sketches of students for references for possible employment, graduate school acceptance, and scholarship grants.

College Gains Educational Grant Eastman Kodak Donates \$6,000

The Eastman Kodak Company has given Houghton \$6,000 in educational grants for 1977. The company contributes money to institutions whose graduates have contributed to the company's business success and who are using their academic training in performing their job duties. This year Kodak direct grants, totaling \$890,250, were awarded to 219 four-year privately and publically supported colleges and universities and to 47 schools offering AAS degrees. Through Kodak's 1977 Education Aid Program, 280 colleges and universities are sharing \$3.8 million in educational grants.

The grants at Houghton were given on behalf of two graduates: Daniel T. Doupe, Class of 1967, and George W. DeVinney, Class of 1965. Mr. Doupe, a physics and mathematics major, works at the Kodak office. Mr. DeVinney, who majored in bi-

ology, is employed by the Tennessee Eastman Company. The awards will be based on merit and used for scholarships in the fields of the two graduates.

The president of Kodak, Colby H. Chandler, and the chairman and chief executive officer, Walter A. Fallon said of the grant program, "The quality of life available to future generations will evolve from enlightened efforts made in the present. In this continuing cycle, knowledge is a proven ally and educational institutions the instrument of progress." President Chamberlain commented, "It is gratifying to us when a company perceives the connection between on-the-job competence and academic backgrounds and rewards it." This program shows a co-operation between business and educational institutions that is beneficial to all parties concerned.

Former Director of Peace Corps Assumes Presidency of Consortium

Washington, DC — John R. Dellenback, immediate past director of the Peace Corps, has been elected president of the Christian College Consortium here by the presidents of the 14 evangelical colleges comprising the consortium.

He also was elected president of the Christian College Coalition, which includes the 14 consortium schools and 21 other evangelical colleges around the country. In both posts, he succeeds Dr. Gordon R. Werkema who has been named executive vice president of Seattle Pacific University. The change for both men becomes effective Nov. 1.

Commenting on his election to head the two groups, Mr. Dellenback said: "The Christian college has from the beginning of our country's history made important contributions to the development of the nation and its people. At a time like today, it is more essential than ever that tomorrow's leaders have available to them colleges where Christian faith and learning are integrated.

"Raw knowledge without a solid base of faith and values," he said, "will produce ineffective policies and leaders incapable of dealing with today's and tomorrow's terribly complex challenges in times of crisis. The colleges of the consortium and the coalition have a challenge from Christ to use their talents and their opportunities wisely and effectively."

Mr. Dellenback, who served four terms as a congressman from Oregon prior to becoming director of the Peace Corps in 1975 and is an attorney by profession, has also been an active Presbyterian layman.

He was moderator of the Oregon Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, chairman of the National Prayer Breakfast, Washington, in 1975 and was also chairman, vice chairman and secretary at various times of the House of Representatives Prayer Breakfast Group during his years in Congress (1967-74).

While in Congress, he served on a number of House committees and subcommittees, including the Education and Labor Committee, Special Subcommittee on Higher Education and General Subcommittee on Education. He was chairman of the House Republican Research Committee's Task Force on Education and Training. Prior to his service in Congress, Mr. Dellenback served three terms in the Oregon House of Representatives (1961-66), and he practiced law in his hometown of Medford, OR, from 1951-66. He was an instructor and assistant professor of business law at Oregon State University from 1949-51.

Currently, he is a member of the boards of trustees of Howard University, Washington, and Lewis and Clark College, Portland, OR.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale

University (bachelor of science in applied economic science), Mr. Dellen-

(Continued on Page Two)

Forensic Union Wins Tournament Sets Record in H.C. Debate History

The Houghton College Forensic Union, competing in its first inter-collegiate tournament of the 1977-78 season, won more awards than at any previous tournament in the 65-year history of debate at the College. The tournament, held at Clarion State College in Clarion Pennsylvania, attracted 34 colleges and universities from all over the Eastern United States. Houghton finished sixth overall, ahead of such well-known schools as George Washington University, New York University, Ohio State, and Temple. West Virginia was the first-place finisher, followed by Penn State and Akron University.

In debate, Houghton finished sixth in a field of 22 schools. Harriett Olson and Terry Slye, the affirmative team, won four of six debates. Their case presented a plan for reducing crime rates by bringing juveniles charged with serious crimes into adult court. By effectively defending their position, Olson and Slye scored

impressive victories over Clarion, Ohio University, Fairmount College, and Central Michigan. The negative team, Dave Tideman and Dave White, also posted a 4-2 record. Since the negative doesn't know the exact cases they will be facing in each round, it took extensive research and preparation before the tournament by both Tideman and White in order to gain wins over New York University, Fairmount College, Clarion State, and Akron University.

In forensics, the team won four trophies and finished highly in all of the events. Awards were won in three of the four categories the school entered. Paul Mathewson, president of the Forensic Union, won trophies in two events — informative and persuasive speaking — placing third in both categories. In addition, Mathewson, in his third year of inter-collegiate competition, finished seventh in impromptu speaking. Randy Singer was awarded a trophy for his fifth-place finish in impromptu speak-

ing. In this event, a contestant is given approximately two minutes to prepare a five minute speech on a given topic. Lori Hansen won a sixth-place trophy in persuasive speaking and, in addition, was awarded a special certificate for being the top novice competitor in the informative category. Scott Shalkowski finished 13th in informative speaking and Bruce Merritt gained 12th place in persuasive. The efforts of Singer, Hansen, Shalkowski, and Merritt are particularly noteworthy since this was their first experience in inter-collegiate competition.

Debate and forensics coach Roger Rozendal was pleased with the students' efforts. "It was a great tournament," he said. "Considering the tough competition we faced we did extremely well." Rozendal also noted the prospects for continued success at the Portland State tournament, to be held next weekend, and at Bloomsburg State College later in the year.

Editorial

We may not be a big school like some of the state universities. We don't have a building for every major. We don't have Watergate Scandals like the Student Senate of the University of Rochester is now having. We don't have 40,000 students who can have demonstrations that make the national or even the local news, like Kent State. But when we are gathered in the chapel we have something that the bigger schools do not have. That is unity. Unity is what makes the whole student body clap at the same statements. At a bigger school such statements that arouse our applauding would only apply to a small segment of the population.

Why is this? Well, first we are isolated. When the college was built Houghton was thought to be a very accessible place. There was a canal and a railroad linking Houghton to the outside world, but now the only way out is either by car or on foot. Those of us without cars are forced to stay here unless we want to hike to Olean with our date to see a movie. Being locked into this place creates — and I hate to say it — a community.

A second reason for this unity is our smallness. Although, as a senior I do not know many freshmen, I can still recognize the difference between a freshman and a visitor to campus. Not by their actions, but by the familiarity of their faces. It can almost be said that every one knows everyone on campus, if not by name, by sight. This close familiarity, along with the parental-type overlordship of the administration gives a sense of family.

The third reason for our unity is our religion. We are all of one religion and all our actions are interpreted according to that religion, even if we aren't ardent followers.

So why have I said all this? To say this, that in the near future this college may be faced with an issue that can change the atmosphere of this community, which can tear the family into factions and can bring serious challenges to our religious discipline. In the past two years the soccer team has made it to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) finals. Last year our soccer team was the sixth in the nation. This year the team once again had the chance to go to the NAIA — one of the few things that gives Houghton national recognition. This time however they will miss that chance because the finals are scheduled for a Sunday. Houghton has a rule that no sports are to be played on Sunday. Therefore the Highlanders will not go, even if they qualify. Instead they will be going to the NCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association).

Although the question has already been settled for this year (unless the students do something) the issue of what is appropriate Sunday conduct still has to be faced. The NAIA is just the court case on which the real issue rides. Houghton stuck to its guns when they protested the Sunday games, because to them it is an ethical problem. The Wesleyan discipline makes it one. Yet we must ask would it really be so bad to set aside the ruling for this tournament?

I am only laying out the question. I do not attempt to answer it because the answer is more complicated than it may first appear. It is really too early to advocate a course of action because whether the issue will be pressed or not depends on the kind of season the soccer team has.

This is an issue that can force the children to rebel against the parents (metaphorically.) It can tear this community into factions that will change the atmosphere from easy optimism to perturbed pessimism. It is only hoped that whatever the outcome, this issue can leave this community, this family, this religious institution intact.

— Nic

Gao Residents Disappointed Avowed Changes Incomplete

Many of Gao's returning residents hurried back to school this fall expecting to find: one chapel, one co-ed lounge, one television lounge, one desk proctor's office, one recreation room, five dormitory rooms and a new apartment for the resident director and his wife. Many of them were disappointed to find that most of these promised changes hadn't even been started yet.

There were eight new rooms located on the first floor to house the Poore House boys and some returning students. Some of these rooms had been completed during the semester. The office and apartment for the resident director were completed and partially furnished this summer.

After a month of pressure from

the resident director, Wayne McBeth, and finally from the students a, new lounge and a desk proctor's office were created in the basement of Gao in the rooms where the Graphics Lab was formerly located. The entrance to this area is located at the foot of the steps which were previously used to enter the main entrance of the dorm. Remodeling is also being done in this area with the wall between the steps and the desk proctor's office scheduled for removal.

In addition to moving the offices to the basement, all student services were moved downstairs as well. Presently there is a co-ed lounge and recreation room in the basement. The T.V. lounge and chapel will also be located in this area within a few months.

Letters to the Editor

This section of the *Star* is usually set aside for the discussion of the mounting problems that are threatening the academic and moral standards of Houghton College.

It is for this reason that I would like to begin by recognizing the faculty, staff, students, and even the kitchen help. I am grateful to my professors who have made sacrifices in order to serve God here at Houghton. I am grateful for the staff who keep our institution running smoothly, and for those people who do work that nobody notices, work that is however, essential to our everyday growth and existence. I am thankful for friends, for their patience and help when I am off the track, doing and saying things that I shouldn't. I am especially appreciative of my roommate who has been an instrument of God in helping me make some big changes in my life. The kitchen help? As long as I am gaining weight I can't complain, besides, 1200 students are a lot of people to feed three times a day.

But in spite of all the advantages at Houghton, all I ever hear are voices of complaint. People are upset that "non-christian" activities are going on in Wesley Chapel: some want stricter and more uniform controls on movies and other entertainment. They want stricter controls, yet they abhor the pledge.

I would like to suggest that our moral beliefs should not stem from the Houghton pledge or controls, nor should we rely on the College for deciding our values. If our reasons for not smoking grass, not getting blitzed with the boys on Friday night, not going a little too far with girl

friends, and not being involved in a variety of "lesser evils" — are only based on the pledge, we are going to have problems when we leave here. We will no longer be responsible to the pledge, and we will have to set our own standards of conduct. It is my belief that most of us are old enough and mature enough to do that now.

Maybe the Houghton College pledge is the reason why many of us stray from the Lord during the summer. We don't have a strong value system based on our relationship with the Lord. Don't let Houghton College make up our value system and moral beliefs for us. Let us sit down with the Word and talk with the Lord and get straight what He would have us to do. Philippians 1:9-11 Check it out.

T. H. Delventhal

Last week's editorial forced me to ponder the problem of intolerance. I do not believe that it is insignificant, but I am convinced that we have much deeper problems which, if dealt with properly, will resolve the problem of intolerance.

We as Christians are always in danger of allowing our precious liberty to degenerate into license because of a misdirected focus. We enjoy the glorious liberty in Christ only when our focus is on Him, rather than on our liberty. Surely many on this campus have been distressed by the moral laxness exhibited in the attitudes and conduct of Christian friends who, by their insistence on exercising their "liberty," may be in a greater bondage than that of legalism. Let us not be seduced by the attractive

but destructive cult of individualism. "My rights" are not to be guarded at any cost. God commands us to seek in love to edify our brother and to please Him (Rom. 14: 18, 19) even when it means sacrificing our own rights. Although we are not to sacrifice our integrity, we must be "all things to all men" (I Cor. 9:19-23). Certainly it is difficult to make others' rights more important than our own, but it is the Christian's calling. We should never seek to escape the "growing pains" involved in sanctification. Perhaps that which "inhibits" us is the distress of that difficult struggle of the Spirit against our evil desires.

"Tolerance!" Sounds great, but what does it mean? Certainly we must avoid allowing our parochial attitudes to make us intolerant of others. Tolerance of people, however, must never lead us to be tolerant of sin. He who becomes indifferent to sin fails to act in love and thereby destroys his Christian brother (as well as himself) and, more importantly, does not please God.

I suggest we review our own lives and our ethical standards. An honest view of wickedness in our hearts will make us humble before God as well as understanding of others. The tolerance thus developed is loving but does not fail to take sin seriously.

In our rush to free ourselves from legalism and to become more tolerant of others may we be very cautious about what we condone. "Blessed is the man who does not condemn himself by the things he approves" (Rom. 14:22).

Love in Christ,
Bruce L. Johnson

Campus News Briefs

On Saturday night, October 8, at the 1977 Alumni Banquet, the Alumni Association elected two officers: President-elect Richard Koch and Secretary James Spurrier, and six Board members: Mr. Duane Kofahl, Dr. Jack Austin, Mr. Melvin Ferns, Mrs. Mary Strong, Mrs. Velma Moses, and Mr. James Francis. Last year's Board of Directors are responsible for nominations. Since there was only one candidate for each possible opening, majority agreement constituted the voting procedure. Mr. Chester Rudd, last year's President-Elect, assumes the office of President, replacing Cmdr. David Seeland.

The new President-Elect, Mr. Richard Koch, is a 1966 graduate, and is now a New York Telephone Consultant in Latham, N.Y. His duties this year are essentially those of a vice-president — consulting with the president and Dr. William Tromble, Director of Alumni Affairs, as well as substituting in case of the president's absence. Mr. James Spurrier is a 1974 graduate, presently the Associate Dean of Student Development at Houghton.

The officers will meet with the Board of Directors four times this year, planning such upcoming events as Summer Alumni Weekend and next year's Homecoming. They will also work on revising and updating the Association's constitution and compiling a more current Alumni Directory. Another concern is to encourage the thirty-six alumni chapters across the U.S. to seek greater knowledge and participation in college affairs.

Houghton College has come under the scrutinizing eyes of Lambrides and Samson, Independent Certified Public Accountants of New Jersey. This is an audit Houghton subjects itself to annually.

The audit, which was completed Friday, October 14, ascertained whether all of Houghton's financial records are accurate and in accordance with the American Independent Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) standards. If any errors were found, steps have been made to correct them.

A report of the findings of this audit will be published in six to eight weeks. It will be reviewed by Houghton College's Board of Trustees at their next meeting. It will also be sent to various contributors to the College.

Although the government does not require this audit, it does request a compliance audit. This is to ascertain that Houghton College is not misusing the funds given them.

A compliance audit will be sent to the different government organizations giving aid to the College.

Lambrides and Samson, who has been auditing Houghton annually since the late 1950's, does work for other non-profit organizations, both Christian and secular. They have a working relationship with Houghton that offers not only a chance to learn of updated accounting methods but also to have fellowship with each other.

On Sept. 23, 24, and 25, Denny Shaffner, President of the Houghton College Student Educator's Club; Debbie Ludington, Vice-President; Carrie Hirata, Secretary; Dee Means, Treasurer; and advisor Dr. Lola Haller, attended the S-NYEA fall leadership conference in Albany.

During the meeting elections were held to fill an opening on the Student-New York Educators Association Steering Committee. Denny Shaffner was elected to fill this position on the finance committee.

Nyla Schroth, last year's Vice-President of the Ed. Club, is also serving on the S-NYEA Steering Committee this year as Secretary-Treasurer.

Student-New York Educators Association (S-NYEA) is the pre-professional affiliate of the New York Educators Association (NYEA) and the Student National Educators Association (S-NEA). Membership is open to all college students interested in preparing for the education profession in any duly registered higher education institution in New York State.

At the Leadership Conference, held in the Thruway House in Albany, the students participated in a variety of seminars on club leadership and membership. They also had the opportunity to meet other student representatives from ten New York State colleges.

FORMER DIRECTOR . . .

(Continued from Page One)

back also holds a juris doctor degree (Order of the Coif) from the University of Michigan Law School.

He has honorary doctor of laws degrees from Biola College, La Mirada, CA, and New Haven, (CT) University, and a doctor of humane letters degree from Warner Pacific College, Portland, OR.

Serving four years' active duty in the Navy during World War II, he was discharged as a lieutenant commander. He has since traveled to scores of countries, especially during his directorship of the Peace Corps (March 1975 to May 15, 1977).

Married, he and his wife, the former Mary Jane Benedict, have three adult children, Richard, David and Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Dellenback live in Northwest Washington.

The Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744

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

Steven Kooistra
Editor

Connie Krause
Business Manager

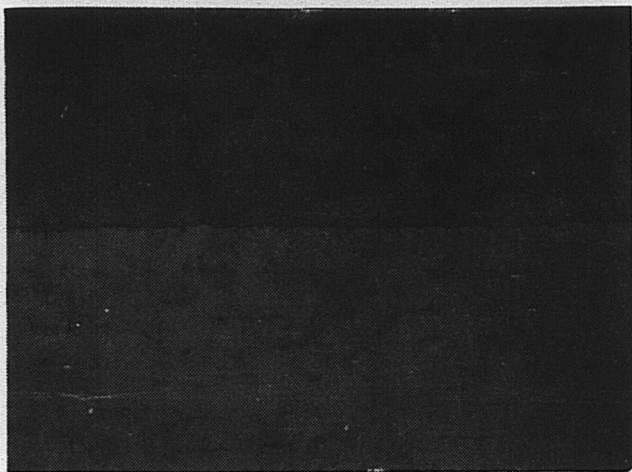
Managing Editor
Nyla Schroth

Fine Arts Editor
Julie Johnson

News Editor
Carol Snodgrass

Sports Editor
Kevin Butler

Subscription rate: \$6.00 per year.



Judy Wesley Abstraction.

Chapel Art Show Presents Judy Wesley's Abstractions

Well, the second art show has come and gone, and although on a whole it was superior to the first, most people did not recognize that. The artist's name is Judy Wesley. She is not as well known as the last artist, Paul Wober, but she has earned honors in at least one national exhibition.

The show had various reactions from "yuck" to "my little sister could do that" and of course, there were a few people who actually appreciated her work. I myself, found the show very interesting. From a personal preference I don't care for works of art such as this, just as I don't care for some of Bach's works, but I can still see their value as art.

Probably the main reason a lot of people did not appreciate this show is that they could not understand abstractions such as those displayed. One reason Judy Wesley, or any art-

ist, does abstractions is to be free of the limitations placed on a piece of art by physical reality. For instance, if someone were to be inspired by the colors of a sunset and the aesthetics of just the colors, why should he be limited in expressing these colors within the shapes of the sun, clouds, etc? Why not just the colors?

Or suppose someone wanted to express a certain feeling and it was just the feeling he was concerned about. How could he do this? First of all he would have to define what he is expressing. A feeling is not a chair, tree, or even a building such as Wesley Chapel. It is an idea, and ideas are abstract. For instance, if someone wanted to express the feeling one finds in worshipping in Wesley Chapel; then he would paint realistically, but if one wanted to express the universal feeling of worship he

would be more abstract.

This seems to be the philosophy behind Judy Wesley's art show. The artist expressed only what she was concerned with. Everything else was left out. One aspect many people forget to take into consideration is that just because something is simple doesn't mean that it is less valid. The price paid for such a piece might not be as high as more realistic works but that is not what the artist is primarily concerned with.

Finally I would like to comment on the idea that the abstracts were easy to do. They weren't. Out of an unlimited number of colors, shades, and tones she had to choose the one's that would express her feelings. The colors, shades, tones, etc. she used did not compete or overwhelm each other, but contributed to the overall effect.

— Larry Causer

Artist Series to Present Pianists, World-famous Contiguglia Brothers

What makes a great pianist? Do you mean a pianist like Liberace? No, I do not. As a pianist he has a magnificent natural facility, but he does not qualify for the category I am talking about. Liberace, whose showmanship is wearing a bit thin nowadays, is and always has been deficient in the feeling for musical style. Then what are the requirements? A great pianist should possess what Liberace has — that wonderful, powerful, natural facility. But a great pianist must also possess

several other things: sufficient agility to tackle technique passages, a standard of perfection, the feeling for musical style — which means a knowledge of which notes to stress and what notes to allow to trail off for the sake of elegant phrasing — and, above all, the ability to play loud and soft or anything in between.

Richard and John Contiguglia, who will be giving a recital in Wesley Chapel this evening, are, by all reports, great pianists. This will be their second performance here, having first appeared on the Houghton stage in 1970. They have all the qualities I have listed, and some of them to an even greater extent than I have suggested.

The Contiguglias were born in Auburn, New York, the second set of twins in a family of seven children. They completed their Master of Music degrees at the Yale Graduate School of Music and won the Ditson Fellowship which enabled them to do further study in London.

Probably the most celebrated duo-pianists in the world today, they

have kindled an interest in duo-pianism that has lain dormant for approximately ten decades. The Franz Liszt two-piano transcription of the Beethoven Ninth (Choral) Symphony is one of the veritable triumphs with which the brothers overwhelm their audiences. The Contiguglia's have also revived many neglected original two-piano compositions of Liszt (Operatic Fantasies, et cetera) as well as having made the first recordings of them and of numerous compositions by the famed Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok.

Let me encourage you to attend this especially promising recital and experience for yourself the aesthetic satisfaction which has prompted Edward Tatnall Canky of Audio Magazine to write: "The Contiguglia brothers are the most profoundly musical pair of piano virtuosi of this century, with brains and taste as well as fingers." Certainly such a response should encourage you not to miss the opportunity to hear these qualified performers at such a nominal cost.

— J. Christopher Schweiger

Campus News Brief

The Allegany Child Care Council, Inc. has received funds to sponsor a survey in this area to see if there is sufficient demand for a Child Care Center to be located here in Houghton.

The Council, a volunteer agency located in Wellsville, has presupposed that a college town like Houghton might desire such a center. It would provide a happy, healthful, learning atmosphere for children of working and/or student mothers.

So far, the response from Houghton has been disappointing. If there is to be such a center in the area, it would be located in Fillmore because people there have expressed considerable interest.

Any person interested in having a full-time Child Care Center in Houghton are urged to call Joan Chandler at 567-8857.

CHUCK MANGIONE

AND THE

CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET

in concert at

Alfred University

Thursday, November 10, 1977, 9:00 p.m.

McLane Center, Alfred, NY

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and at the door

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT: Rogers Campus Center, Alfred University; Orvis Activities Center, Alfred State College; Rice's Music House, Wellsville; Koskie Music, Hornell; Reilly Center, St. Bonaventure University; Geneseo State University, Geneseo; Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York.



Lickhardt, Dunn at Homecoming game.

Highlander Baseball Shows Improvement As Community Attempt Unites Team

by Kenny Loomis

Houghton Baseball. To students these words can only mean one thing — losing again. Players have also adopted a discouraged attitude — some even before they put on their uniforms. Fortunately for Houghton College there is a nucleus of players who believe they can win. These members showed the few fans that ventured out on a beautiful, sunny day to watch Houghton play a doubleheader against St. Bonaventure that dreams can sometimes come true. In the first game the team looked

like what people expect of a Houghton Baseball team. The pitching was very weak, the fielding sloppy, and the bats were left silent. On the other hand, the Bonaventure team looked like a team that knew they could win. After being rained out of games for over a week, they appeared to be taking batting practice on whoever happened to be on the mound.

Hitting the ball very hard, the Bonnies struck for some early runs and never looked back at Houghton. Pitching has always been a Highlander downfall and the first game was no exception. There were few fielding mistakes, which was a surprise for a Highlander team. The ones that occurred, however, were costly. A misjudged fly ball set up a four-run rally and an error in the infield set up two more runs later on.

The Houghton players, after being inside all week, were stiffed. They were baffled by a good St. Bonaventure pitcher. The pitcher threw a two hitter. Needless to say, St. Bonaventure won quite easily, 14 to 1.

After a convincing talk by Coach Thomas Kettelkamp, Houghton took the field for the second game. This was a completely different team. Freshman Mark Dickenson was on the mound. He could be the pitcher Coach Kettelkamp has been looking for. On this day he scattered five hits and allowed just one earned run to win Houghton's first of the season 4 to 2.

This was not an individual effort though. Second baseman Tyke Tenney, and shortstop Kenny Dunn played an excellent defense. Balls that had been going through the infield for hits were now scooped up for simple outs. Dave Prostein made some fine defensive plays in center field. After dodging a pole, jumping over the track, running around the scoreboard and down an embankment, he caught a line drive up against the fence to rob a batter of

what appeared to be a home run. Team captain and catcher Guy Hayes caught a ball up against the backstop for an out and quickly threw a strike to Tenney at second base to hold a runner. Guy, enjoying a tremendous season, went 2 for 4. Tyke Tenney had two hits and Mark Dickenson helped himself with two hits. This is the kind of ball the Houghton team is capable of.

Next the team had a doubleheader homecoming weekend. Many people probably didn't realize this. A handful of people braved the cold to watch Houghton romp to a 12 to 2 victory over visiting Geneseo. Freshman Mark Dickenson again posted the win behind some potent Highlander hitting. Guy Hayes again led the attack with two hits. Mark Dickenson had two hits, Paul Clark was 1 for 1, and Tyke Tenney was 2 for 3.

Again the Highlanders looked like a team on fire. They were confident they could win. All of them were making good plays and keeping their heads up. In the second game, however, it was a complete turn-around. Ken Heck was the starter. He did not pitch as badly as the score shows. He did not get much support from his infielders. Second baseman Danny Heinz and third baseman Ric Lickhardt, both freshmen, made some costly errors and Houghton was never really in the game. The Houghton players dropped their heads and the bats fell quickly silent once more. They lost the game 18 to 4.

After losing their first five games Houghton has now gone 2-2 in their last four games. They are now starting to unite and play together. Hopefully they will not adopt that losing attitude.

Clearly this is a young team, with only two seniors. It is a team of unknown potential. If they can become consistent and find one more good pitcher there could be a winning baseball team at Houghton College yet.

Three Road Games Produce One Win Highlanders Defeat Roberts Wesleyan

by Mike Gould

Three tough road games only produced one victory as the Highlanders played Alfred University to a 4-4 tie and Rochester Institute of Technology to an even score of 2-2. The lone win came against Roberts Wesleyan last Saturday, 2-1.

On Tuesday, October 11, the Highlanders traveled to Merrill Field, the home of the Alfred Saxons, for a late-afternoon game. The first half started quickly with the Highlanders scoring first when Doug White found an opening in the Alfred goal. Just a few short minutes later, Alfred answered back with a goal of their own on a corner kick in which goalie Tom Liddle was taken out of the goal area. Dan Irwin cleanly placed a shot into the goal to break the tie with 19:24 left in the half. Alfred continued to fight back. A loose ball down at the Houghton goal produced an easy point for the Saxons, and the first half ended in a 2-2 tie.

The second half opened up the

same way as the first with the Highlanders offensive unit mounting a strong attack, which produced Irwin's second goal of the game at 41:00 left. Irwin and Company felt that the lead wasn't good enough and five minutes later, Irwin found the net for the third time in the game to give Houghton a 4-2 lead.

By this time most Highlander fans would have thought the game was won. However, our offensive momentum died and the aggressiveness that Houghton possessed throughout the game disappeared. The Saxons scored twice in the last five minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime.

Both overtime periods were quiet except for one scoring occasion in which the Highlanders could have won on a penalty shot. Dan Irwin's shot was judged correctly by the Alfred goalie and the Highlanders were unable to score. The game finally ended with the sun going down, Houghton 4, Alfred 4.

On Thursday, the Highlanders traveled to Rochester to face a very strong R.I.T. squad. Rochester proved its ability very quickly by scoring in the first nineteen seconds of the game. Houghton did not give up, however, and Dewey Landon tied the game at one apiece. Both defensive units tightened up and the first half ended all even.

The Highlanders came out in the second half determined to leave Rochester with a win as Al Hoover broke the tie with a shot into the R.I.T. net. Rochester had other ideas however, as a goal in the last eight seconds of the game sent both teams into overtime. Both overtime periods proved useless and the game ended as neither team could find a hole in the other's defense. Once again Houghton adds a tie to their seasonal record: Houghton 2, R.I.T. 2.

Last Saturday the Highlanders traveled to rival Roberts Wesleyan for a superb game. For one of the few times this season the Highlanders were able to unite an offensive attack in the first half. Hard work and desire paid off when Ron Barnett set up Johnny Cool for an easy goal. Houghton could not maintain the lead for long, however, as poor communication in the defense allowed Roberts to even the score at one apiece. Coach Burke brought Johnny Cool up to the line in hopes of strengthening the offensive drive. This paid off; Doug White headed a goal home when Ikegwuoni's indirect kick deflected off the Roberts' goalie. The rest of the half went by quickly with Houghton holding a 2-1 lead.

The second half proved to be different as Roberts took control of the offensive reigns and applied pressure to the Highlander defense for the majority of the half. Only cool thinking and team unity prevented another overtime game. Houghton won 2-1.

The Houghton soccer team has two games scheduled for this coming week. Tomorrow, the Highlanders will travel to Buffalo State University for a game, with the kick-off at 2:00 p.m. Next Wednesday, the squad will be in Canisius for a 3:00 p.m. game.

English Theatre Production Features Shakespeare Play

"It is the spirit of the thing that keeps it lively," said British critic Deryck Harvey, "... with couples romping in the woods!"

A lively production will soon hit Houghton campus, transforming chill bones and icy cold winds to a warm, vibrant summer fairytale. Jointly sponsoring this dubious show is the English Dept. and the Campus Activities Committee. What is it? William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company from England. The Company will present the play in Wesley Chapel on November 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Thirty students from the Theatre Department at Oxford and Cambridge Universities make up the troupe and are directed by Peter Farago. Recently they performed at the exquisite Cambridge Arts Theatre. Touring across the United States annually, for the past ten

years, the Company has tried to please both British and American audiences. They have received excellent reviews in past years.

Music plays an important part in this hilarious comedy. The fairies are all university musicians, playing about a dozen musical instruments — ranging from acoustical guitar to musical saw.

"Stunningly effective," as described by more than one critic, is Martin John's design for the show: a set of tubular bells hang vertically, opening out into a huge mobile.

"Not taking anything too seriously — or giving that impression," said one critic, "is, I think, the secret of this show's success." Tickets to this carefree, yet timeless production are already on sale in the campus center during lunch hours, costing \$3.50 per person.

CLASSIFIED

State Bank of Fillmore

Enjoy the real convenience of having your savings account, checking account, and a host of other bank services available in one handy bank office. Member F.D.I.C. Fillmore, NY 567-2286. 8:30 - 3:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 - 12:00 Wed. and Sat.

The New Fillmore Pharmacy

Prescriptions, Health Aids, Russell Stover Candy. Market Basket Plaza, Rt. 19, Fillmore, NY 567-2228.

CLASSIFIED

Village Country Store

Houghton, NY 567-8114
Hours: 9 - 5, closed Wed. & Sun.
Hallmark Cards
Gifts Baskets
Jewelry Bonne Bell
Tuxedos to Hire

Houghton College Bookstore

Textbooks, Trade Books, Supplies, Sundries. Mon. 8:30 - 5:00. Tues. - Fri. 8:30 - 11:15, 12:15 - 5:00.

Department of Amplification

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's STAR may have led you to believe that the Security office was being merged with the Business office. This is not the case. They are still two distinct jobs, but are held by one man. Mr. Larry Whitehead has asked us to publish this statement to clarify this matter.

At least for the present, and I hope for a long, long time, the positions of Director of Security and Assistant Business Manager are to be held by one person.

The availability and visibility of security is something I don't think we can afford to diminish. I will be dealing with illegal activities as it involves students, and especially as it involves off-campus individuals. The "focus" will remain the same — law enforcement will be administered professionally with the chief objec-

tive "to provide a safe environment through excellence in protection of life and property." This will rightly necessitate working closely with the Dean of Student Development and the Business Manager. The role and position, however, remains distinct even though I am also Assistant to the Business Manager. My primary goal is to be a positive spiritual influence, and then to do an excellent job in my dual-role as Director of Security and Assistant Business Manager. Please know that I care for each of you, and that even though I am not now a minister in the usual sense (though I once was,) I am a minister in the Biblical sense (Mark 10:44, 45.) Feel free to talk with me at any time and know that confidences will be strictly kept.

L. A. (Larry) Whitehead

The Houghton Star

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, NY 14744

CLASSIFIED

First Trust Union Bank

Enjoy Friendly, Convenient Service When You Bank With Us. We Have 12 Convenient Offices To Serve You. Enjoy free checking at the BELFAST OFFICE

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-12:00 Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri.

Member F.D.I.C.