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Nancy and James Barcus

Barcuses' Sojourn Ends; They Find Leave Refreshing

by Sharon J. Boyd
Star Staff Writer

Dr. James E. Barcus and his wife, Nancy Barcus, are returning to former teaching positions at Houghton after spending a semester at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, teaching and carrying on further study in their individual fields.

Dr. Barcus, Professor of English, Chairperson of the Division of English and Speech, and Director of Faculty Development, planned the Texas sabbatical as part of his semester-long sabbatical. Ms. Barcus, Assistant Professor of English, took a leave

of absence to accompany her husband.

Dr. Barcus' primary interest at Baylor was teaching a graduate level seminar on Wordsworth and Coleridge. "It was an unusual experience to have eight or nine students of exceptional ability already committed to the study of literature," says Dr. Barcus about his teaching experience. "It was a pleasurable and rewarding event."

Aside from his teaching, Dr. Barcus also found time to read 200 books or articles, including much of the current criticism on Wordsworth and Coleridge; to finish writing four magazine articles, including articles published in *Eternity* to continue his ten part series on Christian poets, an article on Edmund Gosse's *Father and Son*, and a study of the textual principles being incorporated in the new edition of Browning's complete works; and to give public lectures on the following topics: "The Mind of C.S. Lewis," "Four Authors in Search of a Novel," and "The Romantics and the Modern Novel."

At the same time, Ms. Barcus was teaching an undergraduate level fiction seminar. "I found the Baylor students talented, though not as urgently dedicated to writing as the Houghton writing students," she says. Also during her Baylor stay, she was able to complete the first draft of her 80,000-word women's or family novel, tentatively entitled, *Aspirations*. She hopes to finish the second draft of the novel this semester.

Additional opportunities for Ms. Barcus included conversations with Baylor's journalism department, comparing their journalism program with Houghton's writing program; a visit to Word, Inc.; time in the Texas Collection, researching manuscripts that may bring about the writing of her next novel; sessions with visiting Texas writers including Larry McMurtry, Alan Wire, and Eddie Weems; and playing violin with the Baylor Symphony in their presentation of "Poulenc Gloria."

After the Barcuses' return to Houghton, Dr. Barcus left for Grasmere, England where he attended the annual Wordsworth and Coleridge seminar, conducted by Richard Wordsworth, a direct descendant of William Wordsworth. His England stay included extended hikes to spots where Wordsworth and Coleridge walked and talked, the height of Dr. Barcus' activity being his climb up Mount Helvellyn.

Both Dr. and Ms. Barcus found their Texas stay to be refreshing. "Every faculty member should take a sabbatical," says Dr. Barcus, "Preferably, it would be an extended absence from the home campus to an environment alien to that with which he is familiar." Both the Barcuses say that such an experience will keep the Houghton Faculty alive. Says Dr. Barcus, "I wish I had taken my leave sooner than I did."

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Needed: Help For A Hungry World WVI Brings Love Loaves To Houghton

by Cynthia Wilt
Star Staff Writer

Do you suffer from the "guilties" when you see an advertisement depicting children with bloated stomachs and big, pathetic eyes pleading for your help? Those "hungry children" seem to assure us that we can't do anything of significance for them, right? Wrong.

Two years ago Houghton College community sacrificially gave over \$3,500 through the World Vision International Love Loaf Program. World Vision is a nonprofit, interdenominational Christian service organization which, for 25 years, has provided people on every continent with food, medicines and clothing in the name of Jesus. World Vision includes ministries caring for 78,000 children in 32 countries; building medical facilities; and launching agricultural, educational and economic self-help development projects. Such ventures yielded millions of dollars in relief help to famine and disaster victims.

Love Loaf Program finds its rationale in the biblical account of the loaves and fish. Jesus took five small loaves and two fish, blessed them, broke them and fed thousands of hungry people. As a result, many said, "Surely, Jesus is the Son of God." The needy often respond this way when Christians share food with them.

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This Sunday, January 28, the Love Loaves will be distributed after the morning service to individual families of the com-

munity. Love Loaves will also be available to students after chapel Tuesday, January 30. Some students may wish to share the Love Loaf with roommates. The Love Loaves will be used to collect extra change and bills normally spent on unneeded items. The program will last for two months and culminate Sunday, April 1st. After, or during the evening service, time will be set aside to dedicate the Love Loaves. Families and students will have opportunity to break their loaves at that time.

World Vision encourages its supporters that even the smallest contribution helps much. One penny can send 33 cents' worth of vitamins to families suffering from malnutrition. One dime can send 36 cents' worth of high

protein food to undernourished children. One quarter can send \$15.25 worth of prescription medicines to an epidemic area. Just one Love Loaf often contains enough money to give food to a needy family for a whole week.

Love Loaf provides an opportunity to show compassion in a tangible way to our needy brothers and sisters. Jesus recognized that every generation would produce poverty, hunger and despair. He exemplified the unselfish expressions of the God who cares. The Love Loaf Program marks the beginning of the growing concern and awareness which Christians will be held accountable for. Yes, right now there is something you can do to help our hungry, hurting world.

Tuition Prices Boosted Once Again Board Approves September Increase

by Lynn Cornell
Star Staff Writer

Nearly everyone on campus has seen it happen at one time or another. "Another tuition hike!" your parent exclaims. Nothing is safe from the bane of modern inflation, it seems, not even a Houghtonian education. As a result of this continuing American tradition of annual price hikes, Houghton students and parents will find themselves faced with a rise in the overall cost of tuition, room, board and fees again next September.

On January 12, the full Board of Trustees met to give a final approval to the college price hikes proposed by the Executive Committee in December. Overall, there will be a 7.7 per cent price increase for a typical year at Houghton. Starting in September, tuition will be raised to \$90 per semester hour, an increase of 8.4 per cent. On the average, room

charges will go up another \$30, a 4.7 per cent increase, and there will be a 7.7 per cent hike in board for the school year as the charge increases from \$770 to \$830. Fees will rise approximately 4.6 per cent, depending on their individual designations. This is especially important to science students, who will experience an increase in their lab fees as a result of the rapidly rising cost of supplies.

It is important to note, however, that while the cost of being a student at Houghton has risen between three and eight per cent each year for the past eight to ten years, cost increases have generally been a bit below inflation rates, which have ranged from four to twelve per cent annually during the same period. This means that the college must rely more heavily upon gifts and grants to meet operating costs. Presently, only about 80 per cent

of the total budget is met by room, board, tuition, and fee charges. Direct subsidy from the Wesleyan Church (about \$140,000 next year) provides an important fraction of the remaining 20 per cent.

Some of the effects of these price hikes on students are countered by an increase in the amount of financial aid that is available. As a whole, the range of aid has risen faster than tuition costs—in addition to an increased availability of aid, there has also been an increase in the minimum family income required for a student to be eligible for aid. Also, upperclasspersons who do not benefit from new aid hikes are assisted by special college-sponsored scholarships and grants. As a result, a student may even pay less from his own pocket next year than he presently does—an appealing idea in light of the rising costs.



Warner and Butler man the controls of the new WJSL

WJSL—FM 90 On The Air; Climaxes Six-Year Effort

At 2:00 p.m. January 13, Houghton College Senior Mark Humphrey flipped a control room switch and campus radio station WJSL-FM, stereo 90.3Mhz was on the air for the first time. After a brief sign-on message by Chief Announcer Kevin Jackson Butler, President Chamberlain offered station manager Humphrey and his student staff congratulations on getting the station into operation and presided at a ribbon cutting ceremony. Faculty Advisor and Physics Professor Dr. Fred Trexler outlined the history of the project and Houghton Wesleyan Church Pastor H. Mark Abbott brought dedicatory remarks and offered a prayer. Then regular programming began.

The FM station's sign-on culminates a six year effort by students, often hampered by budget and licensing hurdles. Although the college has operated WJSL-AM on carrier current since 1950, the FM voice will be heard for a 10 mile radius of Houghton via a 10 watt RCA-BTE-10B transmitter and antenna located atop Shenawana men's dormitory—the highest elevation on campus.

In anticipation of the new station, a RAMCo Research DC-8Ms control board was put into service last year, along with other support equipment. Houghton alumnus James Childs has built the station a unique automation system permitting unmanned operation, and devised a remote control for the transmitter. Initially WJSL-FM will simulcast with the AM station from 6:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. daily. From seven until midnight sign-off, the FM station will broadcast what Program Director Brian Warner called, "middle of the road religious music," while the AM station will have a contemporary sound.

Approximately 50 students operate WJSL AM and FM in announcing, news, sales, and engineering. Stephen Lennox is News and Community Affairs Director and Corrine McCabe is Business Manager. The students

hope to increase the FM signal's power in the future.

Work at WJSL does not give academic credit, but students who have participated in station operation, related courses and a broadcast internship program now fill media positions ranging from Capitol Records engineer in Hollywood and AP Pennsylvania Broadcast Editor, to on-the-air announcers and engineers nationwide, and missionary radio technicians overseas. Faculty Advisor and

Speech Professor Roger Rozendal said WJSL is "among the best equipped (stations) in the Southern Tier West." Now with two stations on the air he anticipates the balance between free spirited experimentation and professional goals to continue, but said that the FM voice will seek to "convey a Christian message, consistent with that of Houghton College, serving also as an information link in the community."

FMF Budget Lacking Funds; Alumni in Missions Need You

Traditionally, the FMF budget has come to the attention of the Houghton community about halfway through second semester. The annual barrage of posters, scoop sheet announcements, bulletin boards, and chapel appeals results in increased giving, yes, but also a grab-bag of mixed reactions. Some of the less than positive responses are justified in the light of currently unanswered questions and inaccurate beliefs.

Foreign Missions Fellowship began as the result of a student body decision to raise financial support for Houghton graduates on the mission field. This year, FMF is raising \$1,550 for each of 12 alumni who depend on supporters here at home to keep them working effectively in the various countries where they serve. The rest of the money raised pays for quality chapel speakers, Conquest week, weekly programs, operating expenses, and support for student summer missionaries.

The FMF budget plays a potentially important part in the student's life as well, providing a way to participate in missions while still in school. Also, committed giving teaches stewardship, and develops habits of financial involvement which con-

tinue to yield rewards long after graduation day. Far from an exclusive club undertaking, the FMF budget is a community project offering the same service opportunities to students, faculty, church, and community members. Since those who regularly attend FMF meetings are only a small representation of Houghton's giving power, it is vitally important for the community as a whole to accept the challenge.

FMF's philosophy emphasizes raising the needed funds through faith, in order to glorify God rather than the organization's efforts. Having committed themselves to raising a certain amount, FMF begins a diligent program of prayer and places the financial needs before the community. This year the grand total was raised to \$23,100, a 5% increase since the last budget change two years ago. So far, \$6,901 has been received, leaving \$16,199 which must come in before June 1, 1979. Now \$4,649 short of the halfway mark, the budget has become a priority concern for FMF. We challenge each individual to seriously consider the financial need represented here, and to support with prayers and contributions according to God's leading.

Senate Report:

Faculty Evaluation and Library Noise Discussed

In student Senate's meeting last week (January 16), Terry Slye brought some good news for students from the Board of Trustees. For the first time the Board may allow a student to sit in on Board meetings. They have accepted "in principle" the idea of having one representative each from students, faculty and staff. Final decision on this awaits Executive Committee action in March.

Terry also discussed Senate's Charity Drive. He has received several suggestions on who should be the recipient of the drive. Senate will decide this at the next meeting.

Senate Excellence Awards

The Senate Cabinet needs your help to choose this year's Excellence Award winners. Each year Senate presents the awards to several outstanding seniors, and to outstanding members of the faculty and staff. The awards are presented in Chapel at the end of April. Awards are given for Athletics, Christian Service, Drama,

Publications, Art, Communications, Music, and a few "special commendations." Submit your suggestions to members of the Cabinet by February 15.

Student Development Council

Tim Benning clarified the matter of insurance for students who drive for college-sponsored activities. The college insurance will pay where the student's own insurance leaves off.

Winter Weekend

"There's Snow Place Like Houghton"—that's the theme for next weekend's Winter Weekend celebration. Karen Schmidt and Brian McAvoy are in charge and they announced some of the activities. Snow sculpturing will begin late Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The snow artists are to follow the weekend "theme" and also get some artistic guidance by asking themselves the question: "What would Dorothy bring with her from Oz if she were coming to Houghton?" Also on Friday will be an all-campus buffet with coronation of the Snow King.

Chapel Committee

Graham Walker reported that an anonymous donor is giving \$500 per semester to the Committee to improve the Chapel program. The donor wants the money to be used particularly to bring speakers on "simple lifestyles."

Graham announced some upcoming Chapel series: a week on "Vocations From a Christian Perspective," with Paul Moore returning to discuss this, along with members of his church in unusual professions in New York

City. "Wesleyan Week" will focus on the Wesleyan Church and its history. Interspersed through the semester will be a series of student-led worship Chapels.

Senate filled a vacancy on the committee left by Jeanette Baust, who transferred for this semester. Rheba Frylink was elected.

Library Talking

Senate spent most of the session discussing the problem of talking in the Library. Nearly everyone agreed that students are wrongly taking advantage of the less stringent rules since the departure of Dr. Carrier two years ago. Senate agreed on the following as a possible solution: Make the main floor (reading room and periodical room) a limited talking floor, and make the basement and third floors silent floors (no whispering permitted). Senate delegated Terry Slye to discuss the problem with the student body in Chapel on Monday. Senate will take further action on this problem next week.

Other Business

Senate sent a message to Academic Affairs Council urging it to speed the development of a faculty evaluation system including student input. There has been much discussion but seemingly little has happened.

Dwight Brautigam announced that Senate is sponsoring a student leadership conference here on campus some time in March or April. Students from each Wesleyan college will participate.

Senate's next meeting will be Tuesday, January 30, after class prayer meeting.

Winter Weekend '79 "There's Snow Place Like Houghton" February 2-3

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Lively students romp in the hallowed halls of the "Willard J."

Senate Solicits Candidates Announces Qualifications

by Michael J. Chiapperino
Star Staff Writer

Student Senate is presently soliciting potential candidates for its '79-'80 cabinet officers. According to Vice-president Kevin Knowlton, the election is scheduled for April 3, with speeches slated for March 26. "In the meantime," he mentioned, "interested candidates, in order to qualify, must attend four regular Senate meetings and three cabinet meetings."

Knowlton went on to describe the various positions of responsibility within the Senate's cabinet. The president, he said, works mainly in policy-making. Terry Slye, this year's president, explained that his duties, though varied and time-consuming, give him opportunities to bring students' concerns before just about every related constituency. He also chairs the bi-weekly senate meetings, takes part in various ceremonial responsibilities, and generally oversees the progress of Senate concerns.

Knowlton outlined the essence of his role as vice-president. "My number one job is to coordinate all campus-wide entertainment," he said. The vice-president automatically assumes the role of chairperson of the Campus Activities Board, which coordinates and approves all films and entertainment programs. Also, the vice-president oversees Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Winter Weekend. Knowlton also added that this year his responsibilities included using \$5,000 worth of Senate funds to subsidize concerts, movies, theatrical presentations, and the new "Noel Paul Stookey" sound system.

According to the Senate Constitution, the vice-president and president must be members of the senior class. The other two officers, the secretary and treasurer, cannot be seniors. All students (including the Class of '79) are eligible to vote in the April 3 election. Candidates must have petitions bearing signatures from twenty five Houghton students in order to run. Knowlton also mentioned that only two people for each office will run in the final election. If there are more than two candidates for any given office,

Senate will sponsor a primary election prior to the April 3 vote to narrow the candidate choices. Platforms will be printed up and distributed at Senate's expense.

"If you're looking for a job that pays substantially," said Knowlton thoughtfully, "Senate isn't for you." He continued, saying, "This year, the president will receive a scholarship of \$1,000, I will receive a scholarship of \$500, and the other cabinet members will receive smaller honorariums. 'The way I figure it,' he chuckled, 'we make about ten cents an hour.' He explained that he started planning for this school year last summer. "The work load is unbelievable" he lamented. "I would definitely suggest that candidates consider reducing their course loads if they plan to keep their heads above water academically while in office."

"But", the vice-president was careful to include, "the jobs offer quite a few benefits as well. They develop leadership, organization, and decision-making skills."

Another asset of the job is the sense of satisfaction officers feel while pursuing and improving various campus-wide concerns. For example, Terry Slye pointed out, "one of our major jobs this year is working to convince the Board of Trustees to let one student, one faculty member, and one staff member sit in on their meetings." Slye also mentioned the new constitution which the Senate hopes to pass in the near future.

"Our student government," said Knowlton, "differs from those in most Christian Colleges in that we have more decision-making power than many." He pointed out that we have student representation on all three major councils on campus.

Both Slye and Knowlton asserted the urgent need for capable, dedicated, ambitious candidates for the Senate offices. The new officers will assume partial responsibility shortly after their April 3 election. Interested candidates are encouraged to contact Kevin Knowlton as soon as possible.



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Noise Disrupts Library; Senate Explores Solution

by Glenn Burlingame
Star Staff Writer

Many Houghton students spend hours in the Willard J. Houghton library studying. Yet many students are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to study due to excessive noise. The problem has become widespread enough to warrant a search for an appropriate solution.

The problem was brought to the attention of the Student Senate at the last Senate meeting. The product of this action was the address given by Student Senate President, Terry Slye, during the specially held Publications Convocation on Monday, January 22.

At the very outset, Slye outlined the problem. He noted that a certain amount of talking may be legitimate in the library, but prolonged and unnecessarily loud conversations are out of place in the library. After establishing the fact that a problem does indeed exist, Slye presented two possible alternatives.

The first approach gives library policing duties to the librarians. Slye noted that this approach has been the practice at Houghton in the past. It does make for a relatively quiet library. However, neither students nor library personnel would be satisfied with this approach. The librarians do not wish to act like high school study hall proc-

tors parading up and down the aisles quieting the boisterous students. Such an action creates bad feelings between librarian and student. It is also a waste of the librarians' time; time which is needed to maintain and upgrade the quality of the library's volumes. Most significantly, such an action implies that the students themselves are not mature enough to handle the situation.

The second alternative is to leave the students on their honor. This alternative requires the combined cooperation of all the students who use the library. But one noticeable problem with this approach is students' indifference to the problem in order to counteract some of this apathy. Slye stressed the adverse effects that the problem has had on the Houghton student body.

First of all, he said, the noise level and unacceptable behavior in the library make bad impressions on visitors. Secondly, he went on to say that the present behavior in the library destroys the students' image before the administration. This seriously undermines Senate's efforts to effect changes that would give students greater freedoms and greater responsibilities.

Senate will discuss this matter at its next meeting on Tuesday, January 30.

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Rev. Olford Resounds Rich Revival Reaches, Reproaches, and Resolves

On January 14, Reverend Stephen Olford, the former pastor of the famous Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, and Heather Olford, his wife and "partner in the ministry", traveled from their Florida home to Houghton College. "I am delighted to be associated with a spiritual emphasis week that orients student groups and focuses on the pressures encountered and spiritual insights needed for the future," the honorary alumnus said with his British accent. "I am deeply impressed, deeply, with the tremendous potential in the academic fields and the quality of persons here—Houghton has high standards, very high standards."

The dynamic evangelist received a warm reception. During the fourteen morning and evening services held January 15-21, students, faculty and Houghton residents filled Wesley chapel to hear Olford expound the scriptures. "I may not have done much studying, but I went to every service. I didn't want to miss one," a student remarked at lunch. Reverend Olford's reaction to the attendance was, "It's one thing to come to mandatory chapel but its quite another thing to come to all the evening services and many stayed after for the instruction periods. I see a great hunger for revival and for spiritual prospective and purpose in life."

On Wednesday evening he continued his series on the reality of renewal. Prayer groups formed and people in the dorms, church and homes prayed all through the night. The next morning Olford said, "I feel we reached a high point last night when I spoke on the burden of renewal—revival and prayer."

On Sunday many observed a day of fasting and prayer in the King's Court. "I predict these prayers will have a lasting impact on life at Houghton," Olford said. That evening he illustrated what could happen after spiritual emphasis week. "This week can become a Dead Sea. You know why the Dead Sea is dead, don't you? I'll tell you, I'll tell you. The Jordan flows in and nothing flows out. There is nothing worse than receiving without giving." Besides the suggestion to become involved in Christian service groups already established on campus, he offered three more suggestions. Each person should

review his/her notes and/or listen to the taped messages in order to get the full impact and be reminded of the biblical messages. Secondly the principles need to be translated into action—sustained prayer, devotional life, group support. Thirdly, each person needs such discipline in the devotional life here, it won't be done outside of Houghton," the evangelist stated emphatically.

In their counseling session the Olfords never met a person who was "superficial, trite, antagonistic, or hostile," but they met people who raised serious questions and deep spiritual

issues. The "rap sessions" conducted during lunch in the East Dining room were also a time for raising important questions concerning the belief that Houghton must be distinct from the secular world—even in its pursuit of academic excellence. Each graduating class must be filled with the spirit and prepared to minister to a lost world, otherwise they "might as well go to Harvard, Yale or Princeton."

This spiritual life has begun for many. They testify that this was not just another spiritual emphasis week—for them God answered the cry for revival.

Centennial Celebration Nears Planners Reminisce, Brainstorm

by Graham Drake
Associate Editor

How should Houghton College celebrate the 100th anniversary of her inception? On January 12, 1979, a community Centennial Forum was held to answer this question. Faculty, staff, trustees, and several students helped sort out suggestions for festivities.

Drs. Willett and Stockin forwarded some preliminary remarks. Next, the grande dame of Houghton historians, Dr. Frieda Gillette, shared anecdotes on nineteenth century Houghton. Houghton began, not as a liberal arts college, but as a "seminary." In the last century, the word "seminary" meant a place where young people received "seminal" training—the seeds of good instruction sown in the spring of life. Houghton Seminary thus included the upper grades and a year of high school. An additional grade was added each year. By 1887, Houghton graduated its first class.

Located on a prominent site a mile south of the present campus, the \$12,000 Seminary Building was dedicated on August 20, 1884. Classes began on September 15. "We are not, of course, commemorating a building," Dr. Gillette cautioned, "but... the spirit that built the building and cherished [it]..."

After Dr. Gillette's talk, Dr. Stockin read a preliminary list of suggestions for the Centennial: lectures, athletic events, creative music presentations,

special editions of student publications, historical exhibits, a Centennial seal, and a round-up of evangelical missionaries and alumni missionaries. With tongue lodged wryly in cheek, Dr. Stockin entered a plea to "bring the Wesleyana Room out of mothballs."

Dr. Willett solicited ideas from the audience. Board of Trustees Chairman Stevenson affirmed Dr. Stockin's list. Dr. Kay Lindley pointed out the need to promote a Houghton archives collection. Speaking for students, senior Dave White offered ways in which students could actively participate in the celebration.

A problem arose as to the exact date of the Centennial Year. The original seminary was founded in 1883, but did not open until 1884. The first graduation occurred in 1887. Dean Liddick suggested that the Centennial Year stretch from Founder's Day 1983, to Founder's Day, 1984, "an exhausting period to exhaust our ideas."

Dr. Stockin charged the audience with the words of St. Paul in his second epistle to Timothy: "Timothy, guard what has been entrusted to your care (1 Timothy 6:20, NIV)." Considering the plight of many small, private colleges today, Houghton has much to be thankful for. The ceremonies we observe should remind us of humility in the midst of noble achievements. They should remind us also that we still have far to go.



Houghton Receives Grant

Houghton College has received an unrestricted grant of \$800 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. President Daniel R. Chamberlain received the check from Mr. Lee Helmer, representative of the foundation and manager of the Hornell, NY, Sears store. The President said that this year's gift will be put into general fund use.

Mr. Helmer said that Houghton's grant is a portion of some \$153,000 being distributed

among 87 privately supported colleges and universities in New York State, part of the foundation's 1978-79 grants to 1,000 private accredited two and four year institutions nationwide. Houghton has been a recipient institution of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation program for many years. The foundation's total expenditures in support of education during 1978 totaled nearly \$2,500,000.

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Houghton Skiers Hit Stowe Slopes; Enjoy Downhill And Cross-Country

by Kay E. Hendron
Managing Editor

Twenty-one Houghton students joined Coach Tom Kettelkamp and Dr. Richard Pocock to ski the mountains of Stowe, Vermont, during the final week of Christmas vacation.

The group stayed together at the Stowe-bound Lodge, a guest house acclaimed among knowing Houghton students for its abundant, good food. Sophomore, Kay Zee, suffered the only serious injury when she broke her leg on an icy intermediate run.

Most of the 19 downhill skiers will receive credit for their time spent on the slopes and in required lessons. John McNamara, one of two cross-country skiers, said he "went just for a vacation, not credit." A few downhill-ers had the same idea and saved their tuition money.

When asked about the high point of the trip, Tammy Voorhees cited her run down National, a "super-expert" slope, according to Doug Mason, as a personal triumph. John McNamara said he enjoyed most his chance "to prove to myself what I thought I could do and I was pleased with what I accomplished." He had logged 15 miles in 3 hours Sunday afternoon.

Coach Kettelkamp, who set up the \$200 ski package, said he sees value in the experiences of group

living, and provision of an unusual option for students, as well as a good chance for improvement in the sport.

He justifies the credit by contrasting the 40 concentrated hours of skiing, including 4½ hours of ski school instruction, with the 28 hours of skiing and instruction offered in a semester at Houghton. He asserts that the Stowe Ski School is "one of the best in the world" and that

"there's no way we could match it." He did mention, however, that he would prefer giving pass/fail grades to letter grades for the trip.

Regarding the cross country aspect of the trip, those who participated were pleased, but agreed with the coach that "on a day when there's good snow, our cross country trails are just as exciting as Stowe, though not as long."

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Saturday

1-5 pm

7-10 pm

Monday

7-10 pm

Wednesday

7-10 pm

Thursday

2:45-5:00 pm

7-10 pm

Friday

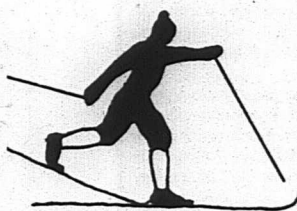
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Men's Basketball

In a PCAC basketball game on Saturday night, January 20, the Houghton Highlanders defeated the Eisenhower Generals in overtime, 72-69. Foul shots by Brian Rhodes and 2 13 foot jumpers by Tedd Smith sent the game into overtime with the score 61 all.

The tightly-contested conference game was characterized by physical and intense play. Aside from an early eight point Houghton lead, the largest point deficit, during the game, was three points. Neither team was able to build a substantial lead as the game progressed. A level of

intensity was demonstrated by the number of players diving for loose balls and by the low score. Houghton used a 2-3 zone or man to man defense to shut off the Eisenhower inside game. The majority of the Generals' points came from outside jump shots.

The Eisenhower squad, a smaller but quicker team, was faced with the problem of matching up with the Houghton big men: Brian Rhodes, Tedd Smith, Russ Kingsbury and Dale Shannon. Conversely, the Houghton strategy was to get the ball inside and draw fouls. Tedd Smith led

all scorers with 24 points including many key baskets, followed by Brian Rhodes with 16 points and 18 rebounds.

The overtime period saw equalized scoring by the Highlanders. A John Baldwin jumpshot, two Mark Carrier free throws and a Brian Rhodes lay-in set the stage for the game winning basket, with about 5 seconds remaining in the overtime and the score tied after Tedd Smith was fouled on a successful lay up, he converted the free throw, ending the game in a 72-69 for Houghton.

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Brian Rhoades shoots for two



Women battle for jump ball

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team began second semester with a 1-5 record. In three games since, the women have incurred the same number of losses—to William Smith, Eisenhower, and finally, powerful Canisius.

Martie Winters and Debbie Persons led Houghton against William Smith in the first game of the semester, as the Highlanders fought hard but were overmatched, 62-52. The following Saturday, the women suffered a disappointing 1-point defeat at the hands of Eisenhower. Ann Taylor and Persons led Houghton

with 14 points each, and Winters added 12. The next Saturday, the team traveled to Buffalo to face a powerhouse Canisius team. The women played well, but the competition was just too stiff, and they went down to defeat. Consistent Winters was high scorer with 16 points, and Ann Dudley rebounded well for Coach William Greenway.

Upcoming home games for the women include Elmira on Monday at 6:30 p.m., and Niagara on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Both of these games will be played at the Academy gym.

Sports Editorial

It's finally coming. The \$2.7 million physical education building is something we have been anticipating for a long time. But, what will Houghton do with the complex? The administration, and particularly our physical education department, needs to seriously evaluate our present physical education and athletic programs. These programs need to take full advantage of the new facility, and now is the time to begin preparation for its occupation.

Overall physical education will have far greater potential when the new gym is completed. This potential could include a possible recreation major, for which the surrounding woodlands and parks already provide a valuable asset. Also, Houghton could set up summer sports camps for high school students, thereby acquainting prospective students with Houghton's versatile physical education programs. But, such programs must be formulated now in order for this plan to be viable.

We must also consider our intercollegiate athletic program as the new building goes up. The pool will provide an opportunity to develop a swimming team, and an auxiliary room has already been designated for wrestling. The possibilities of the new facility are great, yet what are we doing about it? Are we going to simply add more intercollegiate sports? Houghton is not large enough to support a proliferation of athletic teams. Now is the time

to evaluate what sports will be strengthened by the new gym, and to develop intercollegiate offerings that will allow a maximum number of students to participate.

Both our physical education and our athletic programs will have greater potential when the building is completed. Yes, it is coming; therefore the administration and the physical education department must promptly and carefully evaluate the new building's utility to Houghton College.

Dwight Brautigam

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are
dying
for your
help.**

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blood.**

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is counting
on you.**

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 26

All afternoon and evening—Lost and Found sale sponsored by the Outreach organizations in the Campus Center Lounge. If you can prove an item is yours, you can have it back, or buy a jacket, gloves and books.

8 pm

Campus Activities Board presents: **Paul Clark** in Concert. Wesley Chapel.

10:15

Senior Pizza Party after the concert. This will also be a game night for seniors.

Saturday January 27

12:30

Juniors will meet at the triangle for tubing at Lechworth. Drivers are needed. We will be returning before dinner. Contact Shirley Anderson or Brian Haynes.

8 pm

YAO presents **Kodak Spectacular on Canada**. Admission is free.

Sunday January 28

8:30—11:00 pm

Gao Dorm Open House.

Monday January 29, 11:00 AM

Senior class meeting in Presser Hall.

8:15 pm

Faculty Recital: Robert Galloway

Tuesday January 30

6:30 pm

Class Prayer Meetings

8:15 pm

Wednesday January 31

8:15

Chamber Music in Wesley Chapel

10:00 pm

Study Break in the Campus Center Dining Hall.

Thursday February 1

5:15

Chaplain's Dinner

6:45

Check out King's Court and the Master's House at CSO in F-215.

7 pm

Ski Test for all students in ski classes.

Upcoming events

February 5—9

The Division of Fine arts invites the Houghton College community to celebrate the Fine Arts Festival.

Students, faculty and a special guest will be offering artistic selections on the theme of "Romanticism in the Arts" each morning chapel and evening recital times.

February 12, 7 pm

Anna Houghton Daughters announce their annual "Valentine Special" featuring the Chamber Singers in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Those whose last names begin with A-H bring salad; I-P bring dessert; Q-Z bring casserole or main dish. Also bring table service for you and your guest (husband, friend, mother, etc.) RSVP by February 9 to Cherie Brown (7-8286) or Karen Bailey (7-8239).

February 15

Interested in Summer missions? Get in touch with Wayne Harewood immediately. FMF financial aid applications are due February 15.

Pre-Marital Counseling Course:

A pre-marital counseling course will be offered in the near future. You are invited to attend, whether or not your prospective mate is in Houghton College. If you are interested in attending, please leave your name and times you could attend with Mary Richardson, the Dean's Secretary.

Thank you:

Allegany County Outreach would like to thank all the home visitors who took advantage of the money we had set aside for Christmas presents. \$550.00 was used for gifts themselves, and \$290.00 was used of special money from the Senate for winter clothing. Thank you for making this a great Christmas for the families.

ACO Dinner Meetings:

The Tuesday night ACO dinner meetings have resumed. All are invited to bring their trays to the Trustee's Dining Room at 5:15 these evenings for a time of information, sharing, and fellowship. Also, we are in our new office now. Look for a sign on the door, or ask a cabinet member where it is. This is where you can get your meal tickets.

IMPORTANT:

The list of people interested in having an ACO family to visit has been lost. Will those people who contacted us before Christmas, and all others who want a family, please send your names to ACO? Thank you.

Cassettes Available:

Spiritual Life Emphasis Week cassettes of Dr. Olford's messages are available as follows:

Chapel Message set: 4 Chapels (Tues. through Fri.) on 2 cassettes for \$3.50.

Evening Message set: 5 evening messages (Mon. through Fri.) plus Sunday morning and evening on 4 cassettes for \$7.00.

Order forms are available at the top of the stairs outside the Chapel Control Booth door. Send orders intra-campus to Chapel Control Booth before the February 2nd deadline.

February 1

George Lorenzo from CPAC, a pollution control company specializing in the photographic industry, is interested in interviewing any chemistry majors for positions in the company. Contact the Career Development Center for an interview time.

Want to go out on summer missions and don't know where to go? Write to Wayne Harewood intra-campus or call him at Shenawana. He has information free for the taking.

Thank you to those of you who faithfully collected stamps for missions.

POW folders from last semester may be picked up from the box in the hall outside my office door.

Lloyd P. Wilt

Found last semester in classroom on second floor of Woolsey: silver ring with turquoise star. To claim, send intra-campus note to Box 1580.

POW students:

The Random House Workbook is in the book Store. Please stop by and get your copy.

Senate Book Sale:

There are still many unclaimed books from the used book sale in the Senate office. Please pick them up if you do not want them to be sold or given away.

Looking for a unique Valentine's Day gift? Why not present your sweetheart with his or her own foot of fire hose! Fire hose will go on sale in the Campus Center on Monday, January 29 through Friday, February 2, for \$1 per foot.

Vergiss nicht den stammtisch, der Dienstags am seite beim Krankenhaus trifft!

Attention all students:

Due to a change in the linen service contract all Frontier Linen should be returned to the linen room as soon as possible. Your cooperation could save the college several hundred dollars. Please help us.

Snow Ordinance

All faculty, staff, and students are urged to remember that there is an ordinance against overnight parking on all town roads. Please cooperate with us to avoid the hassle of tickets.

Clarinet Lessons

Someone saw me last semester about lessons, but I don't know who you are. If you are still interested, see Yvonne Calkins in East Hall room 250, or contact me intra-campus.

The deadline for **CAMPUS CALENDAR** is Tuesday at 10:00 am, preceeding the Friday of publication.



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