
The Houghton Star

'What's Up, Doc?'

The Houghton Star

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Houghton College has 10 new trustees, seven of whom are pictured above. Left to right: Rev. Gerald Wright Jr., Rev. David Keith, Mrs. Donna Gross, Dr. Clarence Bence, Rev. Keith Drury, Rev. Charles Lewis, and Mr. Terry Slye.

Pre-Law Wins Case

by Bryan A. Vosseler

Dr. Kay Lindley, head of the History and Social Science Department as well as the Pre-Law program, answered questions in a short interview. "Almost 100% of the students from Houghton who apply to law schools have been accepted. During the time I have led the program, I only know of one student who has not been accepted, and I think she will surely make it this year." As to major program goals Dr. Lindley stated, "The program helps students build strengths and correct weaknesses. We make sure the students have critical thinking skills, good research and writing skills, and some of the milieu of law, including structures and ideas."

Angie Gilmore, a senior pre-law student, stated in an interview, "I would like to work for custody, juvenile delinquency, and child abuse cases. My motivation is not for a high salary, but to help people. I think being a lawyer is

one of the best ways. I wouldn't always be helping people, for example, in cases where I would be just getting them off of the streets for a little while. But I can't do everything."

"Houghton did help me prepare for this career. In being a Social Sciences major and Philosophy minor, I learned how to better support my positions. Also on the Washington Studies program I interned with a lawyer thereby learning more exactly what I wanted to do."

Pertaining to a possible contradiction between being a Christian and defending someone in a child abuse case Angie said, "I don't see how a Christian could defend someone who is guilty, especially when they admit it to me in person. I know how the system works; you are innocent until proven guilty. Therefore they should and deserve to be represented, but not by me. That is just by personal opinion."

Trustees Increase in Size

by Jonathan Robords Lightfoot

The major topic of discussion at the January 17 and 18 meetings of the "expanded" Board of Trustees was the cost of Houghton College for next year's students.

As President Daniel R. Chamberlain explained when interviewed, the term "expanded" is somewhat misleading, as the size of the board has only increased by two. Legislation by the last General Conference of the Wesleyan Church, which met during June in Columbus, Ohio, gave power to the General Board to make changes in the composition of college boards as they saw the need arise. With this power, the General Board changed the composition of the Houghton College Board, but not by much.

Another change which has greatly affected the Houghton College Board of Trustees is the decision that a trustee will be allowed to serve on the board of only one college. Several members of Houghton's board who served on another chose to quit Houghton's board, necessitating new members to replace them. The board nominated only three of the four new seats made available, making an increase of two with the loss of one

nominated by the General Board, but there are more new faces than the size increase indicates.

One of the new board members who might interest Houghton College students is Dr. Clarence Bence, last semester's CLEW speaker. Chamberlain said the board liked having a man with a faculty point of view, and since he is from another college he does not have the bias he would if he were from Houghton. Previously, his father served on the board for 12 years. At one meeting the father was there, and at the next meeting his son.

Chamberlain had a few comments to clarify the cost increases for Houghton College students. From 1974 to the present, the rate of inflation was considerably greater than the cost increase for Houghton students, while Houghton has also been increasing its services to students. The only thing covering this spread in prices has been a greater reliance on gifts to the college. The 9.8% increase is a slight effort to close this gap and bring the student-supplied part of the budget into a more reasonable percentage.

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The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages thought, discussion and the free exchange of opinion; but opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star or of Houghton College. The Star encourages signed letters to the editor; however, the editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. All letters must be submitted by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. The Star subscribes to the Washington Post Writers Group.

Cover photo: Houghton's Bill Dockery follows through after a free throw during the High-lander's win over Geneseo State. (photo by Debra Fink)

Covering All Corners

by Jon "Snake" Merrill

Washington, DC—Seeking to capitalize on his election mandate, President Ronald Reagan submitted his \$973.3 billion budget to Congress Monday. He proposed a large defense increase and a number of heavy cuts in social programs. A \$32 billion increase in military spending is expected, while an estimated \$39 billion dollars would be saved by cutting or eliminating domestic benefits. Those programs being reduced were: aid for students and veterans, Medicare, farm and business subsidies, and grants to cities. After promising not to raise taxes and to leave the Social Security program untouched, Reagan holds true in his proposals. Regarding the much-debated federal budget deficits, the President projected deficits to fall from \$222.2 billion dollars to \$180 billion dollars in fiscal 1986.

Reagan told Congress that if peace and prosperity are to be attained, "federal domestic spending must be brought firmly under control." The President spoke to a group of religious broadcasters, urging them to join him in preventing Congress from slashing his defense budget. He said, "I don't think the Lord that blessed this country as no other country has ever been blessed intends for us to have to someday negotiate [with the Soviet Union] because of our weakness." Reagan justified the defense increase as a response "to the unprecedented military build-up of the Soviet Union—the largest military build-up in world history."

In Congress, Democrats rejected the budget as "unacceptable," and plan to use Reagan's proposed cuts, especially with middle-class benefits, against his popularity. Republican leaders avoided any criticism, but considered the defense budget "negotiable," assuming that Reagan will agree to lower his defense spending request. Educators claimed that Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and loans will create unrest on the nation's campuses and will be a "great risk" taken by the country. The Soviet government attacked Reagan's 1986 budget by proclaiming the military spending proposals are evidence of US determination to have military superiority.

Moscow—Having been absent from public view since December 27, Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko may, according to British newspaper reports, relinquish power for health reasons. Chernenko, 73, has been ailing since he assumed leadership in the Soviet government by succeeding the late Yuri Andropov last February 13. If Chernenko resigns, he will become the first Soviet leader to voluntarily leave his post. While some Kremlinologists predict that Chernenko's inevitable departure will initiate a reshuffling process within the Communist Party, others contend that a transition of power is already in progress.

Mikhail Gorbachev, who is 53 years old and the youngest member on the ruling Communist Party Politburo, has been mentioned frequently as the likely successor to Chernenko. A Gorbachev accession to the Party's General Secretary position will magnify the emergence of young, flexible officials over the more traditional "Old Guard."

Grigory Romanov is considered to be the Kremlin's conservative choice for Chernenko's office.

Whether Chernenko resigns or remains in power, the Soviet Union will face important issues abroad (arms talks with the US) and at home (the sagging economy and military presence in Afghanistan). The survival of either the traditionalists or the younger generation may decide how the Soviet Union will approach its future problems.

Lima, Peru—While taking a twelve-day tour through Latin America, Pope John Paul II arrived at the Peruvian capital of Lima during a minor blackout. The Maoist Shining Path guerrillas used the blackout in responding to the Pope's plea that they end the violence that has claimed over 5,000 casualties in five years of civil war.

Guarded by Peruvian army troops wearing bulletproof vests, the Pope spoke in the Andean mountain city of Ayacucho Sunday, where guerrilla fighting has been its heaviest. He called the Maoists "men who have put their trust in armed struggle and been tricked by false ideologies." The Pope also declared that "violence leads nowhere," and "no good is obtained by contributing to its growth. If your objective is a more just and fraternal Peru, seek the roads of dialogue and not those of violence." Immediately, a crowd of 15,000 peasants broke out in a cheer, "Ayacucho wants peace! Ayacucho wants peace!"

Buffalo Link Gets Good Ratings

by Faith Haines

The communications link between the Houghton and Buffalo campuses receives enthusiastic support from administrators, faculty and students.

The system, inaugurated in last September, is nearly complete. Classes in SC210 use the audio-visual portion daily. The telephone link, allowing Buffalo to be just another extension number, is fully operational. According to Dr. Willis Beardsley, Registrar, the computer cards are in place for the computer link, but the wiring is yet to be installed.

Beardsley said of the system, "I think it is fascinating that you can have people 65 miles apart in the same class inter-acting with each other." He also claimed the project was "just plain fun to work on." Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Charles Massey, Dean of the Buffalo Campus, were also very influential in the program.

Dan Moore, audio-visual specialist who works with the link, said, "We are thrilled with the system so far." There are problems getting the signal from the receiving dish on Shenawana Dorm down to the underground line leading to the classrooms, but Moore hopes to see that settled soon.

Moore would like to encourage anyone to "stop by SC210 and take a look at the set-up there."

Two classes using the link originate in Buffalo: Dynamics of Interviewing with Prof. Larry Ortiz and Preschool Methods with Prof. Claity Massey. The other three, Prof. Conklin's Social Work, Prof. Darlene Bressler's Foundations of Education and Dr. Perkins' Sociology of Religion originate from the Houghton campus.

Dr. Perkins claimed the communications link is "a chance to come closer together." He sees this as a benefit of the system. A slight drawback is the difficulty in coordinating tests because two monitors have to be set up and the tests sent a week ahead of time. "A few little glitches need working out" but it's "very promising" he said.

A Preschool Method student, Betty Hartman, said of the system, "I like it. If they didn't have it, I would have to go to Buffalo and get stuck in a snowstorm." Speaking of the technical equipment she said, "It's an inconvenience, but you have to live with it."

Omar Haedo, student cameraman, thought the system was "really good" because the Buffalo students make the classes more varied and interesting. He gave an example of a handicapped girl who viewed the video tapes of the Teaching of Reading class because she was unable to attend.

An anonymous student said, "I don't like it sometimes because the camera is on your side of the class, and you can't fall asleep. . . . It's kind of awkward because we aren't used to it."

Interesting aspects of the link, according to Dan Moore and Willis Beardsley, are: the low amount of energy required for the signal (one-tenth of 1 watt) and the low price to install the system (much lower than the experts expected).

Nicaraguan Frustrations Aired Tonight

by Jan Merz

The Houghton Chapter of Evangelicals for Social Action is sponsoring a slide/talk presentation on the reality and reaction of one man's experience in Central America.

Mark Baker, a '79 Wheaton grad, spent four years in Honduras teaching high school social studies. He will show what he learned after reading Penny Lernoux's *Cry of the People*, visiting refugee border camps between Nicaragua and El Salvador, and observing US economic interests. Baker will present his frustration in the polarization of the Church, with the Catholic Church meeting just physical needs, and the Evangelical Church meeting just spiritual needs. Come and hear Baker's hopeful conclusion tonight, February 8 at 6 pm in East Hall's recreation room.

Baker, student government president while at Wheaton, is an Oregon Extension alumnus, and Inter Varsity staff worker at Syracuse University. For more information, contact Jan Merz.

Editors' Note: The cost of attending Houghton College next year will rise to \$7,660 and not \$7,000 as reported in last week's Senate article. The Star regrets this error. ("Students for Idol" could care less.)

Urbana Urges Missions Commitment

by Glenn Rutland

Every three years, thousands of people gather on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana to attend the Urbana Convention. The convention is a Christian project aimed at broadening the international missionary perspective of all who attend, most of whom are students. Over Christmas break, an auditorium built to hold only 17,000 accommodated more than 19,000 each afternoon for four days. Together, through multimedia presentations, internationally renowned evangelists, and worship, 19,000 people learned about what serving God could mean.

Senior Dan Freed is one of 35 Houghton students who attended the conference. Dan believes ignorance is a vice, so he decided to learn about world missions. Before Urbana, Dan's spiritual struggles with missions resulted in his own reluctance to obey God. Although he always asked God to guide him into missions, if that was

God's reasonable will, Dan was afraid that God would take him up on it. Now Dan feels at peace with God and himself because he no longer fears the missions possibility.

"Too many people are looking for God's will but not for God. If we wrapped ourselves in prayer, faithfulness, and obedience, God's will would be manifest. Don't fear missions. The 'front line' of missions is not done on the mission field; it's done by God's people on their knees."

Urbana emphasized that the Christian population is one family in Christ through small group meetings, individual quiet times, seminars, and Bible studies. In addition, over 140 missionary organizations set up booths in the gymnasium and 5-7,000 people visited them on each of the four afternoons. Although overseas missions was emphasized, Urbana equally stressed that overseas missions is not an absolute. For about half an hour each day, the spiritual needs

of a people group (Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims) were conveyed in a mass media production. Many people agreed that the underlying theme of Urbana was our faithfulness to Christ Jesus.

Craig Osterhus, a sophomore, "found that the theme of Urbana '84, 'Faithfulness in Christ Jesus,' was both a challenge and an encouragement. The challenge pertained to my own commitment to Jesus; it must stand above and be in harmony with all other commitments I make. The encouragement came as I heard about many people who were blessed by God for living faithfully in Him. I was not sad to leave Urbana, but I was sobered by the thought of living in a continual willingness to obey my Lord."

Jeanne Polloni is one who attended Urbana already having made a commitment to work in missions after graduation. Jeanne sought direction, and during Urbana she realized she

had to give more attention to her prayer life. "In Ephesians," Jeanne says, "God tells us to pray always and about everything." Jeanne liked the auditorium worship service (19,000 people singing together) and the small group meetings (half a dozen people praying with one another). "Urbana emphasized Ephesians 4, 5, and 6. Ephesians 5:11 tells us that we, as Christians, no longer live in darkness, but in the light. Separation is denoted. We are called to be faithful to Christ Jesus in every aspect of our lives, and this faithfulness should be evident to all."

Before Urbana, junior Tom Bookhout never considered missions. He traveled to Urbana with an open mind and concluded that, "A missionary isn't necessarily a person who has been 'zapped' by a calling from God. Rather one can be a maturing Christian who, while looking for a way to serve God, sees a need elsewhere and goes."

"Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be"

HESC—The notion that the typical student loan defaulter is a high-earning professional with a large debt from educational borrowing is rejected by the findings of a recently published study by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC). Instead, the findings reported in "Student Loan Payers and Defaulters" indicated that unemployment or other extenuating circumstances are the primary reasons why student borrowers fail to repay their educational loans. The study suggests that defaulters are willing but unable to repay debts accrued through educational borrowing. Borrowers who repaid their loans were three times as likely as defaulters to have been employed when their loans came due.

The study further found that the longer students stayed in school, the less likely they were to default. Seniors and graduate students had the lowest rate of default, 2.6%. A related finding was that repayers borrowed more times and incurred greater debt levels than defaulters. The average repayer owed a total of \$4,626, while defaulters, on the average, owed \$3,106.

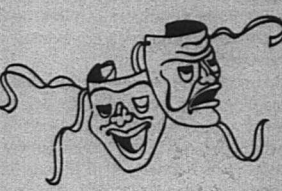
People who withdrew from school were almost as likely to repay as people who graduated (85% vs. 90%). Graduates of one-year programs were more likely to default than graduates of longer programs because they were unable to find jobs.

HESC is the New York agency which administers financial aid to postsecondary students. During the 1983-84 fiscal year, over \$1 billion in higher education loans went to more than 420,000 students. The cost of student loan defaults was approximately \$99 million for that year.

"A growing national concern about the escalating costs of student loan defaults provided the impetus for the study, initiated in Spring 1984," said Dr. Dolores E. Cross, President of HESC. She added that its purpose was to gather information about why borrowers default on their educational loans and to determine whether there should be new policies regarding debt levels, loan maximums and repayment terms. The findings of this study will be used to develop recommendations to help students avoid default and to help handle defaults when they are unavoidable. For example, graduated repayment schedules, extended periods during which payment is postponed because of unemployment, and banks buying back defaulted loans once repayment is resumed on a regular basis are steps which could alleviate the pressures associated with student loan defaults.

Copies of the report may be obtained from the NYSHESC Research Division, Room 1438, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12255.

Winter Weekend Agenda



The international celebration of Mardi Gras comes to Houghton on Friday, February 15. The following is the proposed schedule of events for this jazz-light festival.

WEDNESDAY 13

Study Break

FRIDAY 15

Start Snow Sculptures (to apply, contact Annika Hansen, Box 938)

11 Chapel

2-4 Dining Hall Decorating

5-6:15 Dinner

6:30-9 Jazz Coffeehouse (BYOG—Bring Your Own Game)

9-11:30 Cartoon Festival

11:30-12:30 Midnight Tubing & Bonfire (Refreshments Served)

SATURDAY 16

9:30-12:30 Brunch (Pancake-eating Contest—Contact A. Hansen, Box 938 to sign up)

1:00 Bazaar, C.C. Basement (if you have an idea for a booth, contact Pearllette Brathwaite, Box 126)

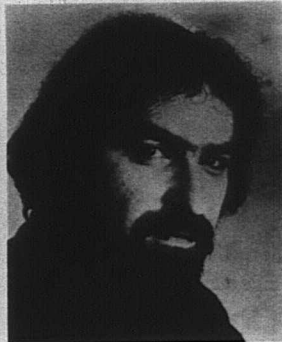
1-3:30 Outside Races (sled, ski, 10K, etc.—Contact Steve Occhino, Box 1326, to sign up)

5 Masquerade Banquet

8 The Wiz (Wesley Chapel)

Senate Spot, following movie (Contact Heather Whiteford—Box 1611, or S. Occhino—Box 1326 for more information)

Fine Arts



Concerto Masterpiece Performed Tonight

by Gerry Szymanski

This evening, February 8, 1985, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in concert as a part of the 1984-85 Houghton College Artist Series. Joining RPO Music Director David Zinman will be pianist Radu Lupu to perform *Piano Concerto No. 1 in D major, Opus 15*, by Johannes Brahms. Included on the program will be Beethoven's *Coriolanus Overture, Opus 62* and Bela Bartok's *Music For Strings, Percussion and Celesta*. This is the RPO's 14th appearance on the Houghton stage and will be its last before David Zinman takes over the Baltimore Philharmonic next season.

Born in Rumania in 1945, Radu Lupu began studying the piano at age six and won a scholarship to the Moscow Conservatory in 1961. While still a student there, he won first prize in the Van Cliburn, the Enescu International, and the Leeds competitions. He has performed

many times with the Berlin Philharmonic and Herbert von Karajan as well as appearing with the major orchestras in New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago. Lupu has performed with the RPO on several occasions, including the Orchestra's 1982 appearance at Carnegie Hall.

At age 25 Johannes Brahms completed his *Piano Concerto No. 1 in d minor* belying the four years of painstaking revisions, omissions and restructuring which led the work from a symphony, to a sonata for two pianos, to its present concerto form. The concerto was not well received at first; critics complained that it seemed too much like a long symphony with keyboard obbligato, not a piece for piano solo with orchestral accompaniment. Later however, the *Piano Concerto No. 1* took its rightful place in the repertoire as a highly complex, yet passionate masterpiece.

Finished in 1858, the concerto is divided up into three movements: *Maestoso, Adagio* and *Rondo: allegro non troppo*.

The dynamic and exploratory *Coriolanus Overture* by Beethoven was probably never written to grace the stage at a playhouse. Taken from a tragedy by the same name by Viennese dramatist Heinrich Joseph von Collin, *Coriolanus* is instead a descriptive narrative of the ill-fated Roman general and his strivings. The sharp contrasts of pride and mercy are expressed in the passion and despair which can only come from Beethoven.

Bela Bartok's *Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta* will also be performed. Written in 1936 at a time when Bartok pondered the nature of man and the universe, the music expresses his attraction to a mathematically ordered universe. The piece provides an astonishing wealth of musical genres,

types and characters in addition to its logical development. Its four movements are: *Andante tranquillo* (a masterly fugue), *Allegro, Adagio*, and *Allegro Molto*.

Over the past decade, David Zinman has re-established the RPO as a major ensemble. In addition to a continuing schedule as a guest conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic.

The native New Yorker graduated from Oberlin Conservatory and studied composition at the University of Minnesota where he was choral director. As assistant to Pierre Monteux in Europe, he achieved international attention 20 years ago conducting concerts of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

The RPO presently has a 46-week schedule, which includes a symphony series at the Eastman theatre, cabaret-style Pops concerts at the Dome Arena, area summer and educational concerts.

Album: Time Line
Artist: AD—Kerry Livgren
Label: CBS

by Rich Rose

Anyone who has a taste for eighties rock will enjoy AD. Kerry Livgren and Dave Hope, both former members of Kansas, combine the talents of rock vets. Vocally, Michael Gleason and Warren Ham are, at times, not as powerful as they could be.

The message is obviously to Christians, but others may have trouble understanding a few songs which tend to be somewhat vague.

All songs are written or co-written by Livgren, which means that the music is superb, to say the least. Each cut has an innovative sound, using various keyboards, guitars, and drum rhythms.

The bottom line is: *Time Line* is an upbeat rock album, with the positive message of Jesus Christ. By the way, AD will be appearing this semester at school, so you may hear and judge for yourself!





Concert Review: Glad, Not Too Bad

by Pius IX and Innocent VIII

We arrived at eight o'clock and were shown to a prime dias in the balcony. Kudos to CAB and M.T. for finally recognizing our papal office! We noted the noisy expectation of the crowd and the large percentage of glad students, glad prospective students, glad youth groups, etc. By 8:30, the chapel was filled to the rim. How everyone screamed when Joey Jennings, CAB concert coordinator, came on stage to announce the band and Maribeth Danner et. al., as winners in the "Big Al" pizza contest (talk about nepotism).

Then, almost immediately after Joey's prayer, Glad appeared. The five-member band took the stage amidst a thunderous din and opened the show with an *capella* number reminiscent of Yes's latest hit "Leave It." "There Will Never Be Another Reason" had a rich vibrant harmonic blend that pleased the crowd. Someone did comment to us later, though, that these sonorous vocals tended to be overshadowed by even more sonorous instruments. We, on the other hand, were surprised that that much sound could emerge from such small speaker stacks.

After singing one or two songs, Glad moved right into "Maker of My Life," a song with a Christopher Cross feel and a solo by the bass player. In the highlight of the evening, Glad traced the history of Contemporary Christian Music from the fifteenth century to the present, with layovers in the 1920's, Nashville, and the 1965 California beach. It was a comic and enthusiastic response to an otherwise worn out ontological debate: does CCM really exist? If so, what's all the fuss, and if not, is CCM a cheap excuse for WJSL to play rock music? Kudos to Glad for settling this argument.

The song "Joy in the Morning" reminded us of early Chicago in its jazz overtones and sometimes unresolved harmonies, something Glad uses quite a bit in their songs. Tunes such as "So His Honor," a Body Life favorite (by the way, whatever happened to Body Life?), and "Real Life," which finally got everyone clapping to the beat, gave inspiration and upbeat fun. Following this, a sermonette was given by the lead singer, Ed Nalle, who emphasized the one unchanging hope in our lives, Jesus Christ. Other songs such as "You Oughta Know By Now," "Take a Stand," and "You Must Never Forget," led into a long drum solo displaying technical brilliance, shining virtuosity, and cymbalic dexterity.

Then the *real* sermon came, complete with Bilbo-Baggins-Farewell-Party interruptions (Prof. Bressler understands). We can't believe that people clapped for *everything*; though Innocent applauded for Czechoslovakia, his home country. After explaining the spiritual folly of Thomas Jefferson, Ed used examples from his own life to give an incentive to repentance and recommitment. The song that everyone anticipated, "Be Ye Glad," was a stirring conclusion to a well-done show.

Overall, the group was musically tight and personable, their message sincere and convicting. Glad: not too bad.

Senate Debates CID

by Hilary Hashagen

What purpose does Current Issues Day serve at Houghton College? Do we really need it? Do we want it? What are our alternatives? These questions were raised as part of the discussion of the February 5 meeting of the Student Senate.

The topic, introduced by President Kevin Simme, elicited many responses, some in favor of CID and others opposed. Senior Linda Yarnall felt that "Current Issues Day gives us an opportunity to think about issues that we may eventually have to deal with." Hearing differing viewpoints on those issues was another vital part of CID to many senators, such as freshman Mary Canter, who stated, "I think a lot of people are closed-minded...there's an awful lot of apathy. CID introduces them to new viewpoints." Sue Budz, a junior, had the same idea: "CID lets us hear from a non-Christian perspective and not just the pat Christian perspective."

John Brown pointed out that "CID is an intellectual and spiritual challenge...differing views are always expressed so the student can decide for himself." Being presented with differing opinions was what distinguished CID from the Lecture Series for many of the senators.

Another topic concerning CID was whether it should take the place of an academic day or be presented on a Saturday or on a night. Norm Smith, sophomore, said, "Time and place are very important," and went on to stress that CID was an academically important affair and therefore should be pre-

sented on a class day.

Dr. Rich Perkins attend the meeting and asked the Senate to take a straw (or "mock") vote concerning the abolishment of Current Issues Day. Though the vote showed an overwhelming majority favored keeping CID, a few senators questioned the Senate as to whether they had voted in their own interests or as representatives of the students. Citing the poor attendance record of CID, a few senators felt the vote did not appear to represent the views of the student body as a whole.

In other business, the Senate approved the institution of a four-member Student Health Advisory Committee to serve as a liaison between students and the Health Center.

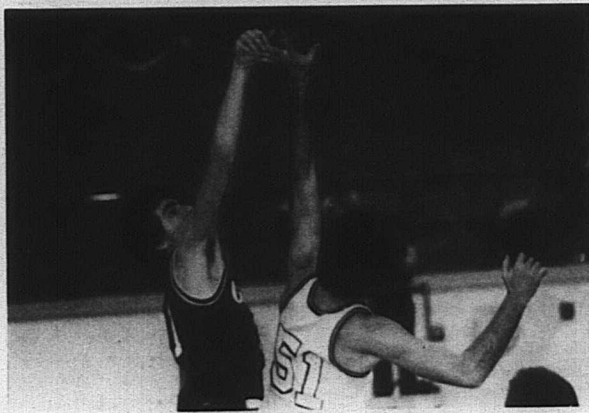
Four new committee members were elected during the meeting. Sally Parker was elected to the Cultural Affairs Committee and Dwight Sherland was elected to the Judiciary Committee. The Academic Affairs Committee added Kevin Schmidt, and Tim Johnson joined the Curriculum and Program Review Committee.

The Academic Affairs Council announced that there are 1,111 full-time and 42 part-time students attending Houghton College this semester. Figures are not yet in for the number of students at the Buffalo campus.

CAB reported that the movie *Breaker Morant* will be shown this Saturday, February 9, at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. And winter weekend, according to Mark Troeger, "is going great!"



Sports



Ron Duttweiler jumps in the tip-off of Houghton's fourth win in a row at home. The Highlanders downed Geneseo State on Monday, February 4.

Highlanders Enjoy "Home Sweet Home"

by David Mee

The Houghton men's basketball team continued its home win streak with two more victories supported by an enthusiastic crowd. On Thursday January 31 the Highlanders topped state-ranked Buffalo State 65-62, and Monday, February 4, saw Houghton hold off Geneseo State 75-72. The two victories stretched its home win streak to four games with an overall record of 14-7.

Behind a 23 point effort from senior guard Derrick Barnes, the Highlanders held off a late Bengals' surge in the win over Buffalo State. Jeff Anspach contributed 21 points. Aggressive defense once again was Houghton's forte as they were able to contain the usual fast-paced transition play of Buffalo State. John Groover, the Bengals' veteran center at 6'7", scored 18 points but was denied his usual dominance of the boards.

After a disappointing road trip to Elmira, that Houghton lost 64-53 after leading 22-8 in the first half, Houghton returned to face Geneseo State. Trading baskets for most of the first 20 minutes, Geneseo led at the intermission by one point.

The second half was a see-saw battle as both Houghton and Geneseo enjoyed five-point leads. The final verdict was pronounced as Derrick Barnes faced a one-on-one situation at the foul line with 18 seconds left. He converted on both attempts and contributed to the defensive effort that preserved the Highlander triumph. Barnes finished with 22 points and 15 assists. Jeff Anspach matched his team honors with 22 points as well. Senior Bill Dockery exploded for 12 early points and finished the game with 20.

The Houghton-Geneseo State game marked three milestones in Houghton basketball history. With his 15 assists, Derrick Barnes moved into second place on the all-time New York State assist list with 685. He also set a team record with a 12 for 12 free throw performance. Players weren't the only ones garnishing new achievements. Fifth year head coach David Jack captured his 75th win as coach of the Highlanders.

Houghton next meets Roberts Wesleyan on Saturday night in Rochester. Game time is 8:00 pm.

HIGHLANDER STATS

Record to date 14-7

NAIA District 18

Scoring: Jeff Anspach #4, 19.6 pg

Rebounding: Jeff Anspach #10, 7.5 pg

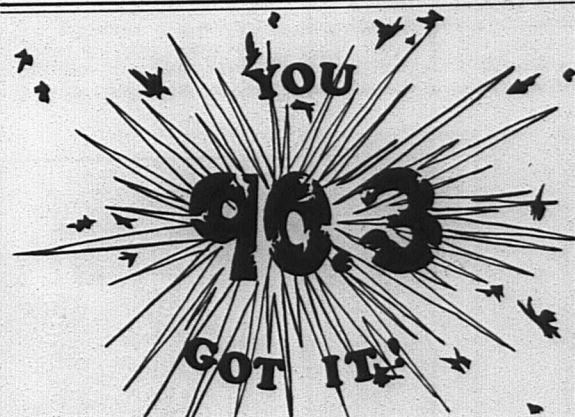
Steals: Ron Duttweiler #1, 3.7 pg

Derrick Barnes #4, 3.0 pg

Assists: Derrick Barnes # 1, 7.85 pg

NCCAA National Rankings

Houghton Highlanders #1 Eastern US and #10 Nationally

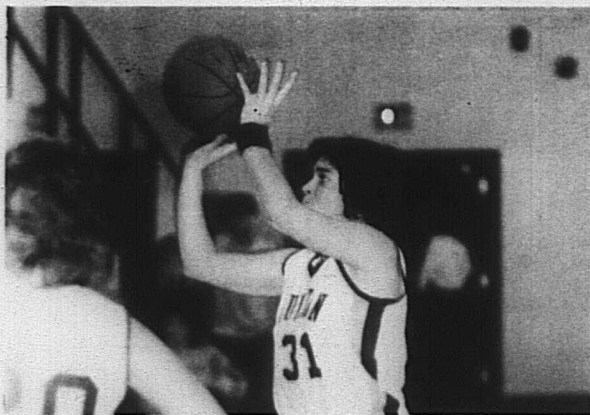


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Houghton at Geneva, PA
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Breakthrough

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Christian Contemporary Music.

WJSL houghton college



Patty Ryan toes the foul line in Monday night's game against Geneseo State. Despite their efforts, the Highlanders fell 63-54.

Women Nip Elmira, Drop to Geneseo

by Deb Fink

The women's varsity basketball team downed Elmira College on Saturday February 2 with a final score of 62-57. Two major categories belonged to freshman Jodie Carlson. Carlson led the Highlanders in scoring with 21 points. At the opposite end of the court, Carlson grabbed 13 rebounds. Jackie Woodside

also chucked in 18 points.

On Monday, February 4 the women lost to a tough Geneseo team, 63-54. Once again Carlson stole the show for the Highlanders dumping in 28 points and snaring 22 rebounds.

The women will travel to Roberts Wesleyan College at 4:00 PM on Saturday, February 9.

SPORTSVIEW

Predictions for '85

by Dave Mee

As 1985 is well underway, it seems only appropriate that I should offer some predictions concerning this year in sports.

The New Jersey Generals of the USFL will trade Doug Flutie to a Pop Warner team in Oklahoma for an eighth grade quarterback who is already 5' 9". General's owner Donald Trump will then offer the little tike the entire Baskin Robbins' ice cream chain as a signing bonus.

John McEnroe will keep on making millions on the tennis courts. But, once again, his temper will get the best of him. After throwing his racquet into the crowd once too often, look for plexiglass barriers to be installed at all tournaments like those that surround a hockey rink.

And what about pro football in Buffalo? Sorry. Owner Ralph Wilson will continue to pay his players minimum wage in hopes that he can save up enough loot to buy his cheerleaders uniforms (or lack thereof) like the Cowboy's pom-pom girls.

There's much more in store for sports fans this year. How many managers will the Yankees have this season? Will the Bills retain Kay Stephenson after going 0-16? Will the NFL ever sign a Heisman Trophy winner again? Does Houghton have a chance of hosting the '92 Winter Olympics? We know it's cold enough, but parking could be a problem.

The year in sports remains a mystery. We'll just have to wait and see.

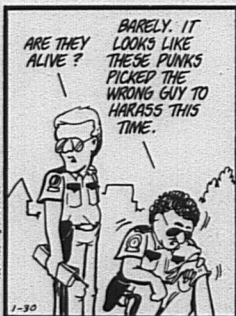
To the pretty lady I've befriended,
My love for you has never ended.
Brenda now I must sign this Valentine
I love you P.L., that's forever.

Bob

Heureux Saint Valentin,
ma choute.
Tu me manques beaucoup.
Reviens vite.

— Teddy Bear

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

Wake Up

Dear Thea,

A couple of weeks ago, there was a Sanctity of Life Rally at the Houghton Church. It was to inform people about abortion—what it has led to and what concerned citizens can do to help change the situation.

I was dismayed at the lack of interest expressed by the students and the Houghton community. Killing unborn babies—week old infants—and allowing one person to decide the fate of another is no small matter. People better wake up. What kind of sickness has come over this country? What kind of people stand by and let these horrible things go on?

If we continue to allow such practices, we need to check our own qualifications for staying alive. Just

being a living human being isn't enough anymore.

It's not too late yet. Please write to your Congressmen and Senators urging them to pass a Human Life Amendment. If you would like names and addresses, I have them available. You can call me at 567-8691.

Sincerely,
Donna Fiegl

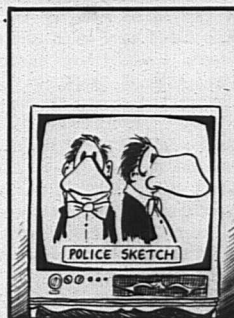
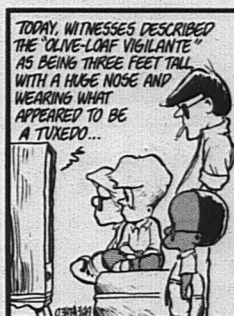
Flak on Flapjacks

Dear Editor,

How apropos to sponsor a pancake eating contest just as we end the Senate Charity Drive, Project Ethiopia.

Erich E. Hoffman

BLOOM COUNTY

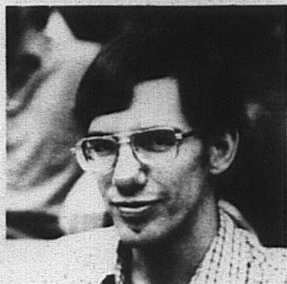


by Berke Breathed

Man on the Street

Jeff Crocker

On Friday, January 25, a New York City grand jury ruled that Bernhard Goetz (the "subway vigilante" who shot four men who harassed him on a New York City subway) will not be indicted on attempted murder charges. He will only be charged with illegal possession of a handgun. Do you agree with this ruling?



Wayne Harding
Junior

"Absolutely not. I feel that there is some amount of ignorance in the judicial reasoning behind the jury's decision. Bernhard Goetz was clearly guilty of defending himself in a way that was out of proportion to the threat of his well being."



Norman Biller
Sophomore

"I don't know. If every subway rider carried a gun, we'd have vigilante law, but passengers need protection. I do believe that Goetz should not be tried under civil rights law. Self-defense rights are static, not influenced by color."



Mary Beekley
Sophomore

"No, assuming his actions were not in necessary self-defense. While his response is understandable, such vigilante action should not be tolerated. To the extent we allow such action, we run the risk of anarchy."



Anne Valkema
Freshman

"No, I believe he should have been tried for attempted murder, for the obvious reason. He didn't just show the boys his gun; he shot them. One of them is crippled for life because of that. In my opinion, he shouldn't have taken the law into his own hands."

(Editor's note—Fifty-one percent of New York City residents polled after the incident felt that Goetz should not be tried for attempted murder. Goetz became a quasi folk hero in the city. This certainly must reflect the aggravation and disparity of the people who negotiate the NYC subway system.)

Editorial

The Wide, White World

When I came to Houghton, I was not prepared for the onslaught of prejudices that I would have to face—not only against my color, but against my faith, my type of gospel music, and my overall being. So I struggled to gain the academic excellence Houghton wished me to attain and to still feel good about black culture as a whole.

The music department said that if I wanted to be successful, I would have to give up singing the gospel music that would ruin my voice and to forget about playing jazz piano which didn't have much professional acclaim (you either have it or you don't). I would have to do what they thought would be best for me. After I graduated, though, I wouldn't be much good musically to my background church or my neighborhood.

I found it very funny when non-black students asked me questions about blushing, my hair, why my stereo was so small, and why I didn't like Michael Jackson. I am an individual. Being black on this campus was made into a struggle between maintaining my identity and accommodating myself to the "world." The only reason I stayed at Houghton was my rationalizing that the same things that happened here would happen when I graduated and went out into the wide, white world.

When the Black Student Organization (BSO) was founded, I was basically against it. I asked, "Why do black students want to get an organization, when we hardly even talk together?" I didn't see the need. When I tried as an individual to talk to the other black students, I met blacks who were only black by the color of their skin, others who thought this white campus owed them something because they were black, and some who just existed until graduation or left. No wonder Houghton didn't help or listen to my cries. I didn't have anyone behind me. I decided BSO was needed, not only for whites to know how blacks thought, but for blacks to know how blacks thought. But I found out that most blacks on campus don't want to share with each other unless special black speakers

come. After the speakers leave, the thoughts disappear.

Forget the past. Last weekend BSO hosted a National Black Christian Students Conference. The only faculty, staff, or administration member present from the Houghton campus was BSO advisor Mary Conklin. Dean Massey also attended with four students from the Buffalo campus. The total number of people attending the five seminars was 20, give or take five. Not all 20 attended all the seminars. The seminars averaged eight people.

Of course there is some justification for these figures. The event was not widely publicized. However, Rev. Hilliard did speak in chapel and the event was on the Master Schedule. All points taken—if there were any interest, some others would have been there. Or, does the word black scare people off?

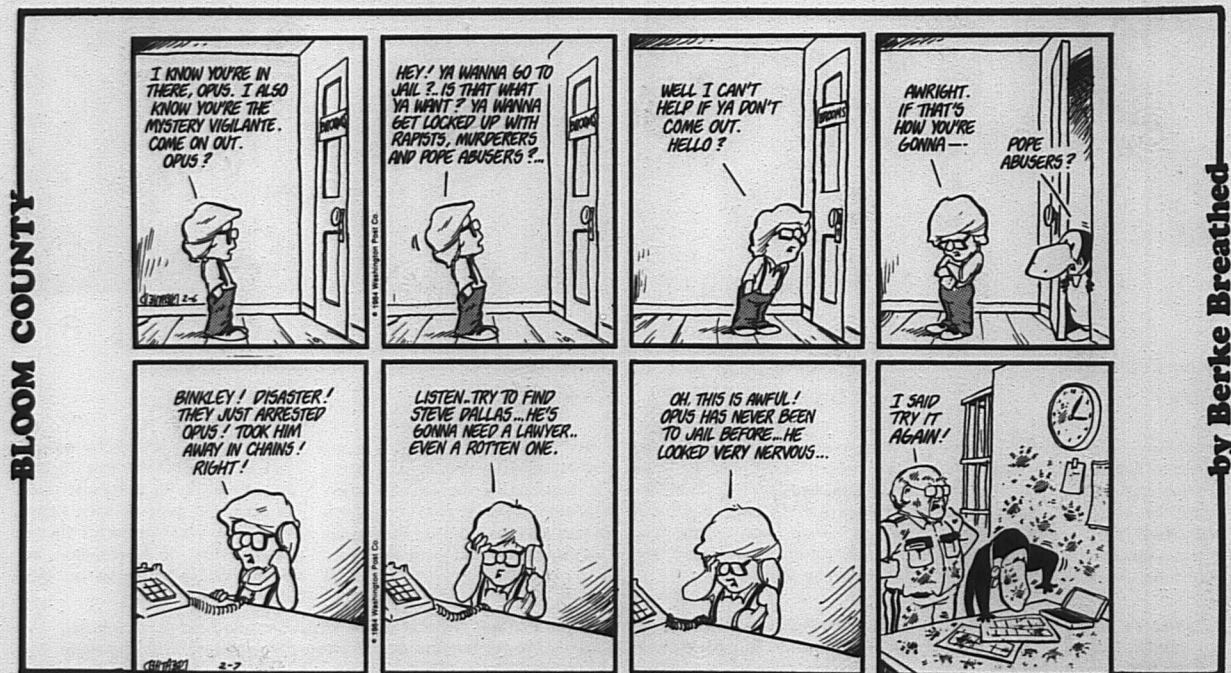
The problems that I encountered as a black student will still remain as long as the faculty, staff, and administration do not hear what the black students have to say. It's perfectly obvious to me by the number of people (as a whole) who showed up that, as far as the advancement of blacks on this campus is concerned, there won't be any.

In closing, I want to say that one thing I find really disturbing is the lack of a black role model in a respectable position on this campus.

My disappointment with this college may or may not be a reflection of all the other black students on campus, but I would like to see some changes when I visit Houghton in ten years or send my children here. Perhaps black literature should be discussed in a required Lit. of the Western World or American Lit. class. Maybe we should see what a black philosopher has to say about abortion. I don't have to go through each department, but you see what I'm trying to say.

Houghton gets what it wants. If it wants these changes, maybe more black students will stay.

—Pearlette Brathwaite



Classifieds

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

More than 300,000 Americans—not including members of the armed services—are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity... construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month... or more!

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International Employment Directory 1984

Mary J. Shostakovich,
Cracker Jack sonata Waldstein
Fun Mirror. Hi Kid. Happy Valentines.

DAVID—
Y.N.M.—F.Y.A.H.—'La'

—SHARON

Luv,
fin du siecle

An OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Houghton, NY area. Regardless of experience, write M.Y. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Desk thief,

Love that lipless smile!

Joann

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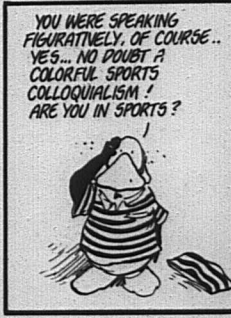
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Kemnerino,
You can forget all about
This macho (yeah)
And learn how to play guitar
...Play guitar!

SLP

P.S. That's the way we serve it here-
HOT!

To my dearest Cary,
Although you are the only Cary
I know, you are still the dearest,
because even if I did know another
Cary, I'm sure he would not be
dearer to me than you...but then,
there is George!

Love,
Zelda

Dave,

You know our love was meant to
be the kind that'll last forever. And
I want you here with me from tonight
until the end of time.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Nancy

Happy Valentine's Day Champ!
I'm trying not to fall into the ditch!

Ann,
I'm not very rich
But your Valentine I'll be
I can't offer you the world
I can offer only me.

The Hulk

Ma petite chérie,

Je t'aime.

To the Jamaican traveler, Todd
Barlow:

Thanks for warming our days with
your smile and our dinners with
your stimulating conversation. (Pro-
crastination!) You can be in our
choir anytime! You are loved...by
the Jolly Jamaicans!

Thank you ACO Cabinet for your
dedication.

TAG

Marc and Jack,
Honi kauah wiki wiki ku oo wipoo
onikawa...
Shaka!

Love,
Thea and Deb

Carmen, Philip and all precious
workers in the ACO play...thank you
for your help and love.

TAG

Ed Wing,
I wish you'd be my valentine.
You're such a pretty young thing.

Love always,
S.P.

I love you with prayer Soph. Chap-
lains. B.H. our friendship has gained
depth because of the tears and
laughter we have shared together.
If we hadn't suffered a little pain,
our friendship wouldn't mean as
much as it does to me now. I love you.

TAG

Para mi chanchita cara con mucho
amor.

Tu chanco

Mon Cher Detectif,
Il y a une chose que tu ne sais
pas. Le secret de mon coeur. Peut-
etre Cupid le dira toi. Vingt baisers
pour le Valentine.

Ta Secrete Admiree,
Une petite oiseau

To Mike,

Thank you for your love and
support and for just being you. I
love you with all my heart! Happy
Valentine's Day!

Love,
Sonya

Jody

be my

JALentine
Bucky

My Dear Nancy:

Thank you for sacrificing, under-
standing, being there, and being
you. I couldn't have made it to Med
School without your support.

Dr. Dave

CIYMHS?
MLFMOA?
PYMWD?

Peggy Leutbecher:
On this day of love,
will you be mine?
I need you for
my Valentine!

Love,
Your Secret
Admirer

When I think of thee
Dear Dorislee,
My only hope is that you & me
May one day be "we."

Love,
Perciville

Beloved Friend, another collage:
astronomy, love letters, Gorky Park,
blue dolphins and perrier.

This unforgettable romance;
Its own collage, lovingly
cut and pasted.
Like good memories, you and I
are forever.

Miché.

Be my valentine OVO.

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(312) 945-8800

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