

# The Houghton Star

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No. 18



Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain, Houghton's ninth President.

## 77-78 Resident Assistants Chosen; Duties Begin with Spring Training

Resident Directors and Residence Hall staffs recently chose the following students as Resident Assistants for next year: Tom Britton, Jim Brown, Kevin Leahy, Wayne Myles, and Phil Nichols — Gao; Mike Chiappierino, Guy Hays, Dave Hagle, Joe Lloyd, Jay Whiting and Wayne Rhodes (Alternate) — Shenewana; Denise Abers, Tricia Arnet, Susan DeViva, Debbie Feiler, Wendy Gregory, Liz Wagner, Carol Zimmerman and Lois Clair (Alternate) — Brookside; and Sheryll Jo Aman, Cindy Chrzan, Loretta Dee, Gina Dunn, Donna Ebner, Shari Enabnit, Anita Hill, Fran Hutton, Charlotte Lawn, Linda Potts, Dorianne Reinhardt, Judie Small, Bonnie Van Cott, and Sharon Van Tuil — East Hall.

To become an RA, each interested student was required to fill out a detailed application. The Resident Di-

rectors interviewed each applicant of his or her dorm, making a final decision from these interviews, testing, and references from two faculty or staff members, and one from a fellow student.

The RA's duties begin with the spring training held every Saturday for five weeks starting March 19. Their duties officially begin during the fall training workshop held before other students arrive. These students will be a source of information and help on their floors and will work together as a staff to keep the residence halls running smoothly and as a service to the residents. They must have leadership potential, a willingness to learn, must be involved with campus activities and students, and must be an example of committed Christians in every aspect of their lives.

## Rev. M. Abbott Is Chosen as Pastor After a Careful, Year-long Search

The waiting is over. The Rev. H. Mark Abbott has been chosen as pastor for the Houghton Wesleyan Church. He will assume his duties sometime after July 1.

An English major and music minor, Mark Abbott graduated from Marion College in 1965. He completed his work at Asbury Theological Seminary in 1968 and later received an M.A. degree in religion at Canisius College.

He was born and raised in India by his missionary parents, and attended the Missionary Covenant Church in his youth. He became a Wesleyan while at Marion College.

The process of choosing Mark Abbott as pastor has been a careful one. A search committee, headed by Rev. Ralph Young, contained as mem-

bers Dr. Stephen Calhoun, Dr. Richard Pocock, Mr. Dean Liddick, Mrs. Louise Prinsell, and Professor Warren Woolsey. They have been looking for someone to fill the pastorate since last spring.

Some of the criteria that a candidate needed to have to be considered for the position were that he should be: an able Bible expositor, cosmopolitan in his outlook on life and have had experience in at least one pastorate.

According to Mr. Young, Rev. Abbott is well-qualified in all the necessary areas. He also feels that Abbott has some progressive ideas and that he will be capable of ministering to the widely diversified Houghton congregation.

Rev. Abbott has been going

## Chamberlain Inaugural Activities Include The Geography Of Love

"The force of our ideas ought to be more important than the pomp of our ceremony," stated Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain as he reflected upon his impending inauguration as Houghton College's ninth president. In keeping with this attention to purpose rather than pomp, inaugural activities have been limited to a two-day period (Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25) instead of a week-long celebration. Inaugural events will begin during Thursday's chapel service, with Drs. Katherine Lindley and Frieda Gillette and Registrar Mr. Wesley Nussey sharing the leadership of this "Historical Perspective" chapel. Drs. Lindley and Gillette, Chairman and Chairman Emeritus of Houghton's History and Social Science Division, respectively, will trace the advancements of the college during its previous presidential administrations. On Thursday evening at 10:15 p.m. a community-wide presidential "roast" will take place in the Campus Center, with both professional and student acquaintances of Dr. Chamberlain offering witty appraisals of their associations with him.

Friday, March 25 will commence with a continental breakfast at 9:00 a.m. for the official delegates and college friends invited to the investiture ceremony. Invitations were mailed to fifty-six American colleges, universities, and learned societies, with a primary emphasis given to those institutions in New York State. In addition, representation was requested from all of the colleges within the Christian College Consortium

and Christian College Coalition, as well as from Houghton's own faculty, staff, students, and local friends. According to Ruth Anne Fuller, secretary to Mr. George A. Huff and member of the Guest and Invitation Subcommittee, representatives from approximately fifty learned societies and institutions of higher learning, and nearly 120 friends of the college will be attending the inaugural ceremony which begins officially at 10:10 a.m. on Friday, March 25.

At this time, Dr. Charles Finney will offer a twenty-minute pre-inaugural recital, to be followed at 10:30 by the academic procession into Wesley Chapel. David J. Whitaker, as delegate from the oldest institution represented at the ceremony (Union College, 1795), will lead the members of the academic community as they march to Richard Strauss's "Festival Procession."

During the actual investiture ceremony, Dr. Chamberlain will receive a bronze presidential medallion from Mr. Herbert B. Stevenson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Following this presentation, Dr. Chamberlain will respond to the mandates of his newly-undertaken office, to be followed by his inaugural address upholding the college's past achievements and promoting a fuller realization of the impact that our academic community can exert upon society at large. The convocation ceremony will also feature the College Choir in their performance of Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David" and Alexandre Gretchaninoff's "Our Fa-

ther." Prof. John Leax will read his poem entitled "The Geography of Love," which was commissioned for the inaugural festivities.

An inaugural luncheon will be held from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center dining hall. Because instructional periods three, four and five have been cancelled for March 25, all interested students will have the opportunity to honor the ninth college president at this buffet, and to greet him and his family in the receiving line that will form at 1:15 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge. The inaugural events will be brought to completion with an 8:00 p.m. Artist Series featuring the Houghton College Choir and members of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in their presentation of Bach's "Magnificat" and Haydn's "Heilig-Messe."

Dr. Chamberlain has emphasized both the internal and external dimensions of his inauguration: for the Houghton community this will be an opportunity "to celebrate past successes and rededicate ourselves to the purposes of the college; on a larger scale, this will provide an opportunity to keep in contact with the educational community at large." It is Dr. Chamberlain's desire that members of the Houghton College family will assume roles of active participation in those inaugural events, for, in effect, our community's rededication to the purposes of Houghton College must be built upon each member's personal rededication to these self-same ideals.

## Major Re-organization of Offices Planned As Repairs on Luckey Near Completion

As soon as repairs on Luckey Building are complete, Houghton will play "Musical Offices," minus the music. A major reshuffling is planned, with the purpose of utilizing space as completely and efficiently as possible. Although not all proposed changes have been approved, most are fairly definite and just awaiting the completion of Luckey repairs. Mr. Nielsen, the college business manager, seemed confident in the advantages of these changes.

The third floor, victim of most of

the fire damage, will contain two conference rooms and three permanent offices, one of which has already been assigned to admissions field men.

Once approval to move is granted, Mr. Nussey and his staff will move back into the Registrar's Office on the second floor joined by the Admissions Office (Mr. Alderman) on the campus side and across the hall by Student Grants and Loans (Mr. Brown), the College Controller (Mr. Frase), the Finance Department, and the cashier. This reorganization will concentrate all student services on the second floor, providing easier access and convenience for students.

Moving down to the first floor, Dr. Shannon, Academic Dean, will relocate in Mr. Brown's office, across from Dr. Huff, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement. Dr. Huff directs the college's promotion, gifts, and other contribution programs, and his closer proximity to Dr. Chamberlain will prove advantageous to both offices.

Also sojourning from the hallowed halls of East will be the Secretarial Department, the Public Relations Office (under Dean Liddick), Dr. Gallup, and the remaining Development staff. A memo issued by Dr. Chamberlain expressed a desire to centralize secretarial and other administrative services under one roof.

Since the offices in East normally remained open even when school was closed, the entire Old Wing had to be heated, wasting large amounts of the College's critically low gas supply. Once these offices are vacated, re-

commendations call for replacing that space with Health Center facilities. Mr. Nielsen commented on the advantages of this: the present facilities, although adequate, squander fuel and may become inadequate in the near future. The Administration is "seriously considering" this move, and the recommendation will be considered at the March 24 meeting of the Trustees.

## Summer Opportunities Program

The Summer Opportunities Program sponsored by the Career Development Office will be held on Thursday March 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the campus center lounge. The purpose of this program is to provide students with the opportunity to find out about some openings for summer jobs; there will also be a few people looking for seniors to fill full-time positions.

Representatives from Perry Hall Christian School, Camp Pinnacle of Voorheesville NY; Delta Lake Youth Camps of Rome, NY; and Camp Lador, a Salvation Army Camp, of Waymart, PA; Youth For Christ International; Teen Haven of Buffalo; and Rescue Mission Alliance of Syracuse; Navy recruiter and Vincent Associates of Rochester Advanced Electro-Mechanical Engineering are expected.

## Editorials

(Ed. Note: In writing this editorial, I feel dangerously close to plagiarism. Last year, Diana Mee (whom I will be quoting from here and there) said excellently what I am about to say in my mediocre way. So I begin with both apologies and gratitude to her.)

Fragmentation (like chapel) is a perennial problem. There is something about us that makes us joy in denigrating other disciplines in order (supposedly) to exalt our own. Said Ms. Mee:

Humanities majors find that they alone truly comprehend the integration of faith and learning. English majors deal with Ideas and consider everyone else on campus to be Cro-Magnon. We snigger to ourselves, "Can anything good come out of the music building?"

Most of us are elitists of sorts. I confess to occasionally regarding science majors as insensitive clods whose artistic senses have been forever warped by the stench of formaldehyde. And, of course, everyone knows that el. ed. majors are only good for constructing cutesy bulletin boards. In short, only double majors in English and philosophy with minors in writing, like myself, have it all together.

This, colloquially speaking, is hogwash. True, there are narrow science majors. There are also narrow English majors. Elitism is one of the few truly interdisciplinary experiences at Houghton. Paradoxically, elitism is not elitist; anyone who wants to can.

This is not to say that all of us should learn to enjoy everything. Tastes differ. For instance, I would rather spend all day tracking down delinquent Star reporters, repugnant task that it is, than run around that horrendous track in those scandalously unflattering gym suits.

What I am saying is that we need to learn from one another. Not only must we acknowledge the worth of other disciplines, we must make the effort to learn from them. Sometimes I need the cold splash of empiricism to rescue me from the Kierkegaardian fog. Sometimes math majors need T. S. Eliot to unlock them from their algebraic prisons. Life is many-faceted. It is whole. Grasping that wholeness fully is impossible. But one should do what one can.

There are parallels in our spiritual experiences as well. The hard-thinking, high-church people eye the raving charismatics with suspicion and disdain. The Spirit-filled Christians aren't especially fond of the cold ritualists either. Again, while tastes do and should differ, we need to be open and tolerant of one another. Lest you think I advocate religious anarchy, I do believe there are biblical criteria concerning worship, fellowship, etc. The wrong or the heretical should not be condoned. But, by and large, our intolerance is founded on elitism, not sincere, scriptural objections.

In all areas, we need to be learners and teachers. Let us "commit our share of knowledge to the communal whole (Mee)" and draw from that communal whole what we lack.

Kathleen Confer

Perhaps man can learn more from history than that he never learns anything from history. What I mean is that we (man at Houghton) have been shown how to allow the lessons of our college's history to guide our present actions. I am talking about the President's approach to the coming inauguration.

There are those who see the ceremony as entirely appropriate to the importance of this (indeed) solemn occasion. Some of them will be up on the platform basking in the pomp and circumstance. They will enjoy it, I think, because they will think themselves involved in an historic (that is to say, memorable) event.

But I believe that this is a subjective view, and one that builds milestones (which come every so often anyway) up into false landmarks. History, study of the record of God's dealings with men, can orient us properly, can help us find the landmarks which will show us the way to green pastures. To anticipate history's favorable judgment of this ceremony is to start walking into the wasteland.

There is no need to go back five years (to the last Presidential installment) to demonstrate that we have already been to the backside of the desert. Just one year ago, this college was facing a failed presidency, a series of pot busts and its attendant controversy, a deadline for its governance plan, an empty dean's chair. Just five months ago the college was taking one of its students to court. These events too can lay claim to being historic.

President Chamberlain's modest attitude toward the inauguration is encouraging. He is trying to keep anticipation, the kind of anticipation growing from confidence that things will turn out according to our expectations, down to a realistic level. The inauguration ceremony is a statement of our expectations, and I hear him saying that history depends on what we do and not what we say. And history, the past year at Houghton College for example, teaches us that it is never guaranteed that we will do what we expect to do.

I suggest a different consideration of the inauguration ceremony, of the pomp, of the formal occasion than that of its historic importance. We can expect from God that He will always act according to His expectations of Himself, and that God's history is perfect because it is the unfolding of His will. Let us use the inauguration ceremony to state our expectations in Him, that He will work out His will through our President ourselves and our college. We cannot make perfect history by ourselves. Humility should be the order of Inauguration Day.

Daniel Hawkins

## The Houghton Star

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## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

I was grieved in reading a recent "Letter to the Editor" to find the Gilmore execution referred to as "government ordained murder". Although I doubt there are any spots of dirt in my Bible I am certain there are none in my dictionary, which defines murder as "the unlawful killing of one human being by another, especially with malice aforethought." This definition certainly does not apply to a government's execution of a convicted murderer. The government certainly does not act unlawfully nor does it act as an individual when it fulfills its God-given duty to administer justice. (The government must not be considered as an individual, for though an individual has no right to take personal revenge on another, the government must and should retain this right.) Also, malice need not, and indeed should not be involved in administering the death penalty. Compassion does have a place in our criminal justice system; however, emotional sentiment must not thwart justice.

I agree that Christ taught that each of us should show forgiveness and mercy in his personal Christian life. But at no point in his Sermon on the Mount did Christ discuss the human rule of a civil state. If Christ did, then He also gave governments the authority to judge not only a man's outward actions but his inward motives as well (e.g. Matt. 5:21, 22). We are certainly not ready to concede that Christ ever gave such authority to human governments. Furthermore, to suggest that government "turn the other cheek" in the punishment of criminals, would be impractical, chaotic and would certainly cheapen the meaning of the word grace. And do we then propose the freeing of all criminals in the name of "forgiveness"?

The Scriptural command that "who-

ever sheds the blood of man by man shall his blood be shed" (Gen. 9:6) has never been repealed. God Himself established capital punishment. He gives the reason later in the verse: "for God made man in His own image."

As a Christian (though neither a Wesleyan, nor a Liberal) I am bound to accept the authority of God's revealed Word, rather than living by my unreliable emotions, whether the issue is a simple issue or a very controversial one like capital punishment. We must attempt to interpret spiritually discerned matters, not merely as humans subject to the errors of the unregenerate human nature, but as Spirit-filled Christians, subject to our Lord's will.

I challenge each person reading this letter to study God's Word on this matter, remaining open to the Spirit's guidance, and not governed by his emotions. To those interested

in a further discussion on this issue I highly recommend the book *Essays on the Death Penalty*, available in the bookstore. I believe that, as responsible Christians, we should have no fear of relying on Christian dogma, which we accept as based on God's Word and not of this world. I do not attempt to stand on any platform, but rather on God's Word which I know has something to say to each of us who is willing to listen apart from our personal biases.

In Christ,  
Bruce L. Johnson

\* \* \*

Dear Kathy,

I was going to write in response to your editorial about academic pressure, but I don't have time. Oh well — keep up the good work. You can make it — it's only a few more months. (Who needs sleep, anyhow?)

Love,  
Carol Capra

## FMF Gets Edna Prinsell Support; Missions Orientation Has Started

FMF Treasurer Kim Beach reported that over four hundred dollars came in during the last week completing the goal of \$1200 for Edna Prinsell's support. Next FMF seeks to raise support for Joy Bray, who works in the Wesleyan Mission in New Guinea. To date FMF has received \$12,000 and needs \$10,000 in order to complete the budget for this year.

An important orientation program began last Thursday night for any students interested in working as summer missionaries. Each Thursday at 7:30 in the downstairs Campus Center conference room students will listen to tapes by John Stott on the Biblical basis for missions, Elisabeth

Elliot Leitch on knowing God's will, and Helen Roseveare on the cost involved in missions. FMF purchased these tapes of Urbana '76 speakers; anyone may attend the hour-long sessions or borrow the tapes by signing them out in the FMF office.

John Tanner, FMF President, announced the results of recently held elections for FMF cabinet positions. The new cabinet members are: Mark Parsons, president; Tim Hutton, vice-president; Norva Smith, secretary; Jim Childs, treasurer; Cheri Graybill, summer missions co-ordinator; Donna Ebner, prayer group co-ordinator; Sue Hammond, publicity; and Dr. Anne Whiting and Dr. Bernard Piersma, faculty advisors.

## Political Commentary

### Uganda's President Amin

by Graham H. Walker

Uganda's Anglican Archbishop was apparently murdered by the government a few weeks ago, sparking fears for the Christian community there. The incident also brought a touchy diplomatic crisis for Jimmy Carter. But reports of terror and atrocities are nothing new for this East African country ruled by dictator Idi Amin Dada.

On February 14, Archbishop Luwum was "tried" before 3,000 of Amin's troops accused of a "plot" to kill President Amin. He was then arrested and, along with two Ugandan Cabinet members, was driven away. Within a few hours they were all dead. Amin's government has insisted that they died in a car accident, but they were secretly buried and the story seems doubtful. A newspaper in

neighboring Tanzania reported that Amin personally shot Luwum twice in the chest.

On February 23, President Carter publicly decried the "horrible murders" taking place in Uganda. This apparently angered Amin, and on the 25th he forbade all Americans to leave the country, ordering them to gather before him at Entebbe airport. Fearing for the Americans' safety — many of whom are missionaries — Carter began quietly applying diplomatic pressure on Amin, through other African and European leaders (for the U. S. broke off relations with Uganda in 1973). On March 1 Amin rescinded his order after saying that all he had had in mind was to thank the Americans for their "excellent work."

Although the Luwum incident has touched off consternation in the West recently it is by no means unusual. Refugees have been streaming across Uganda's borders with stories of horror since 1971, when Amin seized power in a swift coup. Stories of mass executions, of mutilated bodies floating in the Nile, and of dreadful torture are common. The main thrust of Amin's terror has been against the Acholi and Langi tribes, who form the largest segment of the population and are traditionally more influential than Amin's own Kakwa tribe. According to Newsweek, the Acholi and Langi are mostly Christians.

Rev. Kefa Sempangi, a former Ugandan pastor who escaped, feels there is nationwide persecution of the Christian church. He adds that it is impossible for a pastor to criticize Amin's government. "The moment you said that you would be dead,

When you preach, there are spies in the audience. In Uganda, if somebody asks you if you are a Christian, you have to think twice before you say it."

Of course, Amin's terror is not just aimed at the Christians. One young refugee tells of being kept in a 25 ft. square prison cell with 80 people before police interrogated him. The police put his head in a tire rim, kicked and beat him around the kidneys, then made him load dead bodies with crushed skulls onto a truck. He later found that Military Police had killed them with hammers. This young man managed to escape and tell his story, but others weren't so lucky. When President Amin heard that one of his wives, Kay, had gotten an abortion after he divorced her, he was enraged. He had her doctor murdered, along with the doctor's wife and children. He also had Kay killed, and according to the exiled Ugandan diplomat who brought the report, Amin went even further. Her arms and legs were cut off and sewn back on the opposite sides of her body. Then Amin showed the corpse to his two children by Kay, saying, "See what happens to bad mothers!"

There seems to be no end in sight to Amin's rule or his atrocities. Other countries are basically helpless when it comes to Uganda's internal affairs. Although Jimmy Carter temporarily thwarted his designs on resident Americans, Amin began making ominous statements last Sunday about the Americans' spreading false rumors of Ugandan atrocities. Amin has already survived ten attempted coups, and he seems as determined as ever to continue his rule in his way.

Lobe  
your  
Loaf

— DUE: MARCH 25 —



Poor house!

## Urban Blight Will Be Alleviated: Poore House Soon to Be Destroyed

by Valachi

Rumors have a habit of floating around Houghton. One of the latest is that one of the most famous houses on campus will be torn down. Poore House is on the verge of destruction, according to the Office of Student Affairs, by order of the Trustees. The office also stated that "Poore House will be torn down to create space. Future plans for the property are not yet made, though it is assumed that it will be used to beautify Houghton."

Poore House is one of those embodiments of the Ideal World so rarely found at Houghton. Over the past

four years, the house has acquired a rich history. In the spring of '74, the young ladies that called Poore House their home, were asked to find residence "in some other house", namely, one of the dorms. They had to leave, they were told, because the college could no longer afford to heat the building. That same spring, a group of freshman men tried to find housing on campus for their sophomore year. They were unable, unfortunately, (being new in town) to furnish adequate personal references to prospective landlords; they were told it would be better to try other houses. But just when the situation was at its darkest, when all seemed lost, the shining institution, the College itself, broke through the clouds and saved the day. Poore House was re-opened to accommodate the group soon to be known as the Poore Boys.

Many rumors about the Boys and their activities have grown out of their two-year sojourn at "the house on the corner". But rumors don't make good history. The house was not a place you wouldn't want your mother to vacuum. Actually, the house was inhabited by sensitive, artistic students. It was often the place for the culturally enlightened, who would gather to discuss philosophy and politics. The Boys formed a

closely knit community centered around their first love, the house. In the spring of '76, however, the enlightened institution (the College, yes) itself served notice on the group. They had to make room for others, and leave their illustrious reputation to future inhabitants, however unworthy. Before the Boys left, they decided to make an indelible mark on the building. The result: Houghton's first art gallery, the Chez Poore. Thus the history of Poore House.

News of the impending destruction of Poore Memorial elicited poignant responses from its past residents. Steve Farwell, eccentric playboy, stated, "It's about time they tore down that hamster nest. It was bad for my image." Sophisticated man-about-town Paul Akam said, "It brings a tear to my eye to see such a fine edifice torn down to make room for something like a concrete parking lawn." Don Guice, eminent social critic: "I can hardly believe that such a fine building can still be in existence."

Even though Poore House will be torn down, the spirit of the house will live in the hearts of certain Houghton students. The Boys, along with the house, will not fade away but remain in the minds of friends and fellow students as long as they live.

## EEC's Production of Arms and The Man: An Enjoyable Experience for Audiences

Review by Steven Bullock

It is not easy to write a criticism of the EEC's production of *Arms and the Man*. Not because it was perfect, but because it works so well. The play, the directing and the acting all worked together to create an enjoyable production.

G. B. Shaw's classic play, written in 1894, deals with the gap between romantic ideas and reality. It is set in the unlikely (and unromantic) land of Bulgaria. Bluntschli, an escaping soldier with no illusions about war and death, takes refuge in the room of Raina Petkoff, an innocent young girl given to speaking of "the higher love" and the glories of war. Shocked by the soldier's realistic view of life, the young girl and her betrothed Sergius come to realize that life is not all a romantic novel. This tension between the world-wise Bluntschli and the dream-world of the

Petkoffs creates much of the humor of the play.

Dan Hawkins as Bluntschli, deserves much of the credit for making the play work. His performance was enthusiastic and enjoyable.

Raina, as played by Roberta Anderson, was a believable, romantic, starry-eyed young girl. Miss Anderson did a fine job in the difficult task of making a caricature in a cheap novel seem real.

Gary Masquelier was delightful. Playing the bumbling, hen-pecked father and looking like a habitual drunkard, his every word sent me into gales of laughter. Holly Smith, as his wife, also did a good job in a less humorous role.

Karen White as a mincing, spirited servant girl and Norm Jones as the two-faced Sergius, both developed their characters well. Scott Smith, making his Houghton acting debut, captured the servant's attitude perfectly.

Mike Chiapperino, making a very odd looking Russian soldier, also did a fine job in a minor role.

The directing by Karen White and Les Wells was hardly noticeable, the mark of all good direction. Sets were adequate, although sometimes shaky.

In short everything works. It all adds up to a production that, although not perfect, is both charming and funny.

## Ronald Strumbeck, Market Survey Curb Buffalo Extension's Drifting

Anybody who thinks that Houghton College is not all here is absolutely right.

A much neglected part of Houghton is in West Seneca and it is called the Houghton College Buffalo Extension. As a result of this neglect, the number of students has dropped and the facilities have not been fully used. Two long term projects designed to end the drifting of the Buffalo Campus are being put into effect this Spring. As of March 1 there is a new administrator with broadened responsibilities at the Buffalo Extension. And the Marketing Class is gaining practical experience while providing the administration with data needed to form long range goals.

Dr. Ronald Strumbeck seems to be perfectly suited for the job. The College was looking for someone who would be able to take care of student affairs, employment of faculty and staff, institutional development, and adult extension programs. Dr. Strumbeck's doctorate in education

was heavily laced with courses in supervision, administration and guidance. He has served in various places as guidance counselor, supervisor of guidance, director of personnel services, labor relations representative, supervisor of adult education, and supervisor of high school extension programs. Most recently Dr. Strumbeck has been director of development at The King's College.

For the future Dr. Strumbeck is looking at the development of many new programs at the Buffalo Extension. Among these are a program of continuing education for adults using credit and non-credit courses, and more internships and practicums for upper level business, sociology, and psychology students. Programs with Christian emphasis and use of facilities at larger Buffalo colleges could be arranged through the Western New York College Consortium.

But all these plans are indefinite pending the results of the Marketing Class survey. One purpose of the

survey is to find out how much people know about the extension campus and what kind of image it has. Another purpose is to find ways to attract more students by providing unique services in the Buffalo area. This survey is an expansion of an earlier project done by Prof. Willett and actually consists of three different surveys.

Businessmen will be mailed a questionnaire through the Chamber of Commerce asking about needs for business courses, seminars, on-the-job training, and mini-courses and seminars. Pastors in the area will be contacted by telephone to determine what services could assist them. And Houghton students will go door-to-door to see what the community as a whole wants.

This survey and its conclusions will be given to Dr. Strumbeck and the Administrative Committee for further action. Things are looking up for the Buffalo Extension.

## Student Ministerial Assoc. To Sponsor "Found Free"

**Found Free**, a versatile musical group from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be performing in Wesley Chapel March 24, at 8:15. They will be sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association. These exceptional Christian musicians are rapidly becoming the most popular group of their kind.

**Found Free** has appeared in scores of public performances at colleges, high schools, conventions, coffee-houses, and churches all over the United States, in addition to their frequent involvement in radio, television, and recording. The members of **Found Free** have just completed work on their latest album entitled "Transformation".

**Found Free's** popularity extends to Canada and to Australia, where they toured successfully for six weeks, and became the subject of both a documentary film and a television special for the Australian broadcasting network.

The group endeavors to present the best and most up-to-date contemporary

Christian music in a package that all ages will find rewarding. In addition to their extensive original repertoire the group performs selections by artists such as Love Song, Andre Crouch, and Bill Gaither.

The members of **Found Free** are much more than mere performers, they are people communicating out of the depths of their beings. In a **Found Free** concert the mood can be serene and reverent, or bold and jubilant in almost the same breath.

### Art Review

by David Penne

The gallery was filled during the Fine Arts Festival. I could not adequately in one viewing, observe the entire collection. The exhibit from the Bethel art faculty confronted its audience. Each piece had to be encountered separately; each artist proved himself original.

The ceramics had a uniqueness. They were functional for the most part: vases, pitchers. But they extended beyond simple giftshop quality. The glazes combined flair with control. Muted colors splashed across the surfaces, and yet, the element of conscious placement was retained. Through these flagrant designs and patterns, Eugene Johnson enhanced what might have been dull. The potter exercised playful precision. In terms of content, the "Dead

## Bethel College Art Faculty

Bird" series proved the most disturbing. But the lack of so-called prettiness in no way detracted from the evident expertise. George Robinson worked in fine detail. He also allowed the inks to find outlet in contained flare. Some lines splattered with appropriate intensity. Others were thin and exact. In terms of pure form, all symbolism aside, the drawings were somehow potent.

A black sculpture called "Kiro", made of steel triangular shapes and bolted together, might have been blatantly reflecting our technological age. With sharp angularity, constructivism has influenced society; it expectedly prevails upon the creative act as well. Stewart Luckman went a step further in "Emergence". The solid, rectangular pillar jutted straight up. It resembled sterile sky-scraper architecture. Then at the top it sud-

denly branched out with a joyousness.

David Johnson presented ordinary objects, "Kitchen", "Chair", "Doors", with a strong clarity: though straightforward by no means photogenic. Apparent is his appreciation for innate aesthetic qualities found in everyday surroundings. Through use of unapologetic lines and brushstrokes, bold shapes, and striking colors, he left a strong impression. He emphasized particulars and made art. He prostituted tradition in a wholesome manner by combining ill-matched colors, badly placed odd shapes, and thereby pointed out the beauty of normally considered, blasé objects.

Dale Johnson also had a tinge of the abstract expressionist in him, but with a more subdued manner. His two paintings represented nature. The grass, the leaves, and stalks bent

and twisted naturally. The paintings permitted the spontaneous characteristics of the natural subject matter to be evident. But at the same time he fragmented the forms into regimented areas. Those calculations distressed me. I think they were supposed to. Mr. Johnson paints vivid landscapes with firm hard strokes. The scientific infringements purposely distort.

Concerned with god-like forces at work, Darrel Nelson dealt in "Origins". Vague forms and foggy movements, rendered in grayish tones, acted as catalytic for the imagination. Grandeur within his small prints, he put down the suggestion of immense happenings.

These men are effectively exploring the extents of human and spiritual experience.

### King's Court Hours

The King's Court Coffee House is presently opened every morning from 7:15-7:45 for personal devotions.

Arthur Auger, co-director of The King's Court encourages students to take advantage of this time for private devotion, to refrain from talking or group worship. The coffee house also provides devotional material for student use.



Brian Rhoades, 6'10" Houghton freshman, is No. 1 in the nation in rebounding in the NAIA this year. Story to follow next week.

## Houghton Baseball Season Starts With Annual Trip

If you had been in front of your T.V. sets on Monday, March 14, at eight p.m., with the dial tuned to CBS you would have seen the "Peanuts Gang" take the field for their first baseball game of the season. You would have seen Lucy planting a tree on the pitching mound and Snoopy and Woodstock planting corn on the infield dirt.

Now I'm not trying to draw parallels between Bob Chaffee and Charlie Brown or Scott Makin and Pigpen. Nor am I drawing any parallels between the Peanuts Gang and the Houghton baseball team (although it could be noted that while we don't have trees and corn we do have telephone poles in the outfield). Actually, all I am saying is that it is time for the baseball season to begin once again.

For the past two weeks the Houghton baseball team has been preparing for the upcoming season. A good turnout has been encouraging despite the problem of having most of their

practices in the Academy at ten o'clock at night. This is not the most conducive atmosphere for baseball. But it has been suitable for conditioning and preparatory drills.

The actual season begins with ten games in eight days over Easter vacation on the team's annual trip. This year Houghton meets such teams as PCB, Messiah, Eastern Nazarene, and Baptist Bible in what appears to be a more compatible schedule than Houghton has been used to in the past.

The nucleus of this year's team is found in the seniors. Returning for their last year at Houghton are John Roman, Scott Makin, Dave Wells, Dave Irwin, Bob Chaffee, Al Webster, Carlos Martinez, and John Kilpatrick. These along with underclassmen Guy Hayes, Scott Records, Paul Clark, Rob Reece, Dave Anderson, Ken Dunn, Tyke Tenny, and Dave Michaels appear to have the potential to be respectable club for Coach Tom Kettelkamp.

## Senate Report Lounge Conduct Resolution

The Student Senate meeting of this past Tuesday night consisted of typical business which can be read in the minutes, but two motions supporting the report presented by the AD Hoc Committee on Campus Center Conduct should be mentioned here. These motions supported the following report:

The purpose of this paper is to consider the decorum of male-female relations in the Campus Center. This has been precipitated by a considerable number of complaints by students concerning the offensive nature of the conduct of certain couples.

The principle upon which we ground our statement is this: We as Christians are called to lead lives which are exemplary, worthy of emulation by others. We are not to offend our fellow believers, but rather to portray to unbelievers the change wrought in our lives by the ministration of the Holy Spirit.

The intent of this statement is not that of proposing a morality which is to stand in judgement over all relationships. It is rather that of affirming the inappropriateness of such public display of affection. The standards of conduct held to by the majority at this institution are of a generally conservative nature. That is not to disparage them; the Scripture advocates a decorum which is blameless and unoffensive, evidencing self-control and respecting the sanctity of the sexual relationship. Those who ignore these standards become an embarrassment to others and often decrease the effectiveness of their lives as a Christian witness.

This committee therefore requests that the following guidelines be enforced within the Campus Center by proctors, consistent offenders being asked to leave:

1) the position of each couple is to remain upright and side by side.

2) embracing, kissing, and petting are not to be carried on in excess.

The Committee wishes the student body to receive this report with the understanding that this action is meant to be positive. Whereas the committee sees the aforementioned

conduct as inappropriate, they recognize the need for and present lack of student privacy. The Committee realizes that the improper conduct is not the ultimate problem, but a symptom, however one that must be corrected.



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## Women Win First Triple Meet; Men's Track Opens April 19

Track practice began this week in preparation for the first meet on April 19 at home against Hobart. Coach Rhoades has five returning lettermen including three school record holders. Steve Harris, a 3-year letterman, holds the shot put record at 43' 7". Mark Cerbone, a 2-year letterman, holds the discus record at 127' 5". Ken Heck, a freshman last year, set a new high jump record at 6' 3". Coach Rhoades is also excited about his incoming freshmen. Del Stevens has a personal best of 6' 4" in the high jump. He along with freshman Mike Kucharski and junior Brian Kosa, will be going for Ken's record. John Berry, a freshman from Lockport, will go after the fantastic 220 record set by Roger Robinson at 21.6. Freshman Kevin Ruark, who ran a 52-second 440 in high school, promises to add speed to the team. Other

bright spots in the season's outlook include the return of Dwight Brautigam running the mile and two mile, Dave Hagle in the sprints and Brian Kosa as our utility man. Upperclassmen new to the team include Darrell Lamos, Wayne Harwood, Rob Perkins, Tim Nace, Bruce Merritt, Jeff Spear, Doug Stark, Steve Van Atter, Tim McCandless and Bob Smalley.

The women's track team made history last Saturday by winning their first triple indoor meet. The meet was held at St. Bonaventure with Monroe Community College also participating. The results:

Shot Put 1) Chamberlain H 34' 1" 2) MCC 3) MCC 4) SBU  
High Jump 1) Chrzan H 4' 11" 2) Chamberlain H 4' 6" 3) MCC 4) SBU  
Women's Relay 1) MCC 2) SBU  
Mile 1) MCC 6:21 2) SBU 6:45 3) Pawling H 7:00  
45-yard dash 1) Chamberlain H 6.5

2) Chrzan 6.6 3) SBU 4) MCC  
300-yard dash 1) Chrzan 44.65 2) SBU 3) SBU 4) MCC  
600-run 1) MCC 2) SBU 3) SBU  
Final Score — Houghton 30, SBU 29, MCC 23.

Special recognition should be given to Priscilla Chamberlain for breaking the school shot put record by six feet. The indoor season will end on March 26 at St. Bonaventure with both our men's and women's teams competing.

The outlook for the women's outdoor season could be bright if the capable athletes on campus will come out, giving the team the needed depth. Good performances are expected from record holders: Cindy Chrzan, Priscilla Chamberlain and Peg Roorbach. Other girls out for the team include Debbie Lamos, Lynn Hammill, Nicki Anckner, Becky Chase, Kris Pawling, Linda Peterson and Missy Sornberger. The girls schedule is yet to be completed.

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