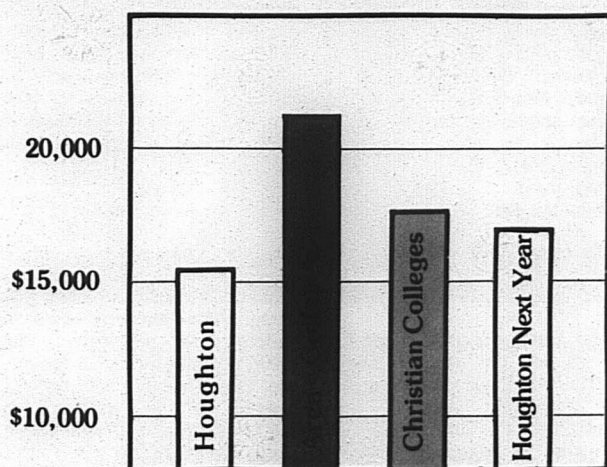


The Houghton Star

November 2, 1979

The voice of the students at Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744

Volume 72, Number 6



Faculty Salary Comparison

Highlander Soccer Team Chooses NCCAA Post-Season Over NAIA

by Scott Myers

The Highlander Soccer team voted last week to compete in the National Christian College Athletic Association tournament beginning Saturday, November 3. Because their record has earned a berth in both the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) and the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) play offs, the Highlanders' soccer team found itself in the rather pleasant dilemma of choosing between two championship series. For several weeks members of the soccer team and coaching staff have been debating among themselves which conference the team should compete in.

Coach Burke called a team meeting Tuesday, October 23, to

make the final decision concerning the tournaments.

Before making a decision, the team considered several points. First, this year's team is a young team and the decision should be made with an eye towards developing next year's ball club. Second, one player pointed out that the realistic goal the team would aim for in the NAIA tournament would be to win the district playoffs. The comparable goal in the NCCAA tournament would be the National Championship.

Each would be as tough to win as the other, but the NCCAA challenge held a National Championship as its reward.

Coach Burke added that Houghton's presence would dignify the NCCAA games.

After lengthy discussion of these

and other thoughts both for and against each conference, the team voted nearly unanimously to enter the NCCAA Tournaments.

The first game of the series will be a home match versus either Baptist Bible College or Eastern Bible College, November 3.

Faculty Propose 10 percent Raise; Increase Falls Short of Inflation

by Dan Trail

In comparison to area schools such as Alfred, Geneseo, Canisius, Eisenhower, and others, Houghton is well below the average in professor salaries. For example, the average professor's salary for schools in this area is \$21,200, in contrast to Houghton's figure of \$15,500. That amounts to a substantial 27 percent difference.

Houghton's salaries come a bit closer to the average when compared with salaries in Christian colleges nationwide. That average comes to \$17,799, which is still \$2,200 above the Houghton mark, a 12 percent difference.

The Faculty Affairs Committee

has compiled these figures along with many others in a carefully prepared report intended to inform the faculty of current professor salaries.

In a recent meeting, the faculty held a discussion of the matter in which many different considerations were aired before it came to a vote. Some argued for a substantial raise (such as 15 percent), saying that their salaries were falling behind the inflation rate far too rapidly. Also, they claimed that to attract high quality professors, Houghton should be able to offer a decent salary.

Others felt that as rich Christians the faculty shouldn't actively seek any raise in pay, and questioned whether professors who would only come when provided with a high salary would really be any better.

Another consideration in the matter was the difference in salaries between professors and associate and assistant professors—many felt that the difference should be lessened.

Still another concern voiced at the meeting was that a rise in

faculty salaries should not directly affect the tuition rate, as it has seemed to do in the past.

After debating further, the faculty voted to recommend a flat \$1500 raise in pay for the coming year. For the full-time professors this was a fairly generous recommendation as it was only a 10 percent raise, where the projected rise of inflation over the next year is 14 percent. Also, it was felt that it would lessen the differences in pay between full-time and assistant professors because it was a flat increase instead of a percentage.

For the moment, the matter rests with the Financial Affairs Council, which is expected to make a recommendation to the Trustees for final approval.

The issue is a hard one for a professor to take a definite stand on, because he either looks like a glutton if he favors a heavy raise, or he is thought a radical if he recommends no pay raise.

Whether the faculty get the raise in pay they have recommended or not, the issue is not likely to die.

Students Improve Classroom Skills With Developmental Studies Program

by Melanie Murphy

The Developmental Studies Program offers three separate one hour courses in Study Skills, Reading, and Writing, all taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson. This program is open to all students. The goals of the program are

- to give students self-confidence as academic beings,

- to make up for deficiencies in study methods, use of language, and reading methods, and

- to insure students apply skills that they have.

During the first semester Mrs. Gibson teaches mostly those students who need these courses, especially freshmen. During the second semester, those who "fell by the wayside" during the first half of the year—those who "didn't realize what college was like"—enroll in the Developmental Studies Program. In addition, upperclassmen enroll in order to polish the skills they do have, and others enroll to prepare themselves more fully for graduate school.

The Study Skills course involves techniques in notetaking, exam-taking, memorization, library usage, preparing for study, and developing healthy attitudes toward study. This course is aimed at getting students to apply skills immediately.

Assignments for the course include applying the techniques learned to other present courses.

Mrs. Gibson claims, "Many students know the things I teach, but they don't know how to apply them."

She will also be holding a two-week workshop on notetaking during classes open to all students.

Bob Gillcash, a student presently taking the Study Skills course said he has benefited greatly from it. He recommends the course as a way to reinforce knowledge and build a better foundation for studies. "It's a good way to assure yourself that you're going about studying the right way."

The Reading course emphasizes vocabulary, concentration, sorting main ideas from detail, and locating significant details in a selection.

Debbie Harshberger, a student, claims that the course improves vocabulary considerably. She also stresses the tremendous effect taking the course has had on her Biblical Literature course.

Developmental Writing is the most involved of the three programs. It includes one hour of class lecture where common writing problems are discussed, such as sentence fragments, subject-verb disagreement, and run-on sentences. In addition, each student spends fifty minutes in a lab session and 15 minutes in individual instruction per week.

The class covers topics like choosing the right word, sentence

structure, paragraph construction, essay writing, proof-reading, and coping with major writing problems.

Students assert that the writing course is a great help in preparing for Principles of Writing.

Debbie Harshberger comments, "It's a lot of review of high school stuff, especially grammar, but I know that even the review is helping a lot of kids."

Carolyn Shirley, a lab assistant, helps students with their writing skills on a one to one basis nine hours a week. She believes that the lab is very monotonous for some students, but that most of them are getting a lot out of it.... "Some students are really enthused; others couldn't care less."

Computer programs supplement the courses; many students find these programs both valuable and enjoyable. The programs include vocabulary and spelling games.

The Developmental Studies Program began in the Spring of 1976, when an American Indian student in Mrs. Barcus' P.O.W. class had a difficult time with writing skills. The college then hired Mrs. Gibson as a tutor. The college realized a need for more accessible help for students who were verbally unprepared.

"People think if you're unprepared you're unintelligent. This is not the case at all. It's simply a lack of opportunity to develop skills," Mrs. Gibson claims.

Nutrition Experts Speak on Current Issues Day

by Denise Woodin

For those who religiously avoid the soda and candy machines, or for those who struggle to eat sensibly, but cannot break their junk food addiction, the topic of this semester's Current Issues Day will be of special interest.

Three speakers, with varying backgrounds, will talk about nutrition on November 6 in Wesley Chapel. Classes will be suspended for the two part program which includes both morning and afternoon sessions.

The morning meeting will feature Dr. Michelle Bremmar who will speak on "Global Stewardship of Food." Following Dr. Bremmar, Dr. Forbes, a medical doctor from Rochester, will present "American Nutrition 1979."

In keeping with the theme of the day, Saga plans to offer a special

meal of natural foods. An extended lunch will run from 11:15 until 1:15. While the Campus Center lounge will be filled with displays, community members will gather in the dining room during lunch to demonstrate how they make their own fresh food and give away samples.

Anita Hirsch, of Rodale Press publishes natural foods cookbooks, kicks off the afternoon seminars with a speech on "Expanding Food Horizons". At 2:15, Dr. Bremmar will conclude Current Issues Day with a summary of the topic of nutrition. A fifteen minute question and answer period will follow each speaker.

The Current Issues Day goal this semester is to dispel any stereotypes concerning nutrition. They seek to provide students with a practical approach to eating and health.

Editorial

During the FMF Conquest we were "favored," as the terminology goes, with a great deal of statistics. Missionaries eagerly recited percentages of Moslems or Buddhists in the nations God has called his servants to evangelize.

When the missionaries began talking about the Christian population of place such as North Africa, we heard something like this: "In that country, there isn't one church, hardly any practicing believers. Now, there are some Coptic churches..." Another missionary mentioned the "Christian and Catholic parties" in Indonesia. And France, of course, is "no evangelical hotspot."

I am confused. Is the term "Evangelical" at all points congruent to the term "Christian"?

I have no trouble with the special concerns of the evangelical tradition. They have taught the Church a great deal about personal religion and the authority of the Scriptures. But other traditions have made contributions to the Church as well. The Catholic tradition, in particular, has much to teach the Church about worship and the sacraments.

Many think these two branches of Christianity flatly contradict one another. True, theological opinion divides on many questions. Yet the truly committed followers of Christ, whether Conservative Baptist or Free Methodist or Eastern Orthodox, do not differ: "We believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only Son of God" (Nicene Creed; italics mine).

I am not about to attempt to resolve every theological controversy from Luther to Bultmann and back again. I am simply concerned that evangelicals are creating their own little Vatican by implying they are the true Church.

Christians from every sector must exercise humility in their own theological stances and endeavor to learn how they really do have something in common. If we want to win a lost world to Christ, we need to make sure we've found each other first.

Graham N. Drake

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Star appreciates responses to last week's editorial appeal. We are still soliciting letters on the subject of holiness. We would especially like to hear from students. GND

Holiness: Not That Easy to Detect

Dear Kay,

First let me explain why I do not wish to say anything about personal holiness (then I will say something about it).

- I favor public indifference on most matters.
- I am unsure about many of my beliefs.
- I am uneasy whenever I hear someone trying to remind someone else's life.

We have "prophets" and idolators aplenty already, and it seems to me that an invitation to respond to the question, "What is personal holiness?" will unnecessarily encourage the proliferation of these two disgusting specimens. Even "good" people are revoltingly eager to thrust their proposals and pronouncements upon others and sadly enough, there is no lack of enthusiastic acolytes. (The recent Keith Green concert may be considered as the latest example of this at Houghton.) This is not healthy at all. Excessive introspection, indecent "Concern" with the spiritual affairs of others, the reification of the most recent form of "genuine spirituality" all

conspire to produce a feverish flush mistaken for ruddy good health. Of course, I am not sure about all this and actually am reasonably indifferent anyhow (I do want to be consistent). It may all be quite academic as, whatever personal holiness is, Christians probably have as much of it presently as they want. In any case, I am content to leave that matter with the Holy Spirit.

Having noted these reservations, I will offer a thought or two, which if correct would justify my contempt for today's "prophets" and their flocks.

It seems possible that holiness is structured like the virtue of self-control. That is, like self-control, it is essentially an inner state (albeit one which does not occur naturally but requires a work of God to create). Accordingly, it is not possible by viewing external actions alone to detect its presence or absence. For instance, in one situation holiness may manifest itself by soothing words, while in another by a ringing denunciation. The amount of words, their meaning, the tone of voice, the degree of passion; none of these by

Dear Editor,

Last week's review of Keith Green's concert, while fairly accurate in most respects, presented a rather biased interpretation of some of Keith's statements and actions. Keith did not merely "pound" on the piano; he displayed virtuosity in many forms of music, including classical interludes between his more contemporary songs.

His use of the word "charismatic" should not have offended Christians in the audience because he clarified it, indicating that he meant this term to apply to the extremists of those who practice that form of worship. He was not against (indeed, he was rather charismatic himself), but against charismatics without holiness.

One must remember that his defense of dancing was limited to dancing to the Lord in rejoicing. He substantiated this view from the David's Psalms as well as from Christ's parable of the prodigal son. A preacher's main purpose is not to appease people and to avoid ruffling their mental feathers. If some toes were stepped on, in both these and other areas, perhaps they were sticking out in the wrong places.

Keith Green came to Houghton

themselves are an indication of holiness.

My suspicion then, is briefly stated. Neither you nor I can reliably ascertain what actions of others reflect holiness and which do not. They may be able to claim or disavow such for their actions, and in some cases actions are expressly forbidden by God, but with the activities that constitute the locus of discussion here at Houghton we have precious little certitude.

Consequently, I recommend the following suggestion which I believe to be Christ's. When considering your own personal holiness, "If you are not for Christ you are against him" (Matthew 12:30), so by all means, be hard on yourself. As for the holiness others, "If they are not against Christ, they are for him" (Mark 9:40), so leave them alone. Do not aspire to be their teacher. Do not content yourself with pontifications about groups that God reputedly "gets down on." It is quite possible to do God's work without indulging in these sorts of neuroses.

Brian Sayers

Art Exhibition

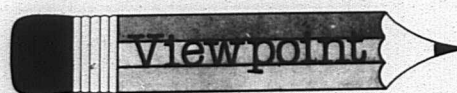
Relief Etching

by

Malcolm G. Childers

of Southern Missionary College
Wesley Chapel Gallery
Oct. 29-Nov. 9

Sincerely,
Dan Ross



In Defense of the Keith Green Concert

as an entertainer and, understandably, many of his remarks were sarcastic and much of his preaching was humorous. His barb about the large pipe organ in Wesley Chapel was intended to get a laugh more than to seriously chastise Houghton for frivolity. The "Silent Witness" skit was excellently done, and it would have been incredible if the audience had not laughed. However, this does not mean that the point did not get across; sometimes points which are made in jest have more meaning than those which are merely stated.

While the last sentence of the

review said that Keith had created a Christian atmosphere, the remarks preceding that statement seemed to imply a parallel between the methods of Jim Jones and Keith Green. Because a meeting is super-charged with emotion is no reason to conclude that it is ephemeral or deceptive. In fact, if someone is emotionally and intellectually moved, his way of life will be more affected than if he were just "preached at". One must take all of Keith's statements in context in order to decide what his intent was.

Signed,
James Barton, II

ACO Needs More Males

Dear Kay,

I am a member of ACO and I'd like to let the student body, especially the guys, know the acute and distressing need of this organization. I'm sure all support the cause of Alleghany County Outreach—that of helping less-privileged families both financially and socially in ways we are able. Most importantly, we want to bring Jesus Christ's love and salvation to these people. That's the really exciting part.

Our need is our male membership quota. We have approximately 20 women eager to serve the Lord in ACO's ministry but are unable to do so—our groups must contain at least one guy for very good reasons. Many of our families don't have fathers or have

traumatic experiences with this parent. The children need a positive male perspective that couldn't be met through a female. Also, family visitors may become involved in this trauma and dangerous situations could occur. Please don't turn this letter into a sexist debate—that's not my aim or ACO's. I have a deep desire to be a witness for Christ in ACO's ministry but because of this lack, I'm unable to do so.

I would ask each student to really seek the will of God in his or her life concerning this matter. Please don't brush this letter off lightly. I'm writing this with a lot of prayer that God will clearly show individuals their place in ACO.

Sincerely,
Ruth Miller

Priests on the Launching Pad

Dear Kay,

My spiritual pilgrimage began by reading the Bible and everything Christian I could find. After reading dozens of books, I began to feel that my Christianity consisted only of a hobby of reading and praying. How was I to live the Christian life? I felt like I was only walking around on the launching pad.

My search led me to other Christians who were able to lead me to EXPERIENCE God and things that I could believe God gave me. I discovered the reality of God the Holy Spirit who lived inside of me—in my spirit (the essence of me). Holiness and Power IS God the Holy "Person-of-Power" who enables us to do all

that is required by God. He is the source, Himself. We can help each other get in touch with Him inside our innermost beings—and find rivers of Holiness and power—in a person.

Then I discovered I could be a priest to another person who needed "Launching." So I suggest, when you are tired of talk and ready to get in touch with God's Spirit, find someone who can be a priest to you. And if you have life to share, find a friend who is hungry for what you have found, and seek God together.

Hubert is always saying, "Holiness is a clean table on which a feast is spread." Dinner is ready and waiting. Let's eat!

From out of my closet,
Mary Morken

Spirit-conducted Symphony

Dear Kay,

For me, personal holiness is not rules, but relationships; not "shoulds", but "want tos"; not external, but internal; not "decency", but love; not "propriety", but sensitivity; not force, but flow; not end-product, but process; not unctuous, but honest.

For me, the holy life is not magical nor given to splendiferous displays of power, but clearly transcendent in its efficacy and influence on others' lives. The holy Christian lives not by the shibboleths of shame and rote obedience, but by Spirit-engendered "constructive sorrow" that moves him

to life-checking and the self-alteration of values and goals. Holiness is not the "notes" of effort and conduct (although right conduct is a by-product), but the "symphony" of a life whose parts blend harmoniously to the Spirit's leading and direction, as God makes wonderful order out of the disconnected parts.

Joseph Addison put it much more simply: "The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in His power, wise by His wisdom, happy by His happiness." Amen.

The Houghton Star

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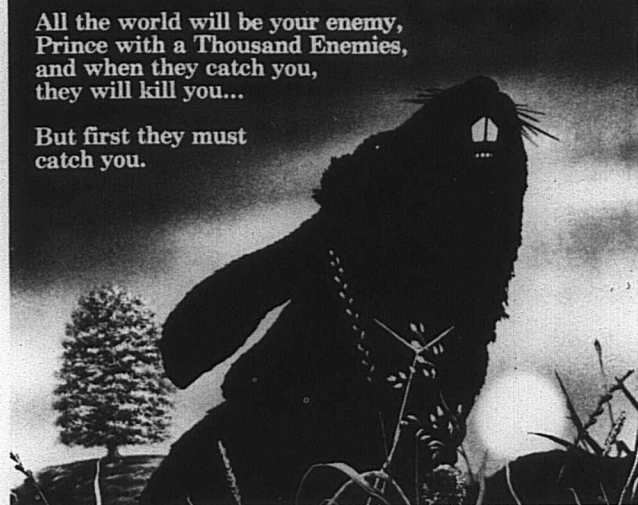
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Film Review: Watership Down



by Martha Manikas

All the world will be your enemy,
Prince with a Thousand Enemies,
and when they catch you,
they will kill you...

But first they must
catch you.

In the foreground a grasshopper springs off a blade of grass, the green leaf bouncing from the propelled weight. The varied greens of the field blend artistically into the blue sky above. Nestled in the grass two rabbits nibble silently; the camera focuses on the animals.

This is not *Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom*, and although animated, it is far from a Bugs Bunny cartoon. Rather, this film was Friday night's event—*Watership Down*.

Doubtless many approached the CAB movie expecting Charlotte's Web animation or a Walt Disney plot line. Perhaps others anticipated an Aesop's fable; fortunately, the movie proved these preconceptions invalid. What was

presented in *Watership Down* was not a cute message, but the stimulation of thought—of nature, of interaction, of fantasy and eternal life.

Beginning with a creation narrative, the movie colorfully blossomed into and account of an exodus of rabbits from their home warren. Urged on by Fiver, a weak rabbit possessing acute intuition, the rabbits travel toward a new home, and escape the eventual destruction of their home by man.

The artistic detail of animation and music united the audience in the anticipation and humor of the characters on their travel to an unknown, perfect warren.

Yet, there was more to think about than the travels of bunnies. One could not help but leave the movie concerned about the influence man holds on nature, as

seen in the upheaval of the rabbits' home warren—the death of nature was too vivid. Man's influence was also portrayed more humorously in the rabbit's reactions to the roo-doo-doo (car), and Frith's divine use of the iron road (railroad trestle).

Although ecology may have appeared predominant, a universal meaning not restricted to rabbits hid in their interaction. They had no one leader, which was illustrated by their independence when faced with Cowslip's warren of rabbits fed for slaughter by men: their actions by choice contrasted them greatly from the fascist rule of General Woundwort in *Efrafa*.

The interaction among themselves, although strained infrequently, was tender. When Holly, the rabbit who attempted to prevent their escape from the home warren, appeared to them in their travels, bloody and wounded, the rabbits he once opposed cared for his wounds. When Bigwig's life was threatened in Cowslip's warren, a community effort severed the biting snare around his neck; a relay race of decoy eventually saved the warren at *Watership Down*.

And when death, the Black Rabbit of Inle, came to beckon a rabbit, he accepted this interaction too, and lay down to die—to set himself free.

Watership Down is not only a fantasy of rabbits. It is a fantasy of a place where needs are simply met, if not easily, and goals are attained by the grace of Frith and determination. It is not just a cartoon; perhaps it is not a fantasy at all.

Christian Colleges Seek Foreign Students

(CCNS) Monrovia, Calif. Faced with the prospect of a declining student "pool" to draw from in the 1980's, some Christian colleges are among schools seeking ways to increase the enrollment of students from overseas.

But, according to World Vision magazine, "for America's private colleges, the presence of large numbers of foreign students poses the threat of undesirable changes in campus life and quality of education."

In addition to the "change in cultural balance" and possible lowering of academic achievement levels the influx of "internationals" might bring, Christian college officials "are also concerned about spiritual life on campus," an article in the September issue of the magazine notes.

"Boards of regents must decide whether to admit students who are Muslims, Buddhists or atheists. If such students are excluded, are the schools denying their Christian

students a valuable chance to learn about and witness to those of other faiths?

"And," the article continues, "if non-Christians are admitted, at what proportion to total enrollment do they become a threat rather than an asset to the campus?"

The article then cites the experience of Azusa Pacific College in Azusa, Calif., which is a member of the Christian College Coalition, as "one Christian college that has welcomed the possibilities and challenges of integrating a large number of foreign students—currently 220 in a total student enrollment of 1,600—into the mainstream of campus life."

"According to the school's president, Dr. Paul Sago, Azusa Pacific has undertaken a more extensive program of foreign student enrollment than any other Christian college in America. From overseas countries, it enrolls not only Christians but non-

Christians," although the majority are Christian.

All international students at Azusa Pacific, Christian and non-Christian, "sign an agreement to live within the parameters of lifestyle and conduct set down by the school," the magazine notes.

The college enrolls "several Muslim Iranians," but the number is "carefully limited," according to Dr. Marvin Mardock, an Azusa Pacific professor of English who has been involved with the foreign students program there for 17 years.

The reason for the limitation on non-Christian students, he explains, is "we can't let this begin to dictate policy." But as long as the students want to study at a Christian college, "perhaps we can share Christ with them" while they are at Azusa Pacific, he said.

The writer of the unsigned article observes that "Christians at home and abroad should be aware of this developing place of contact among people of diverse cultures."

"As Christians from abroad come here to study, American Christians both in the schools and in surrounding communities may look forward to new opportunities for rich fellowship in the Kingdom that knows no cultural bounds."

"And, like the well in Samaria, the American College may prove to be a lively meeting ground where the Gospel can reach across cultures to people who have not heard," the writer notes.

National and International FEC Calls Kennedy a Candidate

by Susan Facer

The Federal Election Commission considers Sen. Edward M. Kennedy an official candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Kennedy's press secretary in last Saturday's edition of the *Boston Herald American*.

Tom Southwick was quoted as saying that nearly 100 Kennedy supporters gathered Thursday (Oct. 25th) at the New York home of Patricia Lawford, Kennedy's sister, and pledged more than \$150,000.

"In the eyes of the FEC, receiving money is what constitutes an official candidacy," Southwick said. "We have ten days to form a committee or return the money. We will form the committee Monday."

President Carter's campaign manager said Friday that the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee plans to file a complaint with the FEC this week arguing that Kennedy is officially a candidate. The complaint will ask that funds raised by Kennedy supporters should immediately be counted against official finance limits, said Campaign Manager Tim Kraft. According to Kraft, the total being raised by the draft Kennedy committees could go as high as \$500,000.

Major Bank loses \$3.7 Million

by Susan Facer

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. has owned up to a major accounting error that made the nation's money supply appear \$3.7 billion larger than it really was and gave some Wall Street traders headaches.

Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fourth largest bank, said in a statement last Friday that there were reporting errors that "grew out of a new form we used to calculate data reported to the Federal Reserve." The bank did not say when it started using the new form or why a change had been made.

The error, which passed undetected into the Federal Reserve's influential report on the money supply, also may have briefly distorted financial policy-making and unnecessarily depressed the value of many bonds earlier this month. An angry Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, asked all seven members of the Federal Reserve to appear before his committee on this past Monday to explain how such an "appalling and destructive error" could have occurred.

News reports said the Fed's clerk who handles the reports from banks was on vacation and that a replacement failed to notice the bulge in the numbers. Fed officials said its computers caught the error. The money supply figures are closely watched by the markets, and the size of the error stunned financial analysts. Many interest rates fell sharply. Friday the 26th, although Citibank, the nation's second-biggest, pushed its prime rate to a record 15¼ percent. Some analysts said the increase might be the last in a string that have boosted the prime rate, charged by banks to their most creditworthy customers, from 11¾ percent during the last ten weeks.

U.S. Pledges Aid to Cambodia

by Ed Zehner

The United States has pledged \$69 million of assistance to the starving Cambodians and called on religious leaders to aid the food drive.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, chairman of the Overseas Development Council, noted that latest reports showed the Cambodian population reduced by one half in the last ten years to 4.7 million. Hesburgh claims that an estimated three million people "face immediate death...unless something is done quickly." He hopes to raise \$200 million in the next six months.

Not all of the aid will help feed hungry Cambodians. Much of it is earmarked for "long-term resettling" of refugees already in Thailand.

The Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government had assured relief officials that it would not interfere with an aid program administered by the agencies, but last weekend it pulled back the welcome mat. The *Christian Science Monitor's* David K. Willis reports that in a *Pravda* interview Cambodian Defense Minister Pen Sovan "denied any famine, thanked the communist world for its food aid, demanded that all Western aid go to his government alone, and accused the CIA of smuggling saboteurs and spies into Cambodia."

His claims of no famine directly conflict with earlier Radio Hanoi reports that "two million people are facing famine."

Communist bloc nations have sent much food into Cambodia, but officials suspect that the real reason for the rejection of Western aid is a fear that some of the aid will go to antigovernmental guerrillas. In spite of the mass starvation, the government continues military efforts to consolidate its hold on the country. It is presently conducting an all-out offensive against Khmer Rouge (Communist) and Khmer Serei (Free) guerrillas.

Vietnam officially considers the guerilla war an internal problem, but the warfare threatens to spread throughout Southeast Asia.

Since Thailand has opened its borders to more refugees, Vietnam threatened to pursue fleeing Cambodian guerrillas across the border into Thailand. The Viets also officially warned Thailand that it

(Continued on page 4)

Washington Federal Seminar:

You are invited to apply for the annual week long February 4-8 Federal Seminar trip to Washington, D.C. sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals. We hear first rate speakers and take an extensive tour of the capital. Application deadline—November 10, Saturday. Contact Dr. Morken for application.



Mike McOrmond heads the ball for a near miss on Hobart College

Soccer Team Triumphs Over Three Opponents

by Scott Myers

Highlander soccer men brought home two more victories last week.

Houghton defeated Canisius as well as the elements in a 2-1 match at Canisius Wednesday, October 24. Canisius' rain-soaked field and a stiff, cold wind that blew during the entire game contributed to the less than desirable playing conditions. The Houghton men showed that they could play well under any conditions, though, and dominated most of the game. Two Houghton players, Dana Myers and Peter Fuller, seemed especially well adapted to the mud and both played exceptional games.

Doug Johnson scored both goals; the first off a Tim Edwards cross and the second from a Dana Myers head ball.

Saturday the Highlanders journeyed Buffalo-ward to take on Buff

State in the final away contest of their regular season.

The Highlanders drew first blood when Steve Burke passed the ball around the Buff State defensive wall on an indirect free kick to Jon Ortlip, who then scored. Buff State answered back almost immediately with a goal of their own.

Houghton scored again when Mark Eckler crossed the ball to Doug Johnson who blasted a shot past the Buffalo keeper. But again, the Buffalo team scored almost immediately after.

Once more Houghton scored on Rob Jacobson's cross to Doug Johnson.

Once more Buff State pressed the Houghton defense, but Kevin Austin, starting in goal for the first time this season due to repeated injuries, saved a low, hard shot to the far corner and saved a 3-2 victory for Houghton.

Spikers Teamwork is Effective

by Robbie Robinson

At 7:00 Monday evening, the Houghton College volleyball team played a match against Roberts Wesleyan. The Houghton team strongly dominated the games. The women revealed some excellent spiking and an ability to

work together. Enthusiasm was at its peak. The team wanted to win and the fans cheered them on faithfully.

They won the first two games by a wide margin. Carol Corser began the second game with ten powerful serves before Roberts had a chance to get any points. The third game

Runners Complete Fall Schedule; Solomon, Herman, Chryzan try NCCAA

by Al Blankley

While much of the college has been laboring under mid-term exams the past weeks, the Houghton cross-country team took time to complete its busy schedule. Since the last *Star* report, the team has faced 11 different teams in six different races.

On October 8 the Highlanders travelled to Olean for a dual meet against St. Bonaventure. Although the team lost, 24-39, Houghton's standout runner Mike Raybuck won the 5.8 mile race with a time of 30:53. Raybuck and St. Bonaventure's top runner, Tom Flemming, ran together for the first three miles until Raybuck pulled ahead and gained an easy victory.

A scant two days later, the Highlanders faced Geneseo here at home. The tired Houghton squad was defeated 19-44, but again Raybuck ran extremely well, finishing second with a time of 28:16.

One week later, on October 17, the Highlanders hosted the PCAC (Private College Athletic Con-

ference) meet. St. John Fisher won the meet with 27 points; Roberts Wesleyan finished second with 53 points; Eisenhower College finished third with 68 points; while Houghton rounded out the competition with 77 points. Here again Raybuck ran well, lowering his time to 28:06 while at the same time copping the 28th fastest time ever run on Houghton's tough course.

Three days later, October 20, the Highlanders hosted their last regular season meet against St. John Fisher and Hobart Colleges. Fisher again won with 19 points, Houghton placed second with 53 points, and Hobart finished last with 58 points.

Finally, last Saturday, October 27, three members of the team—Keith Solomon, Al Herman, and Mike Chryzan—travelled to Philadelphia for the NCCAA District meet. All three ran well, and at the finish, Solomon was awarded a berth on the District All-Star team for his fine 10th place finish.

Hockey Team Intends to Win Tourney Despite Several Recent Defeats

by Denise Woodin

They arrived at Hamilton College last Friday for the State Championships with high expectations and the desire to win. After all, the field hockey team had just regained their winning ways by knocking down the University of Rochester with a 2-1 victory the day before.

At Rochester, Lori Capone scored in the first half, but Rochester caught up in the second, and the battle went into a double overtime. Neither team advanced until a flick-off by Lori Capone gave Houghton their needed edge. The tension and lack of team unity which has marked recent games, disappeared, and a better spirit flowed among the women.

Then, on Friday morning, under cold, powdery skies, the hockey team faced William Smith College at the States. Featuring a fast forward line, William Smith scored in the first half for the lead and, ultimately, a 1-0 victory. According to Tracy Brooks, "We didn't play as hard as we could have, but we never gave up."

The women suffered a second loss only a few hours later to Hamilton College. Again falling victim to a very quick forward line, Houghton scored only once by Lori Capone in the first half, while Hamilton seized two points. Lori captured another goal in the second half, but so did Hamilton, and the host team defeated

Houghton at 3-2. Much running and effort went into that confrontation. "The girls gave their all," remarked Brooks.

Although their opponents will be highly competitive, the women remain confident of success at the Messiah Tournament this weekend. "We have a good chance of winning," predicted Sandy Morris.



Tracy Brooks and Lori Capone show U. of R. what they're made of.

With Soccer, Football and Badminton Intramural Sports Are Underway

by Glenn F. Thibault

Houghton's intramural sports program, under the leadership of coaches Doris Nielson and Tom Kettlekamp, and assisted by Polly Jennejohn, is well under way.

Originally, over 100 women joined the women's intramural soccer teams; that is, about 15 or 20 per team. Now the average team size is between 8 and 11.

Most women who join are relatively new to the sport, having previously played soccer only in high school gym.

A women's Varsity Soccer team, planned for next year, will be chosen from those who are in the intramural program this year.

Women's intramural basketball and coed basketball will begin soon. Games will be played Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and Saturday mornings.

The coaches are trying to get a badminton program started.

Men's intramurals have included flag football and intramural soccer so far.

The "Groggy T's" and the "Teetotalers" won the flag football playoffs. At this writing, they are preparing to play each other in the championships very soon.

In the men's intramural soccer, as in flag football, there are six

teams. The soccer teams play twice weekly. At this writing, "Synergy" is first, followed by "Boangeres."

A bicycle race was held here at Houghton on October 9. Peter Hitch finished first, completing the race in record Houghton time (50 minutes, 5 seconds!) Dudley Snider rolled to a second place finish just three minutes later.

The men's intramural wrestling tournament will start the first week after Thanksgiving. Sign-up will be the 26th of November.

The philosophy of women's intramural sports is to get women to play—to have more people become involved and participating.

The philosophy of men's intramural sports is about the same as that of the women's, but maybe "to a different degree," as Coach Kettlekamp said.

Cambodia; continued from page 3

was "playing with fire" by aiding relief shipments to the guerrillas. Vietnam later promised not to invade after all, but its artillery recently shelled two Thai villages, and patrols have crossed the border from time to time. Thailand has moved the border refugee camps to safer areas deeper into the country in preparation for the potential border fighting.

Meanwhile, China seems to be preparing for another punitive invasion of Vietnam. The Chinese had invaded northern Vietnam shortly after the Vietnamese overran Cambodia last winter, but they withdrew after a couple of weeks, partly because the Soviets (who are allied with Vietnam) threatened to invade China. China supports the Khmer Rouge guerrillas, and has promised to aid Thailand in case of attack.

While the diplomats dicker, Cambodians starve. Vietnam complicates the situation with its constantly shifting policies. Vietnam may simply have overreached itself in Cambodia. Some analysts charge that Vietnam is trying to subdue the Cambodians by intentionally withholding aid. For this reason relief agencies refuse to turn the aid program over to the Cambodian government.

Relief officials have not given up hope. Western leaders hope to pressure Vietnam through the Soviet Union to change its stance on relief.

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