

THE HOUGHTON STAR



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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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11 November 1983

Inequities in Off-Campus Housing

The current off-campus housing situation puts junior and senior women at a disadvantage. Women who tire of procuring late keys, attending floor meetings, and withstanding the freshmen down the hall who insist that every near and not-so-near neighbor will memorize the words to Michael Jackson's latest album due to the nauseatingly combined effects of repetition and volume, cannot move out of the dorms as often as their male counterparts. At the last official count, 12 off-campus houses were available to females and 26 were available to males. Disparity is even more evident in light of The Houghton College Ratio of Men to Women: forty men for every sixty women. Currently, senior women languish in the dorms due to the lack of available off-campus housing.

Why is it important that female students have equal opportunity to live in off-campus housing? There is nothing inherently wrong with dorm living. I have survived three years of curfews, rules, and a mixed bag of roommates, suitemates and floormates and am not really any worse for the wear. Dorm life has, in fact, many good qualities. But off-campus living presents students with other experiences which are also valuable. Off-campus living may represent the student's first (educational) look at "apartment shopping" and his first contact with contracts and "landlords." Off-campus living allows the student an opportunity to choose his location, surroundings and living companions. Off-campus living makes possible alternatives to sleeping on the same confining campus where the student spends the rest of his time. Most valuable, it is a step towards greater independence. Renters realize that they no longer have a supportive resident assistant to tell problems to; they must solve personal crises by other means. Renters are more responsible for their actions and guidelines. Renters function in a more mature framework.

More concretely, off-campus housing generally costs less than do dormitories. For a student struggling to produce tuition every semester, this is a great consideration indeed. Women, in all fairness, deserve the chance to avail themselves of cheaper living quarters.

These inequities amount to discrimination, although I do not believe it is intentional discrimination, against Houghton's women students.

Further aggravating the situation, several householders recently asked for authority to rent to women students: their requests were denied. So the would-be house parents opened their domiciles to men.

Why were their requests denied? Brookside has a capacity of 154 women; East Hall can hold 330. The college needs to keep the dorms full in order to provide maintenance and repayment to the government. As Business Manager Kenneth Nielsen explained, if the dorms are partially empty, those costs will come out of higher room rents or tuition increases. This is understandable: Houghton certainly needs to fulfill its financial obligations to others. So the money will have to come from somewhere. Naturally no student wants that somewhere to be his tuition. Quasi-empty dorms do not make sense.

What does make sense is reapportionment within the dorms. If excess freshman and sophomore men could fill in the spaces potentially left by would-be off-campus junior and senior women, these inequities of independent living and room rates would be eliminated. Housing men in East Hall's Old wing

satisfies that hypothetical situation.

"Co-ed dorms!" The cry goes up across the campus. That cry obviously represents a wrong misconception. If the doors between East Hall's main wing and old wing were locked, men and women would essentially be living in two dorms just happening to share a wall. Men might appreciate an alternative to high-rent Shenawana and less-than-structurally-sound Gao, especially an alternative so conveniently located.

Would this change the off-campus housing situation? House-owners are offering a service and students are their consumers. If householders offering rooms to men find that they are no longer being patronized, it will seem economically advantageous to them to offer their rooms to women, thereby giving women the same opportunities available to men.

This is an important issue both because of its implications and its practical effect on student's lives.

Elizabeth Sperry

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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 College volleyball team, 1983 District II Champions/by Maurice Sutiono

There will be time, there will be time

To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet. —T. S. Eliot

For Parochial Eyes Only

by Glenn McKnight

The absence of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov from this year's annual Red Square parade has inevitably heightened speculation about his health. Andropov has not been seen by diplomats or journalists since the middle of August. The only indication that Andropov may be ill comes from a letter to a physician's group from Andropov stating that he had a cold. This letter was reprinted in Soviet publications. If Andropov is ill it comes at a bad time for Moscow as the Soviet leadership is attempting to block the deployment of US missiles in Western Europe and is trying to drum up international reproach of the US in the wake of the Grenada invasion.

The Red Square parade, marking the 66th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, is the most important political event of the year and Andropov's no-show has also led Kremlin-watchers to ask if his control of the party structure and bureaucracy is really complete. In the past, leadership changes have yielded an interim leader before the next party strongman emerges to dominate the scene. Analysts in Moscow see two pretenders for Andropov's throne: Grigory Romanov and Mikhail Gorbachev. Romanov just recently addressed a rally at the Kremlin which is considered a high honor. Gorbachev at 52 is the youngest Politburo member and an expert in agriculture. He has been given expanded responsibilities in the last few years. However, amidst this speculation are signs that Andropov is still at the helm. A number of foreign policy announcements have been issued in his name and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov welcomed guests to an after-parade reception in Andropov's name. To Kremlinologists this means Andropov is still in charge. Of course, the upshot of all this is that nobody knows for sure.

The first round in the Lebanon reconciliation talks have yielded a Lebanon-Syria agreement which could aid the productivity of the talks. The compromise came over the May 1983 peace accord with Israel which has been the source of deep Syrian resentment. The compromise states that Syria will decrease their criticism of Lebanon and back President Gemayel as the legitimate leader in Lebanon. In return Gemayel will do all he can to get out of the Israeli accord and consider seriously Syrian interests in the working out of Lebanon's problems. This compromise has outmaneuvered two pro-Syrian Lebanese faction leaders—Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri. These leaders came to the conference bearing a tough stance because of their Syrian backing, but now they appear to be out in the cold at the talks and thus compromise may be more easily reached.

Meanwhile, in North Lebanon, Syrian-backed PLO rebels appear to be putting the final squeeze on Arafat and his supporters. The offensive on two Palestinian camps—Nahr Al-Bared and Baddawi—outside of Tripoli began on November 5 and has driven the PLO forces out of Nahr Al-Bared. It is the direct involvement of Syrian troops in this seemingly final round that is making the difference. It is now very clear that Syrian President Hafez Assad wants the PLO under his control for any future negotiations concerning an overall Mideast peace concerning the Palestinian homeland issue. The fact that this offensive comes at the same time the Lebanese national reconciliation talks are occurring is seen as no coincidence by diplomats in the area. Rather, the talks are probably occupying the attention of those Arab states, namely Saudi Arabia, that might intervene on Arafat's behalf. As well, an Arab League summit is scheduled for this fall and Syria would like to present an alternative PLO leadership with no dissension—this means Arafat would have to be out of the way.

The Sunday November 6 elections in Turkey have returned the conservative Motherland party of Turgut Ozal with a majority of the 400 seat Parliament. However, it is a well known fact that the present military governors and President Kenan Evren have little sympathy for this party. If Ozal holds to his promised program of economic and social changes he will definitely lock horns with Evren. This could make more difficult the return to civil rule in Turkey and promises to increase tension between Ozal and Parliament on the one side and Evren and the "presidential council" of four generals on the other. This vote does show, however, that the principles of democracy are firmly rooted in Turkey.

NEWS

Proposed Bill Promises More TAP Aid.

by Peter Breen

Your New York State TAP award may go up \$500 if the independent colleges in New York State have their way. The colleges, through an umbrella organization called the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), are planning a strong push for a bill entitled "TAP Parity" in the upcoming legislative session.

At a recent meeting held at Medaille College, representatives of the western region independent colleges were told by Dr. Henry Paley, CICU President, "TAP today covers a smaller proportion of tuition than it did in 1974 when the legislature initiated the program. The income limit for eligibility is almost half of what it should be to honestly reflect the worth of today's dollar."

Last year the State Senate passed the "TAP Parity" bill. However, in order to take effect, it must again pass the Senate this session, pass the Assembly, and be signed by the Governor.

The bill calls for an increase in the eligibility ceiling over the next four years; the current ceiling of \$29,000 will be \$40,000 by September 1987. As a result of the increased ceiling, substantial increases for TAP eligible students would occur in all income categories in each of the next four

years.

Dr. Paley pointed out that "although the bill will probably not come before the legislature until Spring, it is essential that we lay the groundwork now. Students should write, phone, or visit their State Senator and State Assemblyman and tell him or her that they regard passage of the TAP Parity bill as the number one priority of the upcoming legislative session. They should also have friends, parents, relatives—everyone they know—contact their legislators."

Wayne MacBeth, director of Admissions here at Houghton, has been appointed by President Chamberlain to serve as Campaign Chairman for the bill on campus. He believes that approximately 400 students on campus would be eligible if the bill is passed, and strongly encourages students to contact their student senators for more information. MacBeth stated that if the bill is passed by the State Assembly, "it will have a very positive impact on the amount of financial aid New York State students will receive. For some it can make the difference in paying for a Houghton education."

The Student Senate recently created an ad hoc committee to aid MacBeth. Students interested in serving on the committee, or supporting the bill, should contact Darren Sherland.

Houghton Receives Dept. of Energy Grant

by Jeff Crocker

Last August, Houghton College applied for, and received two federal grants from the U.S. Department of Energy. These two grants, totalling over \$160,000 in aid, will be used to help Houghton College make the campus more energy efficient. This energy conservation grant is a one-to-one grant, in which Houghton will match the amount of money given to the college by the government.

Houghton College will use the government aid in various energy conservation steps. First of all, it plans to build an energy recovery system in the Campus Center and Science Building. This will cut the heating requirement of both buildings, and thus will cut energy costs.

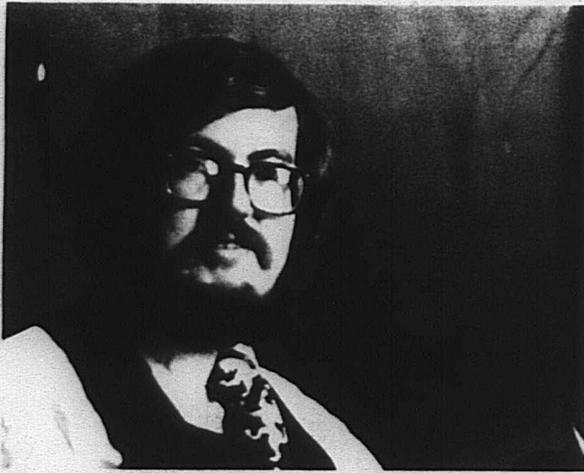
Another project will be purchasing a domestic, hot water heating system

for the Campus Center. This will be an independent auxiliary system that will allow constant hot water at a cheaper cost.

Other plans include a new hot water boiler for the print shop in town and a computerized energy management system for all the main buildings on the campus.

Administration hopes these plans will be initiated by March 1984. To help put these plans into action, Houghton has hired a private consulting firm, Babinsky Engineers, of Amherst, N.Y.

The money that Houghton will put out for these projects will have a pay back in two years. This conservation effort will save Houghton considerable amounts of heating energy which will easily justify its initial investment.



Dr. Gibson presents Book and Speech

by Gerry Szymanski

Dr. James Gibson, Associate Professor of English, travelled to the University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday, November 2, and presented a paper on Horace Howard Furness to the Friends of the Library Association. Gibson has spent the past seven years researching Furness's life, and has finished a biography of the man who may very well have been the most authoritative expert on the works of William Shakespeare.

Gibson spoke to the Friends of the Library about how Furness became interested in Shakespeare's works; Gibson also read excerpts from his biography of Furness, "The Philadelphia Shakespeare Story." He gave a copy of his book to the Barra Foundation, a group interested in nineteenth century American culture, in hopes that the Foundation might subsidize the book's printing.

Gibson worked in the Furness Library when he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania cataloging Furness's memorabilia, and became interested in the man who spent so much of his life editing the

plays of the Bard of Avon.

Furness was the editor of the celebrated Variorum editions of Shakespeare's plays. He began in 1871 with *Romeo and Juliet* and in one volume showed all the variant textual readings of the play as well as the most recent commentaries on the play at that time. He continued with Shakespeare's major tragedies and comedies, editing a total of fifteen plays before his death in 1912.

The work was carried on by his son Horace Howard Furness, Jr., who edited five more plays. The Modern Language Association today continues to complete and revise the work.

Furness collected many of the early editions of Shakespeare, and when the collection was given to the Library of the University of Pennsylvania in 1930, it was valued at \$500,000.

The Library was built in 1891 by Furness who was Chairman of the Library Board and a trustee of the University. November 2, the day Dr. Gibson gave his paper to the Friends of the Library, was the sesquicentennial of Furness's birth.

Every time a child says "I don't believe in fairies" there is a little fairy somewhere that falls down dead.

—J. M. Barrie

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Senate Adds Hoc

Student Senate passed three motions at its November 8 meeting: one appropriated funds for publication of the ad hoc Committee on Outside Housing's findings; another changed Student Handbook wording of Judiciary Committee statutes; and the last created an ad hoc committee to aid Wayne MacBeth in the TAP Parity campaign.

Beth Sperry moved that Senate finance the Outside Housing Report to be published in the *Star*. "Publishing in the *Star* will be the cheapest way to get the most exposure," said Sperry.

"It shouldn't cost more than \$200," Mike Edgett said, adding that the committee anticipated filling "about five pages."

The motion passed.

Ron Whiteford moved that the *Student Guide*, Chapter Seven, "Houghton College Judicial System," *Rights of the Accused*, be rewritten to include a twelfth right: "[the

accused shall have the right] to call a meeting of the judiciary committee." The motion further stated that section IIB, which refers to student representation on the committee, should read "The Student Senate shall elect four members from the student body. Both sexes must be represented; one shall have served previously; at least one must be a senior."

Beth Sperry amended the motion to make the last clause "at least one, but no more than two, must be a senior."

The amended motion carried.

Bill Mirola moved that Senate form an ad hoc Committee on TAP Parity. Wayne MacBeth explained the bill. "It is cheaper for the taxpayer in New York State to send an individual to a private college than a public one," said MacBeth. "We are fighting for the life of the private institution in New York."

This motion passed.

Sweet Comfort Band



Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.00/\$2.00 with Student I.D.

LETTERS

The Pledge

Dear Beth,

I would like to thank you for another thoughtful editorial. I agree that some of the elements of the pledge (e.g. face cards and social dancing) may be archaic reminders of Houghton's past, but are these things important enough to take up our time and energy in continuous debate? Unfortunately, these small details seem to be of utmost concern to Houghton students, which is why this issue must be addressed again and again.

First of all, you said: "Houghton students have signed the pledge, but as seniors in high school who sought admission to the college and realized that they had to sign to be considered." What a lousy reason to put one's name on a document! And yet it is probably a true statement for a significant number of Houghton students. Speaking from my own experience, however, I knew exactly what I was signing. I do not smoke or drink or dance, etc.; in fact the only item in the whole list of "rules" that I ever did at home was to play face cards.

Perhaps I'm old fashioned, but I believe that when a person signs his name to a document, he is bound by his honor (if nothing else) to live by his word. I've heard some students complain repeatedly about the supposed inconsistency or lack of integrity on the part of those enforcing the pledge; the students use this as an excuse for breaking their word. It is not a matter of what someone else does in regards to the pledge, it is a matter of what you do. Each one of us must answer to God for our individual actions. Even if the rules are "unfair," would a God who always lives up to His word think highly of those who won't even try to live up to theirs? Don't think for a minute that He will accept that excuse!

On the other hand, I believe that the pledge covers me only as long as I am a student residing either in college-owned housing or off-campus houses in the community. It does not have any bearing on my behavior while I am at home, living under the authority of my parents, and answering to them for my actions. But while I am here, I am under the authority of Houghton College. It

was a conscious choice, and although the demands of the institution are not as numerous as those of the family, it is a slight inconvenience, but one I can bear. To those who object to the college having a say in how community life is run, I would simply say, "Find another school which suits you better."

As for changing the pledge, therefore, there are several things we must consider:

1. What are our motives for changing the pledge? Do we have some particular axe to grind or are we seeking something which would benefit the community as a whole?
2. Have we stopped to consider the consequences of our proposed changes? Will they undermine our witness and testimony to the world around us?
3. Will the proposed changes bring honor and glory to God? This is probably the most important thing we should be considering.

Isn't it strange, however, that our attention seems to be centered on a particular section of the "Responsibilities of Community Life?" Whenever one hears a complaint about the "pledge" it is usually directed against the rules in the second part of the document. What about the paragraphs above the rules, part of which read:

"Members of the community are expected to live according to the Word of God, responding to one another in love... Scripture condemns such attitudes as greed, jealousy, pride, lust, bitterness, needless anger, an unforgiving spirit, and harmful discrimination such as that based on race, sex, or socio-economic status. While these attitudes are difficult to detect, they are as subject to the judgement of God as are outward forms of disobedience to Him. The college community is obliged to repudiate these attitudes and seek God's forgiveness and help so that each individual may grow in grace and righteousness."

Reading that excerpt from the pledge (which we signed and agreed to live up to) shows us how every one has broken the "pledge," perhaps without realizing it. Maybe if we concentrated more on "growing in grace and righteousness"—instead of planning how we can beat the

administration or how we can get rid of "obsolete" rules—we would see some real change come to Houghton. A forced victory over the administration and trustees in order to be allowed to dance or go to movies on Sundays or to play with face cards in the dorms could be a shallow and self-destructive one. Why don't we set our priorities where they should be: getting to know God and loving each other as brothers and sisters in Christ? When this happens, the rules which seem now to restrict our movement will no longer be a hindrance to us.

In Christ,
Charles Beach

WJSL Again?

Dear Beth,

For those of you who have had enough of WJSL (the discussions of—not the station), don't read any further. I wouldn't want to waste your time.

In response to Warren Smith:
—The more this issue is discussed in public the better the chance of getting the problems resolved.

—The location of my room does increase the chance of interference, but can't you understand, that's what I'm getting at. The people who live here (in any part of the dorm, but especially around the blasted transmitter) are students, and deserve equal consideration.

—Try saying 'tough luck' to an ABC representative angered over the lack of reception.

—To anyone "grieved" over my letter—Pardon me.

—Changes or not the problem's still there!

—Excellent sleuthing, Clouseau!

—The key words in your second to last statement are "potential audience." I wonder what the exact number is.

—For the record, I am a Christian. If there is anyone who thinks, as a result of reading these letters, that I'm not a Christian, I wish to say—grow up and stop judging! There are many self-righteous people professing to be Christians on campus that would sooner condemn someone's soul to the infernal because they didn't think they were good enough to be Christians.

If I've wasted anyone's precious time—bill me.

Glen Baird

Dress Code

Dear Beth,

If it is true that the reason for changing the dress code of the Campus Center is that we are trying to create a favorable impression in the minds of visitors, prospective supporters, and prospective students of the college, then there is no basis for this change.

For people who accept or reject our school on the basis of the appearance of us students must believe that appearance is related to walk with God and academic standing. (Walk with God and academic standing are the important things one looks for in a Christian college student.) Given that modesty is not a factor to be considered (it has already been taken care of in the all-campus dress code) appearance is not, in fact, related. Therefore we should not attempt to impress these people on the basis of their false belief.

Furthermore, it would seem hypocritical to give visitors a polished, shiny first impression that is often false.

Sincerely,
Nate Trail

Dear Beth,

The proposal for a Campus Center dress code has gotten me to thinkin'. What exactly is my attitude when I walk in with shorts and suggestive apparel?

The more I thought about this issue, the more distressed I became. You know, whenever I wear shorts in the dining hall, some unexplained thing always happens to me: I'm obsessed with the overwhelming urge to propel my cauliflower nut-bake into the proboscis of neighboring people.

I would now like to take the time to quote several prominent people on campus regarding this crucial issue:

Bill Wichterman, a very popular guy on campus who knows a lot about nice clothes, told me, a very close friend of his, that when he wears shorts in the dining hall, he feels "... good! Sometimes I have an image of getting up on the table, putting my right foot on the salt shaker and posing."

Another prominent person said, "Sin makes me throw up."

I could go on and on, but I won't.

Love and kisses,
David Shoemaker



William Foster, an Australian missionary, spoke during FMF Conquest Week, November 1-4.

Foster on Missions, Houghton, and Australia

by Steve Strong

Star: What years were you at Houghton and what was your major?

Foster: I was here 1965-1969. I majored in Bible and minored in History.

Star: What are some of the changes you see that have taken place at Houghton since you were here?

Foster: With tongue-in-cheek, gee, the boys sure dress grubby. Obviously the facilities are so much better than what they were. The people I've talked to seem to be quite keen spiritually. My overall impression is that things are very much the same.

Star: Do you remember what F.M.F. was like when you were here, and were you involved with it?

Foster: I'm ashamed to say, no, I wasn't involved in F.M.F. I don't really know why there were a lot of things I wasn't involved in. I was involved with a trumpet trio and we travelled a lot on weekends. F.M.F., I don't think I was terribly conscious of what they were doing.

Star: How did your education at Houghton and Wheaton impact your life and aid you or perhaps harm you in your ministry in Australia?

Foster: My education at Houghton was limited. I think I got 2½ years of education when I was here. My first semester of freshman year I did nothing. My

My education at Houghton was limited. . . . My last semester here I did nothing but play baseball and poker.

last semester I was here I did nothing but play baseball and poker. That was it. I don't think there was ever a time that I realized that I was preparing to do something. When I finished at Houghton, I went and pastored for three years. I found out how dumb I was and how little I knew. The church went really well but that was because of the grace of God, and not because of any academic prowess I had. After three years of pastoring, I couldn't wait to get back to school, so my time at Wheaton was super. But my memories are here at Houghton. I had a heck of a lot more fun here than I did at Wheaton. I got a lot more sermon illustrations out of Houghton than Wheaton. Dr. Woolsey had a great impact on me. I probably got B's in the class, but you know, just the man and his love for the Word was a big thing.

Star: What do you specifically do in Australia, and what might be a typical day's activities for you.

Foster: I went with the idea of being a Dean of Students at this Bible College. It turned out that the school had died between the time Dr. Rigwood and I had first talked and seven years later when I was ready to go. The first year I was there the school had only three students. With three students, you don't need a Dean of Students. I ended up teaching a couple of classes, and pioneering a church, in the city of Sunshine. My responsibilities now in that church have grown, because there are about 100 people there. We pioneered a second church, so I have pastoral responsibilities at that church also. I've been teaching two courses at the Bible school also. Typical day? It's busy! I have an old man that for the last eight years has prayed with me every morning for about an hour. At ten o'clock, I'll go over and have a cup of tea and talk over the day with my wife. By 10:30 it's time to do either some preparation for class, go to school, work on a sermon or Bible study, do some hospital visitation, or whatever. . . It's the typical pastor routine with the added responsibility of teaching at the Bible College.

Star: What do you think of one-on-one witnessing vs. public meetings, the advantages and disadvantages of both?

Foster: Initially, there needs to be both. It's not a matter that one is better than another. I do both; I love the one-on-one. I teach personal evangelism at Kingsley College. I hope that we don't become so sophisticated that we lose appreciation for the public evangelistic mass meeting, because everywhere I go across Australia, I meet people who were saved in the Billy Graham crusades. He's been there three times. People's lives were transformed by the Lord through that ministry.

Star: Does Australia see itself as a Christian nation, and why are missionaries needed there anyway?

Foster: No, Australia does not consider itself a Christian nation. Only about two percent of the people go the church. The place is pagan. When I first moved there I got blown away by the nudity on T.V. The majority of the people may have some idea of God, but they don't have a clue of what being a Christian is. Anybody that you talk to is not likely to know about the Lord. You get people that are really fresh and open because it's new; they haven't become calloused or hard because they've heard it all before. Missionaries are needed to train Australian guys. People that have expertise, that have seen God work in ex-

You don't have very many "real people" on Houghton campus. What you have are Christians and pseudo-Christians, you know, kind of the moral elite.

periences they've had and have gained faith because of seeing God work, can transfer that faith to the Australian. That's neat. Missionaries may have unique skills that are needed there. For example, I was needed to teach Christian Ed., and I could offer that. Another reason Australia needs missionaries is that there are opportunities to open up churches everywhere. The Wesleyan denomination has been opening an average of three churches a year. We have six churches right now without pastors.

Star: What are some suggestions you would give to students at Houghton for achieving spiritual renewal, and to guard against dying spiritually here?

Foster: You've got to be with "real people." You don't have very many "real people" on Houghton campus. What you have are Christians and pseudo-Christians, you know, kind of the moral elite. You need to interact with non-Christians. You need to get to Alfred and other colleges nearby and be with "real people." Share your faith. Go to Fillmore. Get involved in area churches. Get involved in outreach groups and share your faith. Be in service. Have someone with whom you can share and pray with. Stay in the Word. You need support.

Star: When the issue of priorities is raised in an academic setting, one often asks, "what priority should be placed on studies as a Christian? If one seriously committed himself to giving God first priority, what would be the results of this in terms of one's studies?"

Foster: John Maxwell once quoted an Italian who said something like this, "If your priorities are right, you can accomplish 80 percent of your work in 20 percent of your effort." If your priorities are right, it's a plus for your studies! God has given a number of promises to those who honor Him—one of them is you'll have success. Look at Psalm 1, the guy who meditates day and night

his Bible College. igwood and I had e first year I was s, you don't need s, and pioneering that church have neered a second I've been teach- usy! I have an old morning for about talk over the day on for class, go to sitation, or what- bility of teaching

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upon the Word of God is like a tree by the rivers of water; he'll bring forth fruit and flourish. Some practical advice I learned at Wheaton—if you study when you study, and you play when you play, you'll be a lot better off.

Star: If I want to be a missionary, and I'm a freshman, sophomore, or junior, what kinds of things should I be doing at Houghton with the time that remains for me here?

Foster: No matter what area of missions you're in, your main purpose is to share your faith. The best preparation for that is to do it now. Talk to people about Jesus. One of the things that helped me was making a commitment early on, and knowing where I was going. I was able to know what kinds of courses to be taking and what kinds of things I should be doing to prepare to go to Australia. Try to commit yourself early, and if you can, get some information from one particular mission organization on one particular field. It will be self-motivating and will give you guidance as to how best you can serve.

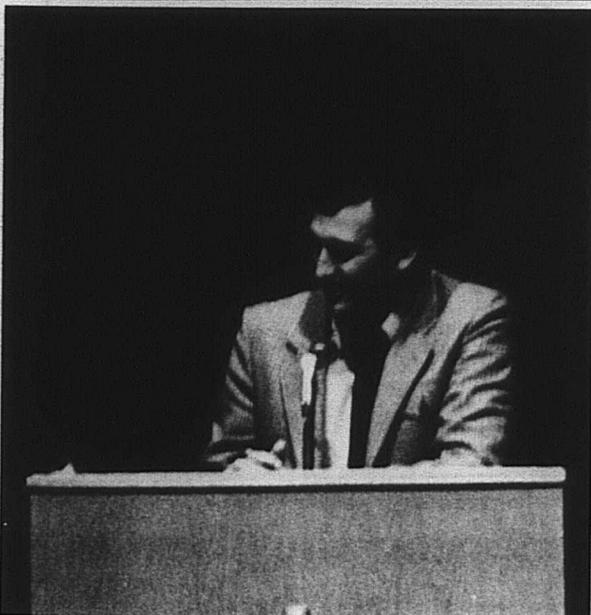
Star: What changes have you seen in churches, Christian colleges, and in the American scene in general since you were here last five years ago?

Foster: I don't know if the U.S. has changed or if I've changed, but the place sure seems materialistic! Everybody is chasing a buck. I'm afraid that I see that people are content to invest all of their gifts and all of their energies in making a dollar, when those same energies ought to be invested, whether it's here in the U.S., or overseas, in trying to build the Kingdom.

If you want to preach, I'll give you a chance to preach. You want a chance to sink your teeth into being a pastor, I'll give you a church for three months.

Star: If ten people volunteered to do work this summer in Australia, would you have anything for them to do?

Foster: There are lots and lots of things that can be done: secretarial work, youth work, children's work, and personal evangelism. If you want to preach, I'll give you a chance to preach. You want a chance to sink your teeth into being a pastor, I'll give you a church for three months. There would be no trouble putting people to work. I'm glad that students are interested in summer missions and short-term work, but what is desperately needed is people who will commit their lives to getting the job done!



MUSIC

Barbosa to Perform "Feast"

The Artist Series concert this Friday evening will feature the brilliant young Brazilian pianist, Antonio Barbosa. His program constitutes a veritable "feast" for music lovers, especially fans of Romantic piano performance. The entire second half of his concert will be devoted to works by Chopin, for many pianists and listeners, the most admired of all piano composers. For this section Barbosa has chosen a variety of shorter works which reflect Chopin's intense love for his homeland, Poland.

Barbosa, born in northeastern Brazil and now a resident of New York City, will open his concert with two pieces by his famed countryman, Villa-Lobos. These works, "Prelude" and "Finale" from *Bachianas Brasileiras* No. 4, exploit the piano through a neo-Romantic blend of traditional and Brazilian folk elements.

This appropriate concert opener will be followed by a popular sonata from Beethoven's virtuosic middle period, the "Waldstein," Op. 53. This great work embodies the rich Classic piano style of Beethoven's maturity and taxes both mind and hand of the finest pianist. But the musical rewards are thrilling.

This Artist Series concert, with its full exploitation of the piano's resources, will delight both connoisseur and amateur. Antonio Barbosa is the happy recipient of rave reviews for both concerts and recordings. Critics for "Stereo Review" "Saturday Review", and "New York Times" shower him with praise in these terms: "spontaneous, scintillant, compelling—probably the most natural Chopinist of his generation."

Barbosa's program of piano works follows:

Villa-Lobos—Prelude and Finale from *Bachianas Brasileiras* No. 4

Beethoven—*Sonata in C major*, Op. 53 ("Waldstein")

Chopin—*Polonaise-Fantasia*, Op. 61

Mazurkas, Opp. 7#3, 17#4, 7#1, 63#3, 50#1, 41#1

Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53

Concert Review: B-52's: Halloween Whammy

C. Nolan Huizenga

Halloween night, the RIT dome, the B-52's, what else is there to say? Despite a small attendance, the audience dressed out in a full array of costume. Punks, gorillas and other creatures of the night revealed themselves in a flashy spirit of joviality and nostalgic wildness.

The B-52's bounced onto the stage about 9:45 giving off a sarcastic air of 50's happy-go-lucky teenyboppers, which pervaded throughout the concert. They opened by lip-synching to *New Generation* off their new album and followed with the classic *Planet Claire* from their debut LP. They proceeded at a fast, be-bop pace, moving and dancing in a manner reminiscent of the Frankie Avalon/Annette Funicello beach-blanket movies.

Also from their new *Whammy* release, they did the title track, *Legal Tender* and the inane *Butter Bears*. Some of the older stuff performed was *Dance this Mess Around*, *Montana* and the intoxicating *Rock Lobster*.

Between songs banter oozed with sarcasm as the lead singer spoke in a Mr. Rogers dialect that put Bill Mirota to shame. Talking about the smoke that filled the stage during the first of two encores, the lead singer said:

"Don't worry kids, the President says it's not harmful to your health."

They finished with this writer's favorite song: "There's a moon in the Sky (called the moon)." One line from this song seemed to capture the feeling of that wacked-out evening: "If you're from outer space, don't feel out of place, 'cos there are lots of others like you."

David X. Braden

Do you believe in fairies? . . . If you believe, clap your hands!

—James Barrie

SPORTS



Heavy Metal Flag-Football Champions: front—Jon Merrill, Derrick Barnes, Dave Horton (capt.), Bob Hill. back— Mark Halman, Wilson Jones, Phil Merrill, Brent Poley, Ken Jones.

Heavy Metal Rocks Force-4

by Dave Horton

Russ Duttweiler's Force-4 fought for the Flag-Football Championship against Heavy Metal, captained by Dave Horton, on Tuesday, November 1.

Finishing the regular season 7-1-1, Force-4 came into the game as the favorites. Their main weapons consisted of the speed of Ken Heck and Dan Terryberry, and a large front line.

Heavy Metal (HM), the underdogs, went 6-2-1, their only losses and tie compliments of Force-4. With the speed of Derrick Barnes and the playing intensity of Bob Hill, they seemed to pose a viable threat.

Both teams capitalized on scoring opportunities in the first half. Force-4 scored first with a short pass to Doug Wheeler, and earned the extra point with an end pass to Harold Kuehler. HM responded with a long shot to Derrick Barnes, but failed

to convert the extra point. Force-4, still leading 7-6, came back with a touchdown run by Dan Terryberry, but also failed in their extra point attempt.

Just before the half, Barnes set up HM's second score by taking a bomb to the five-yard line. Bob Hill took it in on the next play, sweeping around the end. Again, HM failed to grab the extra point, and at the end of the first half, Force-4 led 13-12.

The second half belonged to HM, who scored first with another long pass, this time to Phil Merrill, to take the unrelinquished lead, 18-13. The HM defense, largely ineffective in the first half, stopped the Force-4 attack. Led with sacks by Dave Horton and Ken Jones, and with an interception by Barnes, the defense kept the HM offense from having to come back to the field to run out time.

When time did run out, it was Heavy Metal on top, 18-13.

Ross Cited in Hockey Playoffs

by Thea Hurd

Co-captain Lynn Ross earned honors in the NCCAA District 2 field hockey playoffs last weekend, despite her team's three 1-0 losses to Eastern, King's, and Gordon Colleges.

Although the Highlanders lost every match in the meet, "they played well," according to Coach Wells. The tourney, held at Eastern College in St. David's, PA, was "highly competitive, comparable to the New York State tournament in the level of competition."

Ross was named one of the tournament's Outstanding Defensive Players, along with Diane Schaeffer of King's College. "She deserved it, without a doubt," Wells said of Ross's award.

The entire Highlander squad, "played the most consistently, team-wise, because maturity is setting in," noted Wells. He added that his team dominated play in the first halves of the King's and Eastern matches, but the second halves were "well-balanced," allowing opponents the chance to score.

"Gordon was the only team that really dominated us, but they couldn't score (in regulation)," Wells observed. Their goal by Laura Schluntz at 20:00 mark of the second half came off a penalty stroke. The field hockey team finishes the 1983 season with a 2-12-1 record.

1983 FIELD HOCKEY SEASON STATISTICS

RECORD: 2-12-1

TEAM STATISTICS	HC	OPPONENTS
Shots on Goal	221-14.73	301-20.07
Penalty Corners	137-9.13	202-13.47
Goalie Saves	161-10.73	91-6.07
B. Hambridge	63	
P. Wraight	98	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
K. Dunbar	19	2	1	5
B. Felder	30	2	0	4
A. Foster	2			
H. McAbee	16	1	2	4
K. Olson	32	4	0	8
L. Ross	3			
M. Staley	34	2	2	6

Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?
—Friedrich Nietzsche

Ayers Named Coach of the Year

by Charles Beach

Gene Ayers was named Cross Country Coach of the Year by the NCCAA District 2 Committee following Houghton's sweep of the district meet on October 29.

The award is a double honor, with separate awards for each team's victory. The men's team edged Roberts Wesleyan 37-38 and the women beat Roberts 26-43.

Ayers was proud of his team's efforts and considered the coaching award secondary to the team victories. "The teams have improved greatly over the season," he said, "and that's more important."

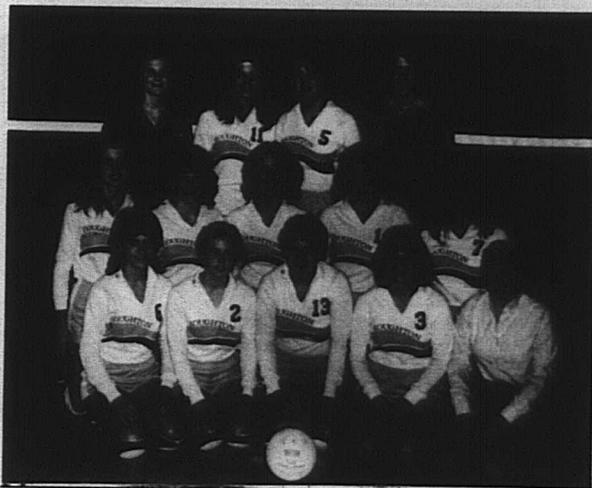
Ayers has been working with the cross country and track teams since the spring of 1981, when he assisted Coach Bob Rhoades. With this fall season came the opportunity to be-

come head coach.

Under Ayers' direction, both teams posted records of 2-2, with an emphasis on continued improvement of individual times throughout the season. Both teams took third in the NAIA Districts and first in the NCCAA Meet, as opposed to second and third respectively last year.

Another sign of improvement during Ayers' tenure as assistant coach has been a steady growth in the number of participating runners. In the fall of 1980, five men ran for Houghton, and there was no women's team. This year fifteen men competed for varsity positions, and eight women ran in meets.

Ayers is looking forward to the NCCAA Nationals this weekend in Cedarville, Ohio. "I think we can place well in this meet."



The NCCAA District II Volleyball Champions

Spikers Earn Berth in Nationals

by Ned Farnsworth

The Houghton College volleyball team has earned a trip to nationals, thanks to a positive attitude and a successful playoffs weekend.

The Highlanders topped all competition as they played host to the NCCAA District II Tournament on November 4 and 5. Participating teams heralded from Roberts Wesleyan, Eastern, and Valley Forge Colleges.

During the weekend, Houghton never played more than two games to clinch a match. On Friday, they beat Valley Forge, 15-6, 15-6; Roberts Wesleyan, 15-3, 15-6; and Eastern, who turned out to be the toughest competition, 15-8, 15-11.

The story was the same in Saturday's action. The Highlanders defeated Eastern, 15-3, 15-9, before facing Roberts Wesleyan in the championship match. Houghton took the first game, 15-5, and became the NCCAA District II champs with the second game score of 15-3.

"They were wonderful," Coach Jacobson said of her team. "All the way through, they stayed together and supported each other."

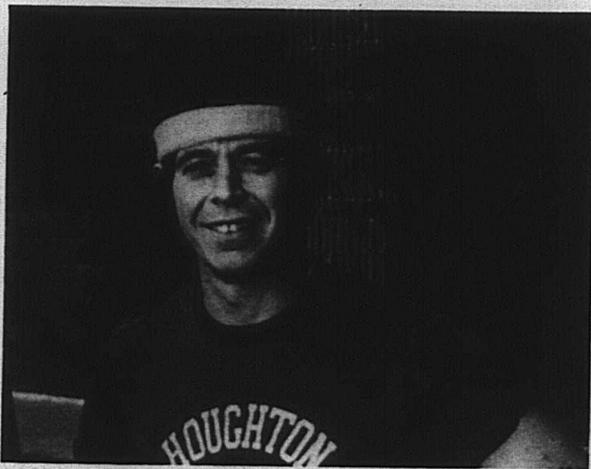
What seems to be the most striking characteristic of the team is its positive attitude.

"It was all for Him," commented senior co-captain Sylvia Sprowl. "Our team is really Christ-centered."

Junior co-captain Cindy Brenner agreed. "We persevered through the tournament and we're excited for what's ahead."

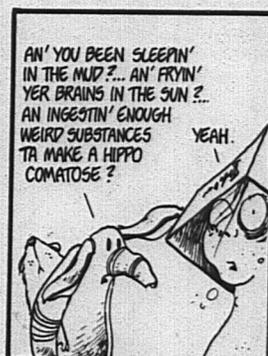
What lies ahead, in fact, is competition in the NCCAA Nationals in Chicago for the remainder of this weekend. Houghton's Athletic Director, Richard Alderman, presented the news to the team along with the tournament's Sportsmanship Trophy at the awards ceremony.

Both Sprowl and Brenner, as well as teammates Crystal Climenhaga and Lisa Leth-Stenson, were selected to the District All-Star team.



Cross Country Coach Gene Ayers

BLOOM COUNTY



EY
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ONENTS

1-20.07
2-13.47
6.07

POINTS

5
4
4
8
6

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